Tuous a and sta

rossroat

IRA squad guilty of bombs plot

plant 16 bombs.

A five-man Provisional IRA unit, including Patrick Magee, the Brighton bomber, was convicted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of planning a bombing cam-paign last summer on ports. resorts and targets in London, which could have led to bloodshed, havoc and

As the last of the defendents was found guilty, he fought with prison officers and the public gallery erupted with shouts in Gaelic and English. One of the biggest and most important IRA trials since the

start of the Ulster troubles ended with cries of "Our day will come" and "Ireland will be Ireland when England is destroyed" burled at the emptying court.
After the jury had returned

its verdicts the judge said that he would sentence the defendants at a later date

During the trial of nearly six weeks the court was told that bombs were to be planted at 16 targets, of which 12 were resorts or ports. The first bomb with a delayed timer had been placed in a London hotel overlooking the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace when police in Glasgow arrested Magee and others.

A bomb calendar showed plans for a bomb in Brighton on the day the Queen was visiting, another was due to detonate in Great Yarmouth the day after her visit there and the last bomb was timed to explode in Southampton ouring Cowes Week.

The plot was described as outrageous by Crown counsel and Mr Justice Boreham, in his summing up, said that the results would have been more frightening than the Brighton bomb at the Grand.

The trial covered both the

Tomorrow

Advancing

by stealth

Secrets of America's

'stealth' aircraft.

the plastic planes

invisible to radar

• The £4,000 prize in

Gold competition was

shared yesterday by

Chipstead, Surrey; Mr

Milos Vavra, of London

£4,000 to be won today.

three readers - Mrs

Angela Fraser, of

NW9: and Mrs

G.Burhouse, of

Dunstable, Beds.

There is another

Portfolio list, page

26; rules and how to

play, information

service, page 20.

The Times Portfolio

vative Party's annual conference in 1984. At the beginning of the trial

Brighton, during the Conser-

Yesterday the jury of six

Aagee guilty of the conspiracy

with Gerard McDonnell, aged 34; Peter Sherry, aged 30;

ON PAGES 6, 7

Black night of terror
 Diary of destruction

Scientific police skills

Magee profileFatal blunders

Martina Anderson, aged 24, and Elia O'Dwyer, aged 27. They returned verdicts on Magee, McDonnell, O'Dwyer

and Anderson and then were

allowed to return a majority

verdict of 10 to 2 on Sherry.

When the first four were

convicted they left the court with little emotion, apart from

smiles and waves to the gallery

above where several relatives

were wearing T-shirts with the

words. "Our day will come" in

Brighton bombing, for which Magee alone was charged, and the conspiracy last year to short as prison officers began to struggle with him. It was at this point that the calls began from the gallery as Sherry disappeared down the stairs to On Tuesday, Magee, aged 35, was found guilty of seven charges arising from the bombing of the Grand Hotel, the cells with three officers holding on to him.

Earlier the judge had told the jury he did not intend to deal with the defendants for a two other men pleaded guilty.
One man, Donal Craig, aged
28, pleaded guilty to being
part of the conspuracy, and
Shann McShane, aged 32,
pleaded guilty to adding, abetfew days because he had other matters to deal with in the case. The verdicts came after more than 12 hours of deliberation on the 25th day of the

ting, and procuring for four of the convicted defendants. The case put to the court was that after the Brighton bombing in which five people were killed and 34 injured, Magee planted a bomb at the Rubens Hotel last year. Other bombs were destined for hotels and beaches on timers lasting 24 or 48 days, placed by two squads within the unit.

The cache found near a flat in Glasgow last June when police went to arrest Magee was " one of the most significant and deadlty collections of terrorist material ever discovered", the court was

Last night, Det Chief Supt Jack. Reece, head of Sussex CID, said that he suspected that a man and possibly a woman had been at the Grand Hotel with Magee during the eekend he planted the bomb. Mr Reece said inquiries would continue and "sometime in the future it is possible we will interview another suspect".

Mr. Roger Birch , chief constable of Sussex , said that since the Brighton bombing " the whole scenario of security When Sherry heard his ver- has changed and dict he started to leave the the same again. has changed and can never be

seizure

From Diana Geddes

Paris

Seven people, including an alleged leader of the Irish

National Liberation Army

were arrested vesterday fol-

lowing the seizure at Le Havre

of a camper full of arms

Four of the seven, including

an American couple, had

come to Le Havre to collect

the camping car which had just been delivered in a con-

tainer from the United States.

automatic pistols, 12 assault

rifles, 23 hand guns, and 2,200

Police named one of the

seven as Sean Hughes, of Irish

nationality, and an alleged

leader of the INLA. The

Duhlin Government has is-

sued an international warrant

for his arrest on charges of

murdering a Dublin police-

man in 1982.

rounds of ammunition.

In the car were found two

destined for Ireland.



Summer snow in the Cairngorms yesterday brought back temporarily the unseasonal sport of tobogganing and the usual batch of traffic problems. Highlands wrap up, page 20.

daughter found dead

By Craig Seton Five Oxford University stadents were arrested yesterday and were being questioned last and were nemg questioned last night by detectives conducting a "criminal investigation" into the death of Olivia Channon, aged 22, daughter of Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Industry. She was found dead after a late-night narry in the city.

party in the city.

A senior Oxford police officer said last night: "It is not a murder immiry—not at this stage. Miss Channon, a student at St Hilda's College in Oxford, was found slumped dead in bed in an undergraduate's study at

Christ Church in the city after attending a late-night party to

modern history examinations.

Drug Squad officers were called into the inquiry to investigate reports that hard drugs may have been taken at the party, but last night officers said there was no evidence at this stage to suggest that Miss Channon had died as a

result of drugs.
Insp Tony Collins of Oxford police declined to say if all five being questioned were stu-dents who had attended the late-night celebrations which went on into the early hours

yesterday. Mr Channon, aged 50, was in London when he was told of his daughter's death and be immediately travelled to Oxford. A post-mortem examination yesterday proved inconclusive and further tests were being conducted to determine the cause of Miss Channon's death, but initial indications suggested that she could have choked on her own

vomit. Mr Peter Winship, an Assistant Chief Constable (Op-crations) of Thames Valley Police, said last night: "The body of a young woman was found in student accommoda-



dead in college study.

socialism, he was also a

difficult man to deal with and

frequently upset even fellow unionists with his aggressive-ness and unpredictability.

Minister's Alliance pledge to heal Polaris rift

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen and Mr commission's formula that a David Steel agreed last night decision on "whether, and if so how" to replace Polaris should be delayed. He empha-sized that it would be wrong to take up "cast-iron attitudes" now. But when he was asked that the serious differences between their parties over Britain's independent nuclear deterrent would have to be settled before the next general election to avoid what the whether he could go into the Liberal leader called a rupture next election saying he would cancel Trident without saying

what he would put in its place.
Mr Steel replied: "No. That is
not my position. I believe that
when the next election comes
we have to have specific
answers to these questions. Speaking after the publica-tion of the long-awaited report of the Alliance's Joint Commission on Defence, which after a two-year study left open the question of whether The election is not yet on us." Polaris should be replaced, Earlier, at the launch of the both leaders agreed to contincommission report Mr John ue the search for agreement. Cartwright, the SDP defence spokesman, said that on Po-

But despite the wide measure of consensus achieved between the parties on other main defence issues, including the cancellation of Trident, cruise missiles and American bases in Britain there was no ohvious sign last night of how the gap on Polaris can be bridged either between the two parties or within the SDP

in the Alliance.

leadership. Dr Owen, the SDP leader. made clear at a Westminster press conference with Mr Steel, leader of the Liberals, that he has no intention of moving from SDP policy which says that the party will not abandon Britain's existing nuclear capability.

He said of the commission report: "It leaves a number of questions unanswered and a number of issues unresolved. 1 think they will have to be resolved before the next election.

"I think it is necessary to say you wish to keep your existing nuclear capability. unless there has been some dramatic unprecedented change in the arms control climate at the time of the

Mr Steel agrees with the Three die, 11

missing after

hydrofoil fire

Rome (Reuter) - Three

people were killed and 11

others were missing after a

A spokesman from the Civil

been rescued by helicopters and small boats from the

north Sicilian port of Milazzo.

The II who were missing had

Hu confident on future of links with UK

laris there was ground to be

bridged. "I hope we are not

going to leave it bere, " he

said. "I do not believe you can

go into an election with the

situation as it stands at the

Both leaders are resigned to

the issue dominating their party conferences in the au-

tumn. One of the next steps is

likely to be the establishment

of a study to look into the

technical options for replacing

Polaris, without prejudging any decision over "whether" it

Mr Steel, who will face

demands from party activists

at the party council meeting in

Wigan this weekend not to

give way to Dr Owen, hinted

last night, however, that the

decision on what goes into the

Alliance election manifesto on

Polaris might be decided be-

tween him and Dr Owen. He

said that he and Dr Owen

might have access to confiden-

tial information available to

them on privy council terms

which their colleagues would

should be replaced.

Report details

moment

By Rodney Cowton

Mr Hu Yaobang, General Secretary of the Central Comhydrofoil ferry travelling be-tween Sicily and Vulcano Island caught fire yesterday. miller of the Chinese Communist Party, last night clasped his hands above his head and said there were "bright prospects" for rela-Protection Ministry said 49 of tions between Britain and the 63 people on board had

Mr Hu constantly gesticulated and broke into smiles as he spoke of the "sincere and friendly" talks he had had with Mrs Thatcher during his four-day visit, which ended yesterday.

After lunching with the Queen, he promised her a "warm and ceremonious" welcome when she visits China in October and said he had invited the Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher, to visit again.
Another member of Mr
Hu's delegation, Mr Zhou
Nan, Vice-Foreign Minister. expressed satisfaction with the way last year's Sino-British joint declaration on Hong Kong was being implemented. The Chinese Government was determined to implement the agreement to the letter, and it was his conviction that the British. Government shared that intention. Mr Zhou said. Mr Hu, aged 77, said he would start to reduce his responsibilities for major state

East seeks 1m European troops cutback

The Warsaw Pact yesterday proposed a major package of arms cuts which could lead to the demobilisation of 1 million soldiers from East and West, the scrapping of weap-onry, and sharp reductions in tactical aircraft.

It also suggested that the whole of Europe — not only Nato and the Warsaw Pact — could establish a special forum to discuss the curds. The offer was made in an

appeal to Nato and the West issued after the end of a twoday Warsaw Pact summit in Budapest.
The iniative is essentially a Soviet one and was outlined to Moscow's allies on Tuesday

the Soviet leader, Mi Mikhail Gorbachov.

The proposal is that both alliances first cut their troops by 100,000 to 150,000 over the

next two years. Tactical air-craft could be included in this Following this, the land and tactical air forces in East and

West should be reduced by 25 per cent by the early 1990s. That would mean the reduction of more than 500,000 troops on either side; the withdrawal, in other words, of million troops from Europe.

Other European countries could join in this process. "Simultaneously with conventional armament," says the appeal, rather vaguely, practical nuclear weapons with a range of up to 1,000 kilometres should also be

To supervise the troop cuts, the Warsaw Pact is suggesting an international consultative committee formed with Nato and Warsaw Pact representatives as well as delegates from neutral and non-aligned Europe. Data on troop strengths

both in the area of the cuts and

in the remaining units could

be exchanged in the frame-

work of this committee. Com-mittee members would also be allowed to make on-site inspections in East and West. For purposes of such su-pervision, control posts, composed of representatives of the international consultative

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committee, would be set up at major railway centres, airports harbours," said the appeal.
The arms proposals could be discussed in three different ways, say the Warsaw Pact leaders. First, in Stockholm at

the current European talks on confidence and security huilding measures. Second, a special forum with the participation of all the European states plus the United States and Canada could be established.

Salt debate Leading article

Or, finally, the Vienna force reduction talks could be ex-panded to include other Euronean states who do not belong to the two military alliances. At present the Vienna talks deal only with the seven countries on the East-West dí vide.

The Warsaw Pact package will probably stumble against some scepticism in the West. in the first place the West regards the Soviet Union as having a large preponderance of conventional troops in Europe. To reduce troops equally from East and West ould merely perpetuate the Easi's advantage at a lower

This was one of the fundamental problems of the talks on force reductions in Vienna, which have been bogged down in discussions on exactly how many troops the Soviet bloc has and how, reliably, to Continued on page 20, col 4

'Complacency' at tin market crisis

The Government has been committee says: "the Govern-unduly complacent" about ment has failed to deal with unduly complacent" about the collapse of tin prices and the consequences for Cornwall and has failed to provide adequate information to Par- cost of unemployment and mons committee says in a report to be published today. The Trade and Industry

Select Committee urges the Government to give financial help to Cornish tin mines Ihrestened with closure. Il describes as "inadequate

given the scale of the problem" the £1 million the Government has offered to the Penzance and St Ives area after the closure of the Geevor tin mine last week.

earlier committee report, the finances.

our contention that the cost of immediate aid for the Cornish mines would be less than the will have to be paid for many years if the tin industry in Cornwall collapses."

Tin prices fell sharply earlier this year when the International Tin Council, a price support organisation of which Britain is a member, ran out of money, leaving gross debts of £900 million, some of which is owed by Britain.

The Government's reply to the committee's earlier report reveals that the Bank of Commenting on the England warned the City Government's response to an about the state of the ITC's

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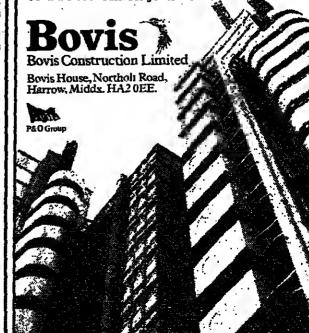
Richard Rogers and Partners designed it to take Lloyd's into the 21st Century. And who did the underwriters rely on to carry

out their investment of more than £150 million? Bovis Construction. Work began in 1981 and the trading floors are

now operational. It's typical of Bovis that even a project which

pushed building techniques and technology to new, breathtaking dimensions has been brought home immaculate, as planned and on time.

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POP KNIGHTED.

The informers The skills of handling information should be a part of any management training course, says Feona J. Hamilton, an information consultant, in an introduction to today's six-page General Appointments Pages 27 to 32

Law Report 24 Law Repo Births, deaths Sport 36-40 Theatres, etc 39 TV & Radio 39 Weather 20

killers for after arms

From Richard Ford, Belfast Five people accused of kill-

Anna Moore, aged 40, her sister, Helena Semple, aged 29. Miss Semple's boy friend. Earnon Moore, aged 25, and Patrick Shotter, aged 40, fi-nance officer of the Irish National Liberation Army in Londonderry, changed their not-guilty plea after the Crown served additional evidence. They each admitted murder-ing the 17 victims of the bombing.

queline, aged 22, denied the 17 murders, but admitted manslaughter, and the Crown offered no further evidence against her on charges of attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm. All

Londonderry. The judge at Belfast Crown Court had been told that reconnaissance had been car-ried out of the disco before a three-strong bombing team left a five-pound device in a after being crushed by falling masonry, and of the survivors.

Today, Mr Justice Carswell will sentence the five including a mother and her daughter, for their involvement in the

By Patricia Clough

of a heart attack aged 81.

in 1956.

bour scene from his election

His membership of 1,300,000, spread across a vast range of trades, constitut-

ed one-eighth of the trade

union movement, and one ser-

enth of the Labour Party votes.

Using this strength he fought

wage restraint, played a lead-

ng part in the labour disputes

of the 1950s and 1960s and

Five bomb | Seven held sentencing

ing 11 soldiers and six civilians in an Irish National Liberation Army bombing of a disco at the Droppin Well public house, Ballykelly, Co Londonderry, in December 1982, will be sentenced today. Yesterday they all admitted their part in the attack.

pub bombing.

Mrs Moore's daughter, Jacthe accused are from

Two others arrested had been named as Mr and Mrs William Norton from Los Arigeles. 'Today' poised for £4m

cash boost An announcement is expected this afternoon on a fresh injection of funds for Today, the lossmaking tabloid colour newspaper launched by Mr Eddie Sbah in March. The shoulder-bag at a table less Mr Eddie Shah in March. The than 44 minutes before it announcement, which comes exploded. Most of the victims after several crisis meetings died from injuries received and a board meeting this morning, is expected to reveal that £4 million extra cash will one soldier is now paraplegic be available to shore up and two others have had limbs | Today's finances. Report page 21



Miss Olivia Channon: found

iumped overboard. Cousins, big man of the unions, dies speeches. Deeply devoted to his union and to his form of resisted attempts to penalize

Mr Frank Cousins, for. 17 He firmly believed, howevyears leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union er, in strike action only as a last resort and is credited with and one of the most powerful men in Britain, died yesterday dbing much to maintain indus-trial peace. A big man and dramatic speaker, he dominated the

He shifted the union firmly to the left of the mion spectrum, leading the Labour left-wing's battles to achieve unilateral disarmament and to retain clause 4 of the party constitution on com ership of the means of productinn, distribution and

He became a familiar public

figure, commenting on the

Possibly to remove this obstreperous figure from the union scene, Mr Harold Wilson made him Minister of Technology in 1964. But he did not care for government or membership of the House of Commons and in 1966 he resigned over the wage freeze

and returned to the union. Frank Consins had the classic working-class background nation's affairs on television, for a trade union leader of his in the press and in public day. Born the eldest son in a

family of 10 children in Bolwell, Nottinghamshire, he left school at 14 and became a coal miner. He went on to drive long-distance coal lorries and In 1938 became a full-time trade union official.

Paying tribute,Mr Neil Kinnock said last night: "I am deeply sorry to hear of the death of Frank Consins, who was a great friend, a real comrade and a big man in erery way. Mr Ron Todd, the current union general secretary, said: "The TGWU has lost one of

its great leaders and the trades union and labour movement has lost a fighter for many of the policies we now pursue."

Obitmary, page 18 | affairs next year.

Delay as

back £8m

in assets

The National Union of

Mineworkers was vesterday given back control of its

£8 millioo funds seized by the

High Court during the pit strike. But, because of a

assets will oot be immediate.

Mr Justice Mervyn-Davies

However, he refused an application by the union that

the trustees should be allowed

to take control of a breach of

trust action being brought by Mr Arnold on their behalf against miners' leaders and

He said the action to make

certain banks, the mioers' president, Mr Arthur Scargill, vice-president, Mr Mick Mo-

Gahey, and general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield, personal-

ly responsible for more than

£100,000 losses arising from

attempts to put assets out of reach of the court by mnviog them abroad "will be best handled by the receiver". It was in the minn's best interests to recover "the greatest amounts possible".

The order to discharge Mr

Arnald, who was appointed in November 1984, will not come into effect until a farmal order has been drawn up and approved by the judge. In the meantime, the NUM is plan-

ning an appeal over the trustee

action to try to remove Mr

banks.

Rolls-Royce confident of winning £700m engine order from BA

man of Rolls-Royce, said yeslerday that he expected to win the vital £700 million order for aircraft engines from British Airways. He dismissed speculation

that British Airways preferred the US-built Geograf Electric engines or that the Governmeni would be forced to intervene to stop the order going overseas.

But he gave a warning that loss of the contract would affect the privatization of Rolls-Royce, planned for the first half of next year.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has refused to intervene in British Airways' decision on which engines should power its new Boeing jumbo jess. The Prime Minister would undoubtedly face the same hostility from her backbenchers if the order went to the United States as over the sale of Land Rover. But she has declared her wish that Rolls-Royce should win

"on merit".
Sir Francis told the Com-

Corrections

Our report yesterday on the potential dangers to children

from aspirin products stated wrongly that "parents should also avoid giving infants diluted versions of night-time drinks such as Lemsip".

In fact Lemsip and Junior

Lemsip do not contain any

aspirin. They contain para-

cetamol, which the DHSS recommends. We apologize for the error to Reckitt and Colman, which markets these

Mr P.S. Khabra, president

of the Indian Workers' Associ-

ation, used the word "ext-

describe elements of the All India Sikh Students Federa-

Sir Francis Tombs, chair- mons' Trade and Industry added: "We start off with a Select Committee: "I think the machine which is entirely loss of the British Airways competitive with that of Genorder to an offshore company eral Electric and Pratt and would be a very serious mat-

ter - not just because of the

value of the order. But I do not regard it as a likely outcome". He said British Airways' aircraft had been powered by Rolls-Royce engines for some time and the company had beeo "very loyal customers".

Questioned by Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar. about reports that British Airways favoured the Geoeral Electric engine, he replied: "I do not think that is being suggested with any authority. BA invited bids like any other company. Our hid and others have only just gone in. Discussions have not begun I do not really think any speculation is well-founded.

"I cannot see that BA is anywhere near reaching a

Whitney.

Sir Francis also told MPs that the price of Rolls-Royce shares should not be affected by the loss of one order.

"But the City does respood to success and failure. It is an emotional sort of market." Sir Francis refused to be drawn into say how govern-ment intervention to force British Airways to give him the order would affect privati-

zation plans. Making clear his enthusiasm for taking Rolls-Royce into the private sector. Sir Francis said he believed the Government would retain a golden share, giving it special veto powers, because of the defence implications.

There was no intention of a cash injection by the Government before privatization, but decision." he said.

Mr Ralph Robins, the company's managing director, some extra money, he added.

Targets for new jails in doubt

Office to build prisons of the type most urgently needed and in the right place has put in doubt its target of ending jail overcrowding by 1990, the Commons Committee of Pub-

"We are dismayed that even when the Home Office's objective of matching intal places and prison population is achieved, there will still be overcrowding in some prisons," the all-party group of MPs says in its report.

The MPs also criticized the Mouse of Commons. Committee of Public Accounts Session 1985-86.

Court Building Programme. (Stationery Office; £4.60).

The failure of the Home court building programme office to build prisons of the saying that "the measures taken by the Lord Chancellor's Department in increasing the number of judges and courtrooms, have so far produced no more than

Arnold completely.

The judge also granted an application by the Nnttinghamshire area of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers that the receiver should pay £36,317 to cover costs and mnney it claims is owed by the NUM in a dispute over members' subscriptions.



Royal bride to be Miss Sarah Fergison was yesterday presented with a posy of red, white and hine flowers shaped in the emblem of the RAF.

She was on her second official

engagement with Prince Andrew, at the opening of the Imperial War Museum's £2 millioo "superhanger" for war-time aircraft at Duxford in Cambridgeshire. It houses the best of the museum's aircraft

collection.
Later, she accompanied Prince
Andrew on their first walkabout

as an engaged couple, smiling a "thank you" to shouts from the crowd of: "Good luck on the

As they toured the museum.

As they toured the museum.

Miss Ferguson came face-toface with the risque artwork on a
Second World War American
aircraft, giggled and then joined
the Prince, who was studying
another aircraft.

The couple's visit ended with a
demonstration of flying by a
Spitfire, a B17 Flying Fortress,
and a US Marine Curps Corsair.

(Photograph: Julian Herbert.)

It came after a series of failed
initiatives by various British
governments since 1972 when
Mr Edward Heath suspended
the Stormont parliament set
up at the time of partition.

Under Mr Prior's plan,
dubbed by one senior Civil
Servant as a "tong road leading nowhere", the assembly
scrutinized government legislation and set up six commit-

Cabinet expected to seal fate of Ulster assembly By Richard Ford The Cabinet is likely to tees to monitor government departments.

sembly, ending the latest in a series of ill-fated attempts to bring about devolution in the province.

uepartments.

it could opt for partial devolution if there was 70 per cent support from members or cross-community backing for partial devolution.

The formal announcement of the assembly's lingering death indicates that ministers see little prospect of reaching agreement oo a locally-based administration, in the near

future.
Ministers and officials are prepared for a lengthy period of direct rule, in spite of hopes that, in the wake of the Anglo-irish Agreement, Unionists would be encouraged to mini-mize its operation by negotiat-ing, with nationalists, a form of devolution based at Stor-

Although Cabinet ministers have been concerned at de-priving Unionists of a plat-form from which to oppose the agreement, officials are not prepared to hold elections, due in October when its fouryear term ends, when there is no prospect of agreement on

Without agreement on a form of local administration, elections for a second term would be no more than a referendum on the deal which gives Dublin a consultative

role in the North.

Costing £2.7 million a year to run, the 78-seat assembly was part of Mr James Prior's "rolling devolution" scheme, which aimed to return powers gradually to local politicians. t came after a series of failed governments since 1972 when Mr Edward Heath suspended the Stormont parliament set up at the time of partition. Under Mr Prior's plan, dubbed by one senior Civil

strangled at birth when the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party refused to take its seats, confining the

Irish divorce move attacked

The Roman Catholic hierarchy yesterday launched a strong denunciation of the Irish government's proposal to remove the constitutional ban on divorce. With only two weeks before the referendum is held, the bishops said the move would lead to an increase in marital breakdown, and in marital breakdown, and warned Roman Catholics that a marriage after divorce was impossible by the law of God.

The proposal is to introduce divorce, but only after a couple have lived apart for five years. assembly to little more than its

 Dr Garret FitzGerald, who heads the Fine Gael - Labour coalition in the Parallel. coalition in the Republic, remains confident that his government will survive into next year, in spite of the loss of its overall parliameotary majority.

Three escape in plane crash

Three people escaped seri-ous injury yesterday when their privately owned light aircraft crashed and burst into flames in a field near RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire.

The fire was extinguished quickly and the three occupants taken to the John Rad-cliffe Hospital, Oxford, suff-ering from cuts and bruises.

Attempt to

beat mass

trespass

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new limited offence of mass trespass and reforms to

Kinnock 'cannot help' on Wapping By Peter Davenport

bour leader, said yesterday there was no new initiative be there was no new initiative be could take to help to find a solution to the News International dispute over Wapping.

Although be thought it pos-Although he thought it possible there could be discussings with the trade unions, he

believed the ball was now to the management's court.

Mr Kionock was speaking in Scarborough as he arrived to address the conference of Sogat '82, whose members

form the majority of the 5,500 dismissed News International strikers. He was moves to make towards resolving the long dispute, and replied. "No, I do not think that new initiatives lie in my haods. But I think it is

possible there could be some

discussion with the trade unions. In his address to the conference, which received a standing ovation, Mr Kinnock expressed concern about the current and potential power of press and broadcasting ownership. It was time, he said, to

think seriously about a new law requiring media owners to be British citizens. Mr Kinnock also warned the management of News International not to underestimate the determination of the dismissed printing workers to continue their strike.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Conservative Party Chairman,

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La- yesterday urged print workers who rejected the News Inter-

> think they should," he told a lunch in Loodon organized by the Press Assocation, Britain's

> > yesterday overturned a ballot decision not to work at the News International plant at Wapping and voted over-whelmingly to accept a 10 per whelmingly to acce

Members of the Nationa Union of Journalists chapel

were still preparing yesterday to go ahead with plans to ballot members on possible industrial action over the alleged failure of the company to observe the disputes procedure by dismissing members who refused to work at Wapping.

civil procedures are being considered by the Home Office and Lord Chancellor's Department to enable police to tackle mass incursions on to private land in the wake of the national news agency. "And I hope that, if so, their wiser councils will prevail." dispersal of the "hippie convoy".

cent pay offer.

on the newspaper said the pay offer also included agreement on improved working conditions at the plant which would benefit the workforce and management. During the mandatory

meeting, the journalists voted by 136-6 with three abstentions to take no action on the ballot which had resulted in a 94-80 decision not to continue working at the plant.
NUJ officials on The Times

days.

on two reforms to civil proceduret first, a speeding up of orders to repossess land, which can at present take five Secood, simplifying the procedure by which a court

pass through it.

direction must be obtained to avoid serving defendants, personally with summonses, where they are known by name. Instead, officials sug-gest that landowners in such cases would automatically be allowed to nail the summonses on fence posts.

Mines to stay in Falklands

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Four years after the fighting in the Falkland Islands, the Ministry of Defence has for the time being abandoned its efforts to find a means of safely clearing the minefields laid during the conflict.

There are estimated to be about 13,500 mines in the Falklands, but the ministry's efforts have been concentrated on trying to find a means of detecting the 10 per cent or so of them which are almost entirely made of plastic and, therefore, undetectable by traditional means. Until those mines are de-

tectable the minefields cannot be safely cleared. Last year hopes were raised

that a system of transmitting a radar post into the ground would produce a reliable But Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence,

in a written answer yesterday told the Commons that "despite considerable progress there would still be a long way to go in terms of time and money before a practical solution could be placed in the Army's hands which would be sufficiently reliable and suitable for use in peacetime. Funding of the present research programme will there-

The decision is a result of pressure on the defence budget, and the project does not have a sufficiently high military priority to confunds.

It is thought that about £6 million to £7 million has been spent so far in the search for a Although the pulsed radar

remains an encouraging possi-bility, the estimated costs of developing it are understood to have risen substantially so that it is thought it might cost another £20 million fully to develop it said produce enough comment successed other equipment, spares and other back-up so that the minefields could be cleared in a 10-year

out for several months in 1982 and 1983, and about 1,500 mines are thought to have been removed. But five soldiers were injured, and it was announced in August 1983 that clearance operations would be suspended until a completely safe and reliable means of detecting plastic mines had

Mine clearance was carried

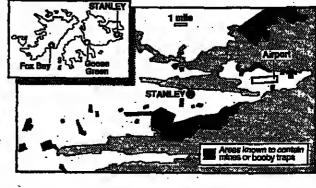
A large nar

solutions to the minefields was put forward, many by mem-bers of the public. About 20 of those were selected for further study, and the use of pulsed radar emerged as the most encouraging possib

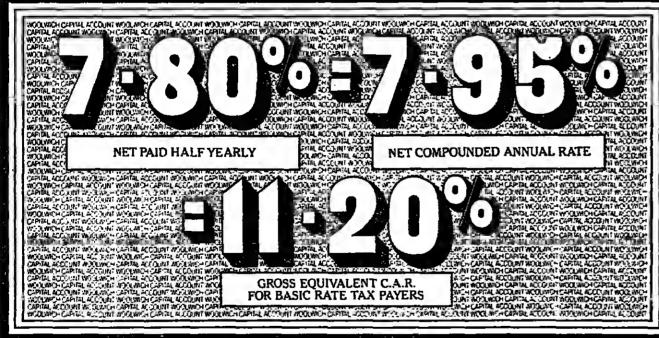
Among the other methods of detection explored have been the use of dogs, and the identification of anomalies caused by mines in the Earth's

At one stage it was thought the minefields could be de-stroyed by burning peat in which most of them lie, thus causing the mines to explode.
Unfortunately some mines exploded quicker than others, and the explosions strewed area of operations.

 Academics at the Buenos Aires Strategic Studies Insti-tate are about to begin work with the War Studies Department of King's College, London, on a joint study of the Falklands conflict.



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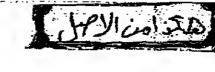
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The Government is oot prepared to make simple trespass a criminal officers. offence applying only to large groups is expected be incorpo-rated in the Public Order Bill.

A key element of the offence is likely to be the motive; that is, that trespassers intend to stay on the land rather than Judges are being consulted

71.0

Schools told

Aids pupils

'are no risk'

By Colin Hughes

all schools that there is "nn apparent" risk nf children with Aids (acquired immune deficien-cy syndrome) transmitting the disease tn fellow

department blames on "inaccurate publicity"

For that reason the department also advises that the fact of a child being infected should be

kept confidential. "The number of people, including teachers, who are aware that a child

to the disease is bound to have reached schoolchildren, and that this is an issue about

which many parents will have strong feelings"

The report emphasizes that health education

about Aids will be a "delicate and difficult

task", needing "considerable care and

sensitivity" to match the maturity of children's

"Schools should see it as part of their task

in the context of personal and social education.

to consider with papils some of the broader

questions associated with the transmission of

infection, including the health risks of promis-

cuous sexual behaviour, whether heterosexual

They should also learn about the risks to

Infected children can participate without risk in most lessons, but bead teachers should

be active in discouraging blood mingling, ear

piercing and tattooing.

Children at School and Problems Related to Aids (DES and Welsh Office).

nnt nf their home town or school.

The Government yesterday issued advice to

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The sale

British courts may be allowed to hear cases bound for Strasbourg

discrimination, telephone tap-

Lord Scarman, the distin-guished Law Lord, brought in

the Human Rights and Funda-mental Freedoms Bill with the

support of Lord Broxbourne, who as Mr Derek Walker-

Smith was a Conservative

Minister: It has now successfully passed through all its stages in the House of Lords.

Sir Edward Gardner, Con-servative MP for Fylde and chairman of the Commons' Home Affairs Select Commit-

tee, has tabled the Bill in the

Commons with the support of four Opposition MPs. It is

ping and caning.

Allegations against the Brit-ish Government of unfair treatment may soon be heard by British courts instead of the European Court of Human

Rights in Strasbourg. A Bill has been tabled in the Commons to incorporate the European Convention of Human Rights into United King-dom law. That would mean most complaints could be dealt with by British judges, saving time and money.

Many Conservative MPs have been increasingly irritat-ed at the Strasbourg court's right to order changes in

The UK Government has faced more adverse rulings from Strasbourg than any other, mainly because most other countries have already also backed by Sir Geoffrey included the convention in Rippon, formerly leader of the

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff Conservative group in the European Parliament and antheir domestic legislation. The rulings have obliged the Government to try to change ex-Cabinet Minister. the law on such issues as sex

Sir Edward said those taking their cases to Strasbourg experienced excessive delays and heavy costs. It was more than 30 years since Britain had ratified the convention and it was time to incorporate it into

The present position of having to rely on the Strasbourg court is quite mtolerable in the view of many of

us", he added.

Although some government ministers are in favour of the move, Mrs Margaret Thatcher is believed to be against it because of the constitutional implications. But pressure is increasing on the Government to support incorporation with many Labour MPs now back-

Computers tuned to conveyancing

on a computer".

. They were also used to a

structured office where "any-

thing to do with equipment

was a secretarial task," he said. "But technology moves

things on to your own desk."

increasingly, however, com-puters were being taken on,

and that included middle-

sized and smaller practices, he

said. An estimated 70 per cent

now used word processors; and 20 to 30 per cent used

Mr Trew said that insuffi-

cient emphasis was placed on

accounting systems.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A boom in the buying of mation which they could get computer conveyancing sys-tems by solicitors in the face of . tems by solicitors in the was re-increased competition was reported at the annual Sol-icitors and Legal Office Exhibition in London yes-

> Mr Andrew Trew, a director of the Legal Technology Group which advises firms on computer systems, said that that has been the main surge in the profession in the past

Solicitors were also moving into computerized office management - systems to im-prove the efficiency of their offices - and there was some interest in electronic mail,

What concerns solicitors at the moment is the efficient running of their practices. Overheads, rents and staff costs are rising and they are trying very hard to become more cost-effective and starting to think like business-

In spite of gradual acceptance of the computer, many. solicitors, particularly senior partners, were still wary, he said. They were dannted by possible costs and often still preferred "to send ont an articled clerk to get the infor- vices for solicitors:

Sow more oats plea to farmers

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Farmers were yesterday urged to grow more oats, one of the few crops for which domestic demand exceeds supply.

Mr Boh Black, president of

the British Oat and Barley Millers Association, said that t was an opportunity to grow what the market required. Oats were Britain's dominant crop until the horse was replaced by the internal combustion engine. Last year production rose to 590,000 tonnes, hut some 15,000

tonnes had to be imported. technology and computer law in the training of solicitors, That year acreage is officially estimated to be down by a which was a small part of the College of Law professional quarter, and some crops were lost during the severe winter weather. The main extra de-Among the 90 exhibitors at mand is for high-quality oats the two-day conference which for human consumption. opened vesterday were companies selling computer syswhich is attributable partly to the growing popularity of tems not only for conveyancing and accounting but

debt collection and time-Dame Anna For the first time the Lou-Neagle buried don Stock Exchange has a stand, with its new computer-

Dame Anna Neagle, star of link, Topic. There were also two firms of chartered accounstage and screen for more than 60 years who died last week aged 81, was buried in the East End of London yesterday, near her birthplace and where she lived for 19 years.

Her funeral took place in the City of London Cemetery in Manor Park after a private service at the parish church near Dame Anna's home in St John's Wood, north London.

Search on for double rapist

A masked man armed with a 12 in knife who raped two women in a beauty parlour was being hunted by the police in Bradford, West Yorkshire, yesterday The police are looksign or a white man aged in his late teens or early 20s, about 5ft 5in, stockily built and clean shaven with blue eyes.

Harwell strike About 1,400 workers at the top secret atomic energy research establishment at Harwell in Oxfordshire staged a 24-hour strike over pay yester-day after rejecting a 5.65 per cent pay offer.

At Sotheby's, a sale of

Victorian - paintings made £601,315 with 30 per cent

failing to find huyers. A John

Emms work, showing a hunt-

ing pack drinking at a country well during an exercise walk,

went to a private huyer at £20,900 (estimate £18,000-

In New York on Tuesday,

Yesterday Christie's an-

oounced that from August 1

they will be imposing a 10 per

Sotheby's sold jewels to a total of \$3,259,465 or £2,089,401

with 17 per cent bought in.

£25.000).

Hospital patients to

tal patients wishing to complain about their treatment was announced by the Government yesterday.

Social Security says no one should be afraid to voice grumbles or, where something to lay a formal complaint.

The system proposes that every hospital should have a named member of staff in charge of receiving and inves-tigating written complaints made by patients.

Shortfall in number of graduates feared

drug users and baemophiliacs.

or homosexnal.

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

There will too few graduates to meet the needs of the nation's economy in the next few years, unless the Government changes its policy on higher education. London University's careers advisory board says in its annual report.

The number of graduates with first degrees from London University dropped by 3 ing decearing per cent in 1985, compared with 1984, it says.

The Standing Conference of physics.

the universities can supply. Within that shortfall there

will be an even more serious shortage of graduates in engineering, technology and physics. Graduates are also showing declining interest in teaching careers, particularly in teaching mathematics and

Employers of Graduates has

estimated that until 1990, at

least, Britain will need 3,000

more graduates each year than

Scientist says boss lured her into room

Doctor Calhy Sinclair yes-terday told how one of her bosses lured her into an Oxfordshire hotel room and tried to kiss her when she went to meet him to discuss a project.

infected children "should be allowed to attend school freely and be treated in the same way as other pupils", n guidance document from the Department of Education and Science The 37-year-old personnel adviser at Esso's chemical plant at Ahingdon. Oxfordshire, is claiming the company breached the Sex Discrimina-The circular is designed to counter prejudice against Aids-infected children which the tion Act by conducting a campaign of harrassment and intimidation against her. and follows cases in the United States and Australia in which children have been driven

On the third day of an industrial tribunal hearing at Reading. Berkshire, she said in a statement: "I went to his room to say I had arrived.

"I said I would like to, but is infected should be restricted, and should be rigorously confined to those who need to as soon as I went in, the gentleman in question grabbed hold of me and proceeded to kiss me. I man-aged to extricate myself from But staff and schools should now consider teaching pupils about Aids and its transmis-sion, "bearing in mind that the publicity given the gentleman and get out of

the room." Dr Sinclair, of Higgs Close, East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, said that they returned to her superior's hotel where again asked me to stay the

night with him".

She made the allegations while cross-examining plant manager Mr Colin Titman. hut he replied: "The gentleman denies such conversations happened."

Later Dr Sinclair's former

boss, Mr Ron Owen, told the hearing: "I could believe that one or two managers had antifeminine prejudices and had discriminated against her on the odd occasion. "But what I found very

difficult to believe was that they were all collaborating logether because she was a

Dr Sinclair, who is married, has also claimed how a tutor crept into her hotel room at lam during a company training course and asked: "Can I sleep with you?"

Later Mr David Dunholm. the company's employee relations manager and Dr Sinclair's supervisor, told how he investigated her claims that a training course tutor crept into a hotel room and asked

He said: "I spoke to the individual and he denied the incident. He is not a company employee. He is a consultant. The company found it difficult to take any specific action as it was his word against hers.



The Company of Pikemen and Musketeers beating retreat at the display

Press freedom on trial, columnist Taki savs Taki Theodoracopulos, a Richard Hartley, QC, he de-

society columnist for The Spectator, claimed in the High Court yesterday that press freedom was being challenged in a libel case in which some of his writing had been called "vicious" and "obscene".

The columnist, who denies -- libelling Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Riviere, a wealthy so-cialite, in his "High Life" column, told the court: "I do use strong language when I feel strongly about a subject. I think it's more freedom of the press that is being challenged here than anything."

> He was answering a sugges-tion by Mr Justice Otton that he seemed to be "running away" from the accusation that his writing sometimes 'spilled over into insult". In cross-examination by Mr

> ish antiques trade's premier .

annual event, and was pre-sented with a bird brooch by

Gemma Norton, aged eight, representing SJ Phillips, the

Bond Street jewellers and silver dealers. The brooch had

been commissioned from

Cartier's, the Norton's rivals,

On Tuesday evening Chris-

tie's South Kensington offered

what are now known as "topo-

graphical pictures", views of the old European colonies and

dominions. They produced a total of £627.892 with 20 per

Burke's Peerage has been called in to help 516 American

members of the Humphries

family in their claim to a two

Announcing the news yes-terday Mr Harold Brooks-

American-horn

Baker, American-horn pohlishing director of Burke's,

lescribed the saga as "a tale of

nesty combined look like that

simple tale of country folk, *The*

The dispute, between the

money, murder and passion, which makes Dallas and Dy-

billion dollar oil fortune.

by the fair organizers.

cent bought in.

nied that he was malicious or The columnist agreed that

tants who are developing ser-

he sometimes made "obscene, nasty and highly offensive references" to a person's appearance.

It is alleged that Mr Theodoracopulos. wrote a "cruel and malicious article" about Mrs Marcie-Riviere after being thrown out of a lunch party at her Greek home in 1982.

The columnist, the publishers of *The Spectator* and its former editor, Mr Alexander Chancellor, deny libelling Mrs Marcie-Riviere. They plead justification and are counterclaiming damages over an interview given by Mrs Marcie-Riviere to another

Princess opens antiques fair

Princess Margaret opened a Rapid: Autumn by Frances of York, made £44,000 (estitle Grosvenor House An-tiques Fair yesterday, the Brit-bought at £75,000 by an

investment corporation in To-

ronto for its private museum

Two large watercolours of New Zealand by Nicholas Chevalier went to a dealer

from Auckland. The first, of

Mount Cook, made £42,000

(estimate £15,000-£22,000)

and the second of Lake Manapours £38,000 (estimate

In a sale of European ceram-

ics at Phillips yesterday, a collection of English slipware sold well. A "Cavalier" dish by Ralph Toft, dated 1677 and

The most expensive work decorated with a primitive cent huyers' premium at thei was from Canada. "Mounting portrait, perhaps of the Duke United Kingdom salerooms.

Burke's drill for link in oil dynasty

£15,000-£20,000).

(estimate £20,000-£40,000).

more serious has gone amiss, It states: "It is essential that they should have the confidence that suggestions and Barclays'

By Our Education Correspondent

scheme for

school fees

A scheme to help parents to pay for their children's schooling from nursery school to university and beyond has been launched by Barclays

The combination of a loan and a savings scheme reflects the increasing difficulty which parents have in paying for independent schooling. Fees at the main public schools are in excess of £5,000 a year.

The only other loans scheme for independent schooling was launched recently by the Independent Schools Information Service which has already lent more than £9 million to 600 families. The average loan is

The Barclays savings plan is based on with-profits endow-ment policies provided by Norwich Union Life Insurance Society. The endowment policy gives a tax-free cash sum after 10 years which can

be reinvested. The loan scheme offers a secured loan with a repayment period of 10 to 25 years. Barclays will lend up to 70 per cent of the value of the security offered, or 2.5 times salary, whichever is lower, subject to an initial limit of £50,000.

Interest on the loan will be 2.5 per cent above Barclavs' base rate, which is currently 10 per cent. There will be an arrangement fee of £100.

Remand for fire father

Michael Tracey, aged 25, of Lingham Street, Stockwell, outh London, was remanded in custody yesterday by magis-trates at Camberwell, south London, charged with wilfully neglecting his three children on Monday night when they died in a fire at their home. The children were Jamie aged five, his brother Lee aged four, and sister Melanie, aged two. There was no appli-

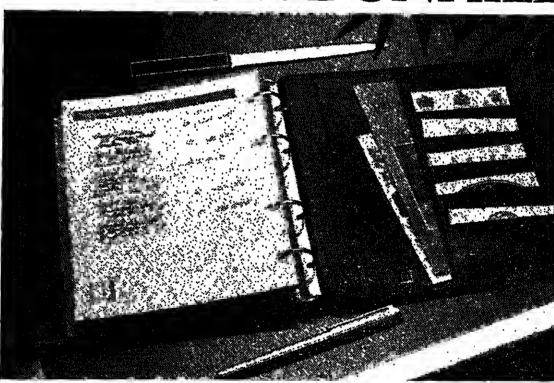
cation for bail and Mr Tracey

Air-sea hunt for brothers

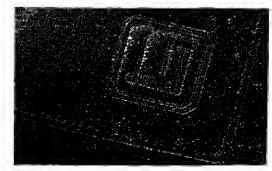
An air-sea search was aunched yesterday for a trimaran with two brothers on board. They were taking part in a race between Jersey and Cork.

John and Bill Fogarty, both in their mid-60s, were last seen as they rounded Land's End on Sunday. The weather was said to be "rather bad".

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one claimant. He said that he

Humphries family and the rival McFaddens, which has gone on for much of this century, surfaced again this veek when Mr Hugh Peskett, alogist, announced he had been engaged by an American law firm acting for

thought an unknown English-man might be the heir.

At once, two American groups staked their rival claims through Burke's to the 4,600 acres, which include the oil-rich city of Beaun Texas, beneath which lies a lake of oil worked by the Chevron Oil Company, paying rich royalties.

It was scrubland when Pelbam Hamphries, a rancher from Tennessee, acquired it in 1835 from the Mexican goveroment, which then owned Texas. The first death associated with it came five years' later, when he was shot in a bar. From then on no other to the land. Humphries felt inclined to-

take it over. In 1850, the McFaddens although they are believed to

have paid something, Mr Brooks-Baker said. It was still poor pasture when oil was struck early this century.

Members of the family who were not amused at Mr Mrs Mary McClanahan, of Memphis, Tennessee, representing 500 Hamphries, and Mrs Rena Kiedinger, of Pana-ma City, Florida, representing

They contacted Burke's who said that they would work out their relationship to Mr Pelham Homphries and whether the Humphries were properly divested of their title

But he said: "We doubt if there will be n windfall for anyone, so we are doing it for made their claim as squatters, nur expenses — and, of course,

on Horse Guards Parade yesterday by the massed bands of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (Photograph: John Voos). get complaints system By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter A new procedure for hospi- complaints will be properly and fairly considered and investigated." But it adds that doctors and nurses should not "continual-A consultation paper from the Department of Health and need to be looking over their shoulders", wary of

complaints.

proved to be.

Government's commitment to

fulfit is obligation in pensioners and others dependent on social security benefits.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

pensioners, mothers on child benefit and unemployed fam-

For a pensioner in retirement.

EEC, Commonwealth and Britain united in attitude to apartheid

SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs Thatcher should be persuaded to abandon her "pigheaded" opposition to sanctions against South Africa, Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, told Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, during Com-

mons queations.
The Prime Minister's oppo-sition to sanctions had identified Britain as the only protector of apartheid in the outside world, had split the European Community and now inreat-ened to break up the Common-wealth itself. Mr Healey said. Sir Geoffrey Howe rejected Mr Healey's comments as inaccu-rate and said the EEC, the Commonwealth and the Government positions were in line. Asked if he would make it his policy, as President of the EEC Council, to initiate a review of relations between member states and South Africa, he said the foreign ministers of the 12 regularly discussed the situation in South Africa at their meetings. The next meeting would take place on June 16.

Foreign ministers of the 12 would continue to meet to review policy during the British

presidency.
Mr Tom Cox (Tooting, Lab): As
President of the EEC Council he will have enormous influence on the attitude of the members. As the situation worsens week by week in South Africa and with the comments the Eminent Persons' Group (EPG) has made as to the attitude of South Africa, what else has to happen Government starts to give de-cisive leadership against the actions and the attitudes of the South African Government?

Are we forever to be making excuses? Are we forever to be dragging our fect? When are we going to give some leadership?
Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Government has condemned the apartheid system without reservation and made it plain it should go and go as quickly as possible. It is to that end we supported the work of the Eminent Persons Group whose report is now in our hands and will be considered. The European Community foreign min-isters, when they met front line states in February, made it plain that it was under active consideration by them as well. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch,

C): Would he give himself a priority of doing his best to align the policy of the EEC. Commonwealth and Government? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The po-sition adopted by the Community at Luxembourg last September and subsequently by

DEMOCRACY

There were loud Labour protests

in the Commons when Mr Timothy Eggar. Under Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, re-marked to Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab) that be

was pleased to see him taking

part in the democratic process

rather than demonstrating on the streets. There were calls for

withdrawal of the comment.

After the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, said that every

MP was responsible for what be

said, Mr Eggar said he had oo intention of withdrawing any-thing. I have nothing to with-draw (be said). I welcome Mr

Mr Corbyn was among 16 people arrested ontside the Old Bailey on Monday in a protest demonstration of the strip

Corhyn back to the House.

will the Foreign Secretary per-suade the Prime Minister to abandon her pig-headed oppo-Mrs Chalker: In order to be in a sition to sanctions?
Sir Geoffrey Howe: His com-

ment is characteristically in-accurate. The position of the European Community has been common position from September last year and the position of the Commonwealth has been a common position since last October. Full and careful consideration is now being given to the report of the Emineot Persons Group. We all



Jackson: Need to influence ANC thinking

bringing to an early end apan-heid in South Africa, if possible achieving that without violence and through a process of

OEarlier, Mrs Lynda Chalker. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said contacts between officials and the African National Congress were continuing as appro-priate and the central purpose of this was to bring home to the ANC the importance of a suspension of violence oo all sides in South Africa io order to promote a constructive them

dialogue.
Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Now that the Eminent Persons' Group has been bombed out of South Africa by the Botha regime's actions against three Commonwealth countries a few weeks ago, why does the Government, when it sits down with the ANC - as it should do at minesterial level not call for an ucconditional amnesty for Mandela and also take the lead on economic sanctions in that unhappy country in order to stop all the bloodshed and suffering that is

taking place? Mrs Chalker: We bave unreservedly condemned the raids on the three capitals of independent Commonwealth countries. especially at a time when the EPG was making progress. We have called for the consid-

eration of dialogue between all parties. It is not for me today, before publication of the report September and subsequently by the Commonwealth in the following month and this Government's position were very clearly in line with each other.

The commonwealth in the of the Commonwealth EPG, to make any comment on it. But we will be considering it with the utmost care and there is certainly no apathy in the Covernment's response.

The course of the Commonwealth EPG, to make any comment on it. But the business in discussing such matters with terrorists and would be better talking to the moderate black leaders in South Africa. other.
Mr Healey: Now that the Common wealth Eminent Persons' Group has reported that no progress is likely to be made towards a peaceful settlement in South Africa unless the external powers impose new sanctions on the Botha regime, tainly no apathy in the Government's response.

Mr Robert Jackson (Wantage, Will she recognize that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that country? It is very important that Britain should be in a better taiking to the black leaders in South Africa that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that country? It is very important that Britain should be in a better taiking to to black leaders in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that country? It is very important that Britain should be in a better taiking to the black leaders in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial part in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in the future of that the ANC is the oldest political party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in South Africa and it will play a crucial party in the future

An MP's right to demonstrate

m order for a minister answering

questions to suggest that MPs who took part io demonstrations

ontside the House on matters about which they felt strongly

were acting nudemocratically.

Does not democracy mean (he

asked) that people have n right to speak freely in this House and

also a right to speak freely and demonstrate outside the House

sible for what Mr Corbyn does

outside the House but it is perfectly in order for him to

demonstrate if that is what be

wishes to do. But every MP takes responsibility for what he

Mr Antony Mariow (Northamp-

ton North, C) asked the Speaker if he would confirm to Mr

says here.

in a bomh trial. | speak freely, he was not emitted Mr Corbyn later asked if it was to break the law.

Welcome for Reagan move on **Poseidons**

SALT II

better position to influence its thinking we have had official

level contacts where appro-priate. While the ANC is made up of very many different viewpoints, if the Communists

take it over they will simply exploit the situation where nationalists are denied the

means of political expression.

That is why we have called for an end to apartheid and why we have supported the EPG's work which has been carried out so

thoroughly over recent months. Mr Nicholas Soames (Crawley.

C): The imposition of sanctions

is likely to produce more blood-

shed and anarchy. In the town-ships unemployment is already

running at 50 per cent. What possible advantage would accerue to those we wish to help by the imposition of sanctions? Mrs Chalker: There are many views on this subject but we consists know that sanctions as

certainly know that sanctions, as

applied in the past, have not

given a clear outcome. We wanted to make sure, and

continue to do so, that the action we have taken — such as

the arms embargo; the Gleneagles Agreement: Euro-

pean Community measures de-cided at Luxembourg; the Nassau measures; and the step-ping up of our own policy — these things work and we should only consider measures which

worsen the situation still fur-

ther, as he says. Mr Donald Anderson, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs: When

the UK takes over as chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers

on July 1. will we still maintain

opposition in principle against meeting the ANC at mioesterial

level, although we have agreed that other chairmen do meet

If so, will not the British

public and our allies conclude that we are only prepared

constructively to engage white South Africans and not black

South Africans?
Mrs Chaiker: His last remark is

nonsense. Of course we are

prepared to engage construc-tively in dialgoue with black South Africans. It is for the dialogue between all the peoples

we have been working behind the scenes and for which the

Commonwealth EPG has

worked so hard. But when we

take the presidency we will

consider the measures that need

to be taken at that time and I am

sure the discussion will go along

such lices.

Mr John Carlisle (Luton North,
C): The failure of the EPG is

partly because the Common-wealth secretariat and the Sec-

retary General have been hand-in-hand with the ANC who have

Mrs Chalker: The earlier part of

his question was quite wrong. Of course we will talk with all the

range of black leaders in South Africa but it must be left to the

Government's decision as to the

The Speaker. That goes for all of

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpol, West Derby, Lah): Is it in order for Mr Marlow to imply that hy taking part in demonstrations Mr Corbyn has, in fact, been involved in illegal activities?

The Speaker I have given him my protection. What else does he want?

Mr Corbyn: I am grateful for

your protection of democratic rights inside and outside the

I am sure you would like it to

be put correctly on the record that Mr Marlow obviously reads

the headlines and not the story. I have not been charged with any

offence arising from any actions which took place outside the Old Bailey on Monday morning.

work, otherwise we will

European governments in Nato believed it important to continue compliance with the Salt II arms treaty by East and West and for that reason welcomed the announcement by President Reagan of the breaking up of two Poseidon nuclear submarines in accordance with the terms of the treaty, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Sec retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during question time in the

He hoped that the Soviet Union would respond as nec-essary to enable the treaty to be observed on both sides.

Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C): One prime interest of the Russians was to invent and exploit potential divisions between members of the Alliance for example this country and the for example this country and the United States. Is is not irrespon-sible that Mr Healey in Moscow chose to lend himself to the conspiracy against the member-ship and strength of the Western Alliance?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: If I had in account for all his activities it would spend a great deal of time trying to defend him in valu. I hope be has taken the opportunity in Moscow to drive home to them the need to reach balanced agreement on arms control.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lah): One of the most damaging influences at play today on the success of Nato is the American President pursuitant pulsure solution that demands the success of Nato is the American President pursuitant solutions. ing policies that damage th organization hy rejecting Salt II. Sir Geoffrey Howe: The United States leadership has been taking steps in the last few years to advance the process of arms

Mr Dennis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs: Would he inform the United States Secretary of State that the unity of the Alliance can only be weakened when the American administration vetoes an agreement on human contact alread reached by his own officials and by European members of the Berne conference, and when President Reagan threatens to violate the Salt II restrictions on armaments after his allies have specifically advised him not to when asked for their opinion? Sir Geoffrey Howe: I do no doubt the importance of seeking to achieve agreement during meetings such as Berne on human contacts.

One must also take a different view on the Salt II agreement hy saying it is right to welcome the decision of the United States to stay within Salt II by breaking np the submarines. I hope they will continue to stay within the Salt II constraints.

Move to curb sale of crossbows

Unless restrictions were placed on the sale of crossbows these lethal weapons could cause not just one death but numerou fatalioes, Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lab) said wheo given leave in the Commons to bring in the Crossbows (Restrictions)

There had already been in-cidents, he said, of a police patrol fired oo by a crosslow, a bolt going through the wing of an aircraft and into the fusciage and many animals being killed

or injured.

My Bill is asking the Government to do something urgently about it (he said) by making crossbows subject to licence under the Firearms Act.
amending the Wildlife and
Countryside Act to make it an
offence to kill any animal with a crossbow, not only wild ani-mals, to prohibit mail order sales, to place an age restriction on purchasers and to make sale to minors a punishable offence

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Financial Services Bill, completion of remaining stages.

Lords (3): Agriculture Bill, committee, first day. Drug Trafficking Bill, third reading.

Labour will take from rich to give more to poor

SOCIAL SECURITY

The Government's record on pensions uprating was not one for which he spologized but onc he put before the House with pride. Mr Anthony Newton, Minister for Social Security, said in the Commons in a debate on the uprating of pensions and social security penetits.

Mr Newton said the orders before the House would put into effect the uprating of benefits announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, on February 24 and also provided for payment of the annual Christmas bonus.

Most benefits were going up
by 1.1 per cent which accurately
represented the increase in

prices between May 1985 and January 1986, the relevant period for the uprating. A married couple's pension, for example, would go up from £61.30 to £61.95. The mobility allowance was increased at a time when the couple it transport had fallen in cost of transport bad fallen in the relevant period.

The uprating covered eight months instead of the normal one year. That arose from the Government intention to change annual social uprating from November to April each year so that the benefit was year so that the benefit was brought into line with the tax and national insurance contribution year. The change would avoid much unnecessary confusion for all concerned.

The pension increases in July would not be subject to tax in the year 1986-87. In April 1987. there would be another uprating after only eight months, based on the prices between January and September 1986.
The present increase of 1.1

per cent could not be compared with the annual rate of inflation as some had tried to do. The achievement which was important for pensioners and so-cial security beneficiaries was the Government's success in controlling inflation.

Nothing in decades had done as much harm to them as the inflationary surge created by Labour policy of the 1970s and nothing was more important to their long term well-being than that the achievement of steadier prices should be maintained. In an uncertain world he would predict that if Mr Michael Meacher were let loose with his promises, inflation would return and that they would hear nothing from him today about the context in which the upratings should be

piffling that most people would scarcely stoop down in the street to pick it up. There could scarcely be more

treated shabbily

eloquent testimony to this Government's obsession with one law for the rich and another

for the poor.

Under six years of Labour
Government, the pension increased by 20 per cent in real
terms. Under seven years of
Conservative Government, the pension had increased by just 3 per cent in real terms. The difference between the parties in terms of priorities for the pensioners could hardly be

Our charge (he said) is that this Government is treating pensioners extremely shabbily.
The Government always said larger than the inflation increase it could not afford more, but was Even this uprating would cost able to find billions of pounds some £420 million in a full year, in addition to the £2.000 million

for 12x cuts in the run up to the next General Election. It was a cost of the last November matter of priorities. The next Labour Govern-Total spending on social se-curity would cost £43 billion in ment would take back the £3.500 million handed over to 1986-87, over 30 per cent of all public expenditure. It was a the rich and distribute it instead to the victims of the social massive sum and a clear demonstration of the security orders now being

considered. We will increase the single pension by £5 a week (he said) week. We will increase child benefit by £3 a week and we wil extend the long-term rate of supplementary benefit to all

Opposition spokesman on so-cial services, said this batch of social security orders might be described as the bottom salaries long term unemployed.

All of these major improve review board report.

It highlighted the huge contrast in treatment meted out to ments (he continued) to people oo some of the lowest incomes today can be afforded without any increase in taxation whatever for 95 per cent of our people, simply by making the top 5 per cent hand back what they should never have been given in the first elect West ilies on supplementary benefit compared with the plush and velvet gloved handling of top civil servants, judges and

they should never have been given in the first place. We will make these changes in the first year in our first hudget.

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Kensington, C) said that in talking of a redistribution of income, consideration should be given to how this was calculated and to those who would have to contribute to these extra benefits. the increase proposed was just 40p a week. For mothers with child benefit, it was precisely 10p a week, an amount so these extra benefits.

About 14 million people depended for support on proof of need. It was disastrous to have more and more people depen-dent on old fashioned means tests because it meant that these tests because it meant that these people knew instinctively. or because they had calculated it. that there was not too much point in working or saving. Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L) said he was more about the disparity. worried about the disparity.
which continued to arise under the Government, between the best off and the worst off.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle | Lincoln, C) said high inflation was the worst enemy of those on social security benefits.

Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lab) said he had detected a coded message in Mr Meacher's speech. For the first time the Labour speech

Labour spokesman seemed to show a much greater realisation of the importance of inflation. He thought Mr Meacher was coming round to the view that a Labour Government would no be embarking on policies o public expenditure and dis

concern. cussions about wage level which would lead to a rapid

country wants. .

week, "but more by the stan-dards of service they provide". That is precisely what the voters are saying. The paradox is that they are grumbling about standards and being answered time and again by

ey that is being spent. What is needed is to spend a limited amount of money in ways that are calculated to have a direct impact on standards. In education that does indeed mean spending more on books and equipment. It also means giving more to the teachers than has yet been agreed as a method of ensuring

equally necessary.

The same principles apply with just as much force in health. There is an almost unlimited amount of money that could usefully be spent in caring for an ageing population when health technology is

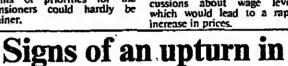
Projects to

judges who believe that quite n

The Government is rightly trying to shift health resources to those regions which have been less well cared for in the past. But that process is bound to cause pain elsewhere unless there is a hit more money all round. Yet whatever money is nvailable will need to be better used.

The resignation of Mr Victor Paige as chairman of the that is at fanit, it is rather that he n separate structure of

Getting value for money is the challenge. The trap for the Government is that it may not even get credit for the money it does spend if ministers appear to be brawling in semi-public on the rival merits of tax cuts



A tribute to the late Mr Frank Cousins was paid in the Com-mons by Mr Tony Bean (Chesterfield, Lab) who said he wished to place on record the sadness which many MPs would feel at the death of a former MP

Benn tribute

to Cousins

He described Mr Cousins as "a distinguished member of the trade union movement, a warm nd kindly man be sadly regretted by those who knew him and worked with

Ship orders Mr Michael Ancram, Under

Secretary of State for Scotland said in a Commons written reply that the Secretary of State (Mr Michael Rifkind) had approved a decision by the Scottish Transport Group to place an order for a new ferry

visitors to Britain drop in tourist spending of 3 per

TOURISM

There were signs of an early upturn in tourist business, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said during questions in the House of Hatch of Lasby (Lab) how many tourists were estimated to have cancelled their visits in Britain as a result of the bombing of

Lord Young of Graffham said precise details of the number of cancellations by prospective tourists since the attack on Libya were not available. At worst, the tourist industry had estimated that the number of visitors from the United States could be down as much as 15 per

The Director General of the British Tourist Authority, who had recently returned from the bookings were now back on the right track and that tourist inquiries at BTA offices were returning to their former levels. The Government was taking all possible steps to convey the message to prospective visitors

enjoyable destination. In the first three months of this year the number of visits increased by 10 per cent and visitors from North America by 15 per cent.

We have to work together in a concerted effort (he said) to reduce the level of terrorism and make this a world safe to travel

cent this year, representing a Bob Geldof's inelegant phrase

HOWE SPEECH

When Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) asked Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in the Commons for his response to Mr Bob Geldof's description of his speech at the United Nations special session on Africa as "n loi of old crap" the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, intervened to say that that was not a very elegant phrase to use. Mr Campbell-Savours immediately pointed out that Mr Geldof had been given a knighthood

after using it.

Sir Geoffrey Howe commented that he regarded that kind of language as unhelpful.

But it was only one of the aspects of Mr Geldof's character which had made him widely admired around the world for the part he had played, be

added.

Mr Alistair Burt (Bury North,
C) began the exchanges by
referring to general satisfaction
at the KBE award to Mr Geldof. He asked for an assurance that the patient and generous work

years on overseas development would connoue with the aim of improving the conditions of life for all Africans.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said total British aid going to Africa through bilateral and multi-lateral channels had increased from £447 million in 1982 to about £570 million in 1985. Perhaps the most encouraging

thing to add (he went on) is the extect to which the report approved by the UN General Assembly last week stresses so strongly to the African countries concerned the importance of the positive. positive role of the private

Alliance study recommends keeping Polaris as deterrent

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Cancellation "at the first opportunity" of the Trident missile programme and the maintenance in service for the next decade of the Polaris nuclear submarines was recommended yesterday by the joint Liberal-SDP Commission oo Defence and Disarmament after a twoyear study of British defence policy.

A strong restatement of the two parties' commitment to Nato, a strengthening of the European pillar within the Atlantic Alliance, support for the confinued stationing of American bases in Britain, although with a dual-key mechanism for cruise missiles, a more positive approach by Britain to arms control and disarmament and a comprehensive review of Britain's defence priorities formed the central recommendations of the commission set up by Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen.

The key passages on Polaris. which have caused so much controversy within the Alliance, state that no early decision should be taken on a replacement.

The commission states: "The future of the Polaris submarines most be considered in terms both of deterrence and of arms control. We believe that the Polaris submarines should be maintained in service as a European contribution to deterrence

Owen stands firm on nuclear arms

From the moment it became known that the commission would be kaving open the question of a successor to Polaris, Dr Owen has taken several opportunities to express his readiness to replace it. He said at the Council for Social Democracy in Southport on May 18: "I must tell you bluntly that I believe we should remain a nuclearweapon state.

"If we are to carry conviction in our decision to cancel Trident after an election we ought to be prepared to say that we will find a replacement for Polaris, unless there has been such a massive reduction in nuclear warheads on the part of the Soviet Union and the Unites States

for the next decade - well beyond the end of the next Parliament - and therefore do not need to be replaced now. During this period we believe it will be the duty of the British Government to play its proper part in the arms control process by ensuring that British nuclear weapons are included in the negotiations.

"No decision on whether and, if so, how British ouclear weapons should be maintained beyond Polaris can properly be made except in the light of: the progress of arms control and disarmament, the balance of relationships within Nato between Europe and the United States, the range and costs of the that we would feel it right in negotiations to give up our nuclear weapons.

"I definitely do not believe I would carry any conviction in the next election were I to answer on your behalf on the question of the replacement to Polaris that would bave to depend on the circumstances at the time. That would get. and would deserve, a belly laugh from the British electorate. That sort of fudging and mudging was what I left behind in the Labour

In Bonn last Thursday, he stated: "What is vital to Europe is that France should not be left as the only European nuclear-weapon state."

technical alternatives which might

be available to maintain a European

minimum deterrent, the views of our

European allies oo whether new

British muclear capabilities are re-

quired for European defence." It was the leaking of those passages in a manner which suggested that they represented a defeat for Dr Owen which led to two of the SDP leader's colleagues insisting that the preface to the report by Mr John Edmonds, the chairman, should include the following words: "Certaio members of the commission wish it to be made clear that in their view Britain should in present circumstances remain a nuclear

willing to replace Polaris. Some other members believe that present circumstances do not justify the replacement of Polaris. I must stress, however, that all members agree that a decision on whether and, if so, how to replace Polaris should be made on the basis of the criteria we have set out."

The commission agrees, however, that Polaris should be included in appropriate disarmament and arms control negotiations. It states: "It is important that

Britain's own strategic nuclear forces should not impede United States and Soviet redoctions. We accept the view that British and French nuclear forces must be taken into account as part of the East/West balance and thus in nuclear arms control negotiations."

It adds: "Britain should also work out noder what conditions the present Polaris force coold be included in negotiations with the Soviet Union and be ready to discuss such proposals with her ailies and with the Russians."

Argoing against continuing the Trident project, the commission states that it will account for at least 6 per cent of the equipment budget during the period of its acquisition and substantially more during the neak years at a time when the defence budget as a whole is severely overstretched. When the soper powers are talking of deep cuts in strategic systems and the abolition of intermediate ouclear forces "it is wrong for Britain to be planning n more than four-fold increase in her unclear capabilities". The commission calls for a better

sharing of burdens and decisions between the European countries of Nato and the United States. It states as the long-term aim the end of the East/West military confrontation in Europe and complains that the present Government's "excessive deference" to the present United States administration undermines the development of common European policies. "We have no doubt that Britain must remain firmly committed to the Atlantic Alliance."

The document states: "We recognize that nuclear weapons have had an important function in the political relationship between East and West, as deterrent forces."

But it calls for more attention to the "freeze" concept, an agreement to halt the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles and eliminate the missiles already deployed by both sides, with Britain taking the initiative for a limited-term moratorium on further deployment by the West, a resumption of the tripartite British/American/Soviet negotiations for a permanent comprehensive test ban, and the withdrawal of all battlefield nuclear weapons from n zone extending 150 km from the East/West divide

Big future for gold substitute By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

A gold substitute which will save electronics companies millions of pounds a year has een developed by the British electrical giant BICC.
The process is the result of three years' research and has been pursued by electronic

decades on gold for good electrical contacts since it does not wear and is oon-corrosive. The British substitute has the same properties as a full gold contact and is made from palladium alloy - one of the platinum family - coated with a thin film of gold, only

one tenth of the thickness now

experts who have relied for

The creators are expecting it to have a big impact on the electronics market. In the past few days the price of gold has climbed substantially due to investors' nerves about the impact of political unrest in South Africa, the principal

source of gold. South Africa is also a primay source of palladium, but alternative supplies are in abundance in the Soviet Union and Canada.



Geoffrey Smith

In his first major speech to the House of Commons as Secretary of State for Education, Mr Kenneth Baker announced this week that a further £20 million is to be spent on books and equipment for the new GCSE exam. In her speech last week to the Conservative Women's Conference. Mrs Thatcher gave what has been widely interpreted as a clarion call for ower taxes.

The juxtaposition of those two statements points to both a political challenge and a trap now facing the Government. The challenge is to extract the maximum benefit from selective increases in spending. Ideally, the increases would be so selective as to leave room for tax cuts as well. There is much m be said for having the best of both worlds if we can get it.

But if there has to be n choice, then the political priority should be some more money for education and health. I pick out these two services because it is there that the political pressures lie.

There may be other good claimants for extra spending on grounds of poblic policy. But the political complaints to be heard on the doorstep at recent by-elections have focused on schools and hospitais.

Grumbling about standards

The Government will not wio the next election on its education and health policies, but it could lose the election on them. Its task is to neutralize them politically between now and then, to push them lower down the agenda of public That could not be accom-

plished simply by throwing more money in their direction. There is no chance of the Government spending enough to achieve the necessary results in that way alone, and I doubt if it is even what the

"Let us measure poblic services not just by how much taxpayers' money they take," Mrs Thatcher proclaimed last

ministers pointing to the mon-

1-4-24

higher standards of professional performance. Improvements in administration are

advancing so rapidly.

help patients

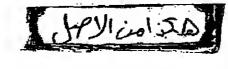
But there are experienced lot could be achieved by making even an extra £50 million to £100 million available to the NHS general management board for use on projects for direct services to patients, perhaps on measures specifically designed to reduce the length of waiting lists.

NHS management board points to the gravity of the administrative problems. It is not the concept of husiness management of the service the Civil Servants have muscled in on what was intended to management. Unless that is corrected it will be bard to get value for money.

and public expenditure. They have tended in the

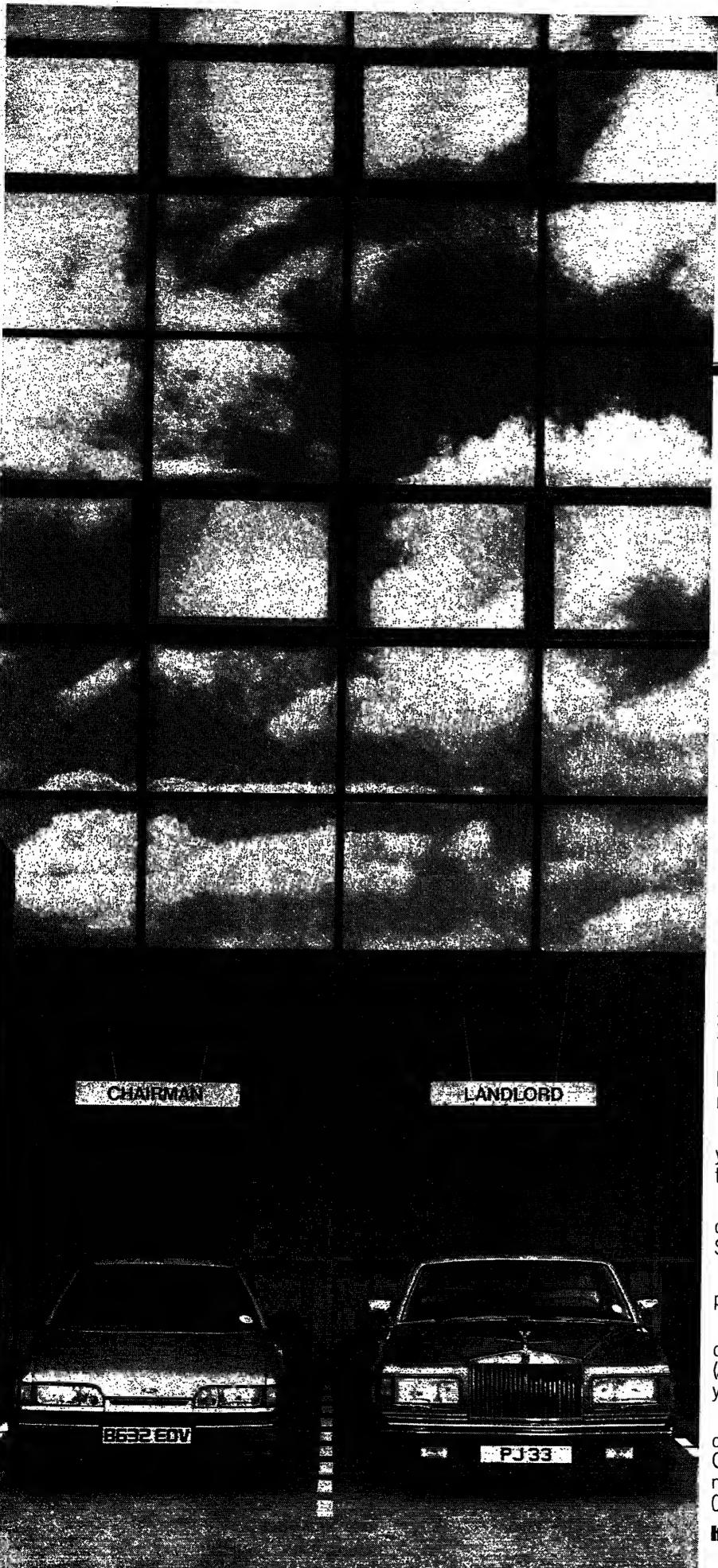
past to get the worst of both worlds by spending more money but with evident reluctance. If they are wise now they will spend a limited amount of extra money in a more positive





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WHARF

It makes sense to go round the bend.

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The IRA blunders that stopped a devastating bombing campaign

By Stewart Tendler and Richard Ford

most devasting IRA terrorist to strike in Britain, was caught by a blend of police and MI 5 intelligence, uodercover surveillance and blunders by Patrick Magee himself.

Magee but to an 1RA "active service unit preparing to wreak such extraordinary havoc that some British resorts faced the possibility of evacuation last summer.

campaign would have been io Brighton on the morning the Queen was visiting the town. The last would have been io Southamptoo during Cowes

Other targets may have been reconnoitred, including Wembley Stadium. In London bombs are thought to have been planned for a hotel in south Kensingtoo and another in Bayswater at the height of the tourist season.

Magee returned in main-land Britain after the Grand Hotel bombing unaware that he had left behiod fingerprints which could conclusively

When the IRA set up the active service unit they re-

The Brighton bomber, the cruited a callow Donegal man get may have been chosen up who was both a terrorist to two years ago by the innocent abroad and mentally Provisional IRA's Army

attelligence, uodercover sureillance and blunders by the unit after a series of height of the Conservative security gaffes, a man bringing Party conference would be a message on his future was vital coup for the

Council

address the conference

operations.

affect their electoral strategy

being shadowed by police, leading them across the Irish Channel from Belfast to the western coast of Scotland and roof of the Grand would be a rendezvous with Magee.
The two terrorists met on

The first bomb of their Carlisle station last June. One of the Cabinet, on the night of the watchers recognized Magee from the description in a confidential police circular.

A few hours later armed police raided a Glasgow flat to arrest Magee, and ended not only an IRA strategy to attack to holiday hotels and beaches last summer but ambran along. last summer but embryo plans to bomb or shoot SAS targets, a senior British officer connected with the regiment, and

nected with the regiment, and other military targets.

But today, as Magee faces in Belfast, and would be decades io one of Britain's top security prisons, some of the men and women who helped that their "Armalite and ballot security prisons, some of the men and women who helped him to smuggle and assemble the Brighton bomb are still at a downgrading of military

Scotland Yard detectives The attack at Brighton, believe that the Brighton tar- which occurred during pro-

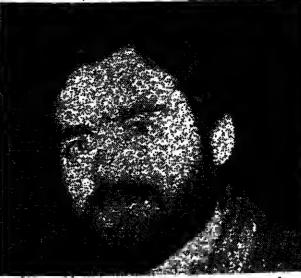


Mrs Eileen Magee yesterday, in a T-shirt which reads "Our Day Will Come" (Photograph: Chris Harris).

politicial crisis which the Provo strategists believed would lead to a radical rethink of the Ulster problem. It was expect-ed that if the Prime Minister were killed Britain would immediately reintroduce in-

longed oegotiations between ternment and arrest the lead-London and Dublin, was in-tended to create a security and but a review of policy would ers of Provisional Sinn Fein, but a review of policy would begin, leading to British with-drawal from Ulster within two

The attack at Brighton was consciously patterned on the King David Hotel bombing in Jerusalem in 1948 and the



Patrick Magee, who planted the Brighton bomb.

IRA believed that because of the Provisionals stopped using the age of the building the safe houses or garages as bomb would completely destores, and buried material in molish it and that at least 50 country areas.

people would have been killed.

Trying to plant a bomb during the conference would be risky. The alternative was to take a room in the Grand some weeks in advance and long-term timer. To avoid detection by sniffer dogs the explosive could be wrapped in clinging plastic film and the country areas.

It was from one of those caches, in the Salcey Forest, south of Northampton, that the timing onits are thought to have been taken late in 1983 or early in 1984. Special Branch officers discovered the cache in 1984.

Police found three timing units labelled one, three and four They were set to run for about 24 days. Number two

from caches of weapons, explosives and materials stored by the Provisionals in main-land Britain. After a massive Scotland Yard hunt through London in the winter of 1980

explosive could be wrapped in four They were set to run for clinging plastic film and the device hidden within room fittings.

Was not forgotten. Months The components are be-lieved to have been gathered the ruins of the Grand they discovered parts of powerful batteries. Commander Wil-liam Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist lectives under Detective Chief Superintendent Jack Reece, head of Sussex CID. The Yard

men remembered the missing The Grand's register was put oo probatioo by Norwicz searched for the period 24 to juvenile court for breaking 30 days before the bomb. On the weekend of September 15 a Mr Roy Walsh from a south approved school for stealing and breach of probation.

Released after his sentence

comoung the Central Criminal charge and a few months later Court in 1973. Could the the Magee family moved back name have been chosen by another IRA bomber with a strange sense of humour?

A detective increase.

A detective inspector in the anti-terrorist branch made the crucial link. Looking at longterm intelligence he made a link to Patrick Magec.

Special Branch cootacted their opposite numbers in the Garda in Dublin to discover if any known activists had dis-appeared from their normal haunts. Magee was missing from the Dublin estate where

The hotel registration card for 629 was sent to the Yard's fingerprint experts. A palm

At the Grand Magee had not asked for a particular room but was given one overlooking the sea. The Prime Minister and her Cabipet would also have rooms on the front during the conference. The final positioning of the bomb was therefore partly a matter of luck. The amount of explosive was going to be so large that the bomh was after the arrest, he announced guarenteed to inflict massive the fact to his parents with a damage on the froot of the postcard.

Four months later, in January last year police received the final report from the fingerprint experts. Sussex po-lice were told who "Walsh"

The Brighton bomh had shown the effectiveness of major action on the British summer of 1980. mainland as a demonstration

or 48 day timing delays. occurred in the final stages of working as a labourer. But on the complex discussions September 19, 1980 as he was which led to the Anglo-Irish Cycling to work he was agreement. A political and knocked off his hicycle by a security crisis would have been created.

The first steps in the new campaign were taken in Ire. the Dutch for his arrest and land where the active service unit was being assembled. also a need for people who extradition request. raising any suspicion.

The 1RA turned to Donal Craig, an unemployed young man living in Co Donegal. Craig came from a Republican family. No one took much notice of the fact that Craig was mentally ill. A manic depressive, he had already received treatment in an Irish

The city streets that bred a terrorist

he bla when pped world

By Richard Ford, Michael Horsnell and Stewart

Patrick Mages, the Provisional IRA's twentieth century version of Guy Fawkes, travelled in the space of a decade from life as a teenager in a quiet East Anglian city to the violent streets of Belfast and a career as the IRA's foremost soldier.

The quiet, introverted fig-ure remembered by teachers, neighbours and schoolmates io Norwich became in turu a petty criminal, an internee and an Irish exile.

Magee might never have stood in the dock at the Central Criminal Court but for the fact that he arrived in Belfast as an impressionable 19-year-old to find Ulster's troubles beginning to erupt. He was in fact returning to the scene of his birth in 1951.

Two years' later the family moved to Norwich in search of work and Mr Magee started with the aircraft and engineering firm of Boulton Paul.

A devoutly Roman Catholic family the Magees were far

from wealthy. Magee was educated in Norwich at a Roman Catholic branch, was leading a team of oursery school, primary his men alongside Sussex deschool and St Thomas More Secondary Modern after fail-ing his 11-plus examination

for secondary education.
In September 1966, shortly after leaving school, he was put oo probatioo by Norwich into a shop. Two years' later the same court sent him to

Roy Walsh was the name of October 1969 a Norwich court an IRA bomber serving a long gave him a conditional dis-sentence io Parkhurst for charge for two years on a theft

> years - they now live in Ashford, Kent - leaving their Ashord, Kent — leaving their eldest son behind in the Ardoyne area of Belfast where an active, tough Provisional IRA group was rising in the down-st-heel working class area bordering on the Protestics. tant strooghold of the Shankhill.

Postcard wedding news for family

He had the potential to be a big asset for the Provisionals in their campaigns in mainland Britain. Few of their number had spent as much time living in Britain as

Magee. By now his contact with his family seems to have been minimal. When he married his girlfrieod, Eileen McGreevey, from an address only a few streets from where he was living, two months

Three years later in 1980 Magee was reported to be living across the border in the Irish Republic. He had been identified to Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch as a suspect io the Provisional 1RA bombing campaign in Londoo in 1978-79.

Magee emerged publicly in the Netherlands in the late

He had crossed to Belgium of IRA strength. The plan now with a group of his fellow was to stage a lengthy series of countryman looking for work. attacks using bombs with 24 arrived in Rotterdam and been placed with a brickworks The bombings would have at Overloon, in Brabant, squad of armed Dutch police.

The British had tracked Magee down, and applied to extradition. Magee was held in solitary

Apart from seasoned opera-tors like Magee and Gerard prison uotil January 1981 McDonell, the overall com-when he went before a Dutch mander of the unit, there was court which threw out the

But later he went back to freland where trouble seems to have been waiting for him. In November 1981 he was one of two men who were shot outside the offices of Republican News in Parnell square, Duhlin.

After hospital treatment Magee lived with his family in working class estate in

Diary of destruction explode at 11 am. July 25: Eastbourne, beach.

The bomb calendar found y police gave a complete list of targets last summer, the choice of an hotel or beach for the device and the time of the planned explosion. Four of the bombs were to be boobytrapped: one of those was known to be at Margate and one in London.

The targets were:
July 19: Brighton, hosel target,
bomb timed to explode at 1pm.
July 20: Dover, hotel, timed to ode at Ipm.

July 20: Ramsgate, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm.
July 22: London, hotel, timed to explode at 11am.

July 23: Blackpool, hotel, timed ode at I lam.

unpped.

booby-trapped.

July 27: Bournemouth, beach, timed to explode at 1 lam. July 29: London, hotel, timed to explode at 1pm July 30: Torquay, hotel, timed to explode at 1pm. July 31: Great Yannouth, beach, timed to explode at 1pm.

August 1: Folkestone, hotel, timed to explode at 1pm.

August 2: Margate, hotel, omed to explode at 1pm and bobby-tranner

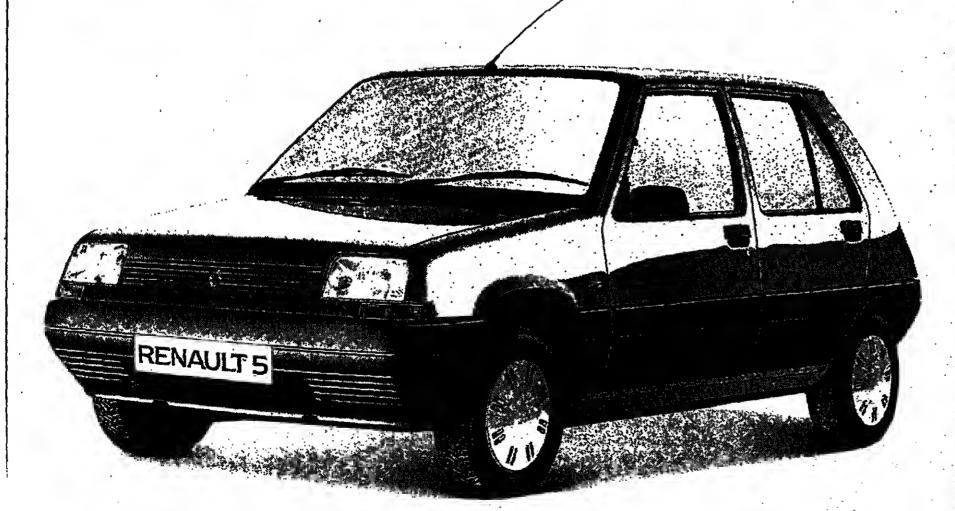
timed to explode at 1 lam.

July 26: London, Rubens Hotel.

timed to explode at 1 Jam and

August 3: Southend, hotel, uned to explode at l'lam.
August 5: Southampton, hotel, July 24: London, hotel, timed to timed to explode at 1 lam





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THE IRA BOMBERS

The black night when terror ripped a happy world apart

Donalo and Muriel administration there becom-factean may have been ing chairman of the constitu-MacLean may have been Scotland's leading Conservatives, but the reality of their lives lay far from the rarified atmosphere of political powerbroking and Highland high-

living.
He was, and is, a small-town ophthalmic optician. For more than 30 years, he has been writing prescriptions for people needing spectacles. His wife, before they married, was a comptometer operator, Their home was a three-bedroom dormer bungalow huilt in the 1960s. They had 27 happy, normal suburban vears together. .

At 2.54 on the morning of er and reader of history. There October 12, 1984, all of that are two children - Donald, decent normalcy was blown apart in their Brighton hotel bedroom while they slept. Germany and Fiona, who is married to an RAF man in

The Grand Hotel bomb that so nearly wiped out the British Cabinet was placed behind the bath panel of the MacLean's room, number 629. It went off a few feet away from them and. miraculously did not kill them both outright.

Sir Donald - he was knighted last year - was blown straight down to the floor below. His wife, Muriel, was blown into the next room. He escaped with a badly shattered left heel but Muriel, who lost a leg, was so badly hurt that a month later she became the fifth and last of the bomb's fatal victims.

Her busband watched her slip away from him. "The first week I very much thought she had a chance. I was obviously aware that she was severely injured, but from that Friday through to the Sunday night we spent a fair amount of time together and although she was tired we still managed to talk. They had put ns in neighbouring rooms and just wheeled my bed through.

"Then on the Sunday night her breathing took a turn for the worse. The breathing difficulty was the thing, really, it was due to the blast compounded by her injuries: She had to go on a ventilator and for that she had to be compleiely sedated, so then for the next weeks it was just a case of being with her."

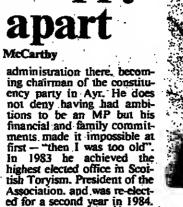
Sir Donald, quiet and reserved with warm eyes and a gentle Highland lilt, was talking at his home near Ayr a few rick Magee had been convicted of murdering his wife.

Sir Donald met her through the Young Conservatives. "It was in Newcastle where I started working and where Murici came from. We were members of the same YC branch and we were both canvassing for the Newcastle North by-election in March 1957. Bill Elliot won it. Heady days." he smiled.

They married and after returning to Scotland Sir Donald moved up through the ranks of the Conservative

Gerard McDonnell

Ella O'Dwyer



Now he is deputy chairman of

the Scottish Party.
Parallel with his political

career, he huilt a burgeoning,

happy family life with Mrs

MacLean, who was an enthu-

siastic walker and embroider-

who is with the Army in

The house is comfortable

hut not ostentatious; the gar-den modest. It all seems so

ordinary: the small-town opti-

cian and his wife, proceeding

unremarkably through their

night terrorist violence would

Then I was trapped in a pile of

rubble. It was absolutely dark,

pitch black, all the lights had

gone, and all the alarm bells

tress was still behind me and

that certainly saved me quite a

bit of further injury as it gave me just that little bit of

movement against it which allowed me to breathe such air

as there was amongst the dust.

sively, pinioned, there was a

beam across my forehead and

one across my chest and

another across my legs. But I

was able to move my hands

and I reached into my pyjama jacket for a handkerchief and

but il across my face to

calling out at that stage I

couldn't get a response from

anywhere. I called her name. I

called for help. I could hear

other muffled voices calling.

thought it was an explosion, I

could think of no other explanation for being transformed

from sleeping in a comfortable bed to being pinned in the dust and rubble.

about 21/2 hours. I was shouting in the dark, but I wasn't

shouting constantly. I saved my energy. Eventually I made

voice contact with the fire-

men. They were superb characters, they really were.

Now that Magee has been convicted, Sir Donald, sitting

alone in the home he built

with Muriel, measures his

words. "I am relieved that a verdict was reached. When

Anatomy

"I suppose I was there for

none of which I recognized.

- "Almost immediately."

"I had such a mixture of thoughts. Obviously, I wondered where my wife was, but

"I was trapped comprehen-

ere ringing.
"I had been blown down to the floor below but the mat-

lay its hands on them.

lives, never dreaming that one

"I remember a searing heat.

والرسيد ورسيتها والتخالف والأنفي وراغي واليانية والتعالي المتعالية المتعالية والمتعالية والمتعالية

Sir Donald, who is slowly rebuilding his life

hope it will be sufficient to make sure that no one else will be put at risk by this fellow's

Sir Donald gave evidence at the trial. Did he see the accused? "Very briefly, when I entered the box."

What did he feel? "Such a mixture of feelings. Two main elements, probably. Puzzlement, that anyone could be so indiscriminate in an act as cowardly as that, and contempt for anyone who could stoop to it. I'm quite certain that whatever the cause may be it cannot justify

sentence is passed I would this type of action. They don't realize it is counter-produc-tive to their cause."

He must have personal feelings about the bomber himself? Yes and they will remain exactly that — person-al, private feelings."

He is slowly rebuilding his life with the help of his

faith. (He is an elder of the Church of Scotland). As deputy chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party he is still very active political-

children, his friends and his

"A happy couple? Oh, yes indeed. Oh, no doubt about that whatsoever."



Mrs Muriel Maclean, who was an enthusiastic walker, embroiderer and reader of history. She and her husband enjoyed 27 happy suburban years together — until 2.54 am m October 12, 1984, when the bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, destroyed their world. Mrs Maclean later died from the injuries she sustained.

Conviction won by scientific skills of police

By Our Crime Reporter

The battle to convict the detecting prints left years be-

man who bombed the Grand Hotel in Brighton was won finally not by patient interro-gation or cunning surveillance but by the scientific skill of fingerprint officers at Scotland Yard's laboratory in Lambeth. south London.

It was David Tadd, a fingerpint expert with 18 years experience, who matched the prints of "Roy Walsh" on the registration card for room 629 at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, in September 1984 and those of Patrick Magee.

Fingerprint evidence also linked Magee to the bomb in the Rubens Hotel last summer, and three of the terrorists found with him in a Glasgow flat to a bomb cache left in a

When the Walsh registration card was discovered two days after the Brighton explosion, the first examination by fingerprint experts in Sussex disclosed nothing to the naked eye or under the microscope. Police decided to send the card to the Lambeth laboratory which was equipped with

The laser technique is especially effective on plastic and copier paper, and is capable of

At Lambeth the laser did reveal a mark, but the finger-print experts decided that the

mark was not of sufficient detail and turned to chemical methods. In autumn 1984 Mr Tadd used the ninhydrin, which could react to amino-acids found in human sweat. The

test produced four possible prints. One was from a palm and was left on the bottom edge of the registration card. He applied a second chemical test which reacts to fatty and waxy material found in sweat. This showed another four marks, and one of these was from a finger tip.

It was not until January 10 last year that Mr Tadd eliminated all the prints of staff working in the hotel. He compared the prints he had finally resolved and photographed with the records of Magee dating back to 1966. and found he could match the palm print but not the finger

Mr Tadd was able finally to make a comparison with Magee's finger tips last summer when he confirmed that Magce was responsible for two of the prints on the card.

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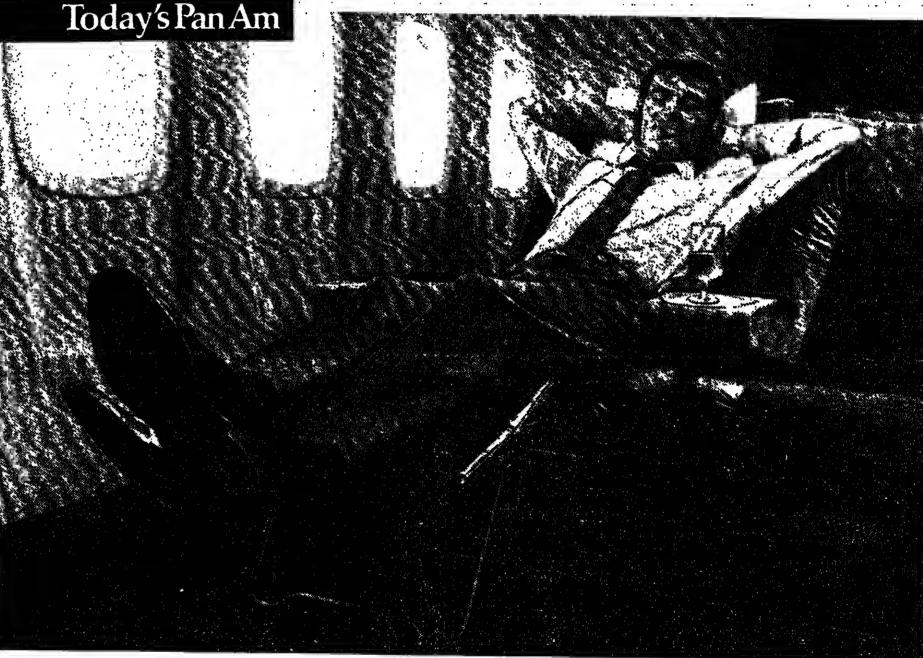
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of an IRA hit squad

By Stewart Tendler and Richard Ford

The IRA terrorists and their aides convicted yesterday represent the most complete provisional IRA active service unit caught and imprisoned in mainland Britain for many

The commander of the active service unit was Gerard McDonnell, aged 34. He was operating in Britain despite eing on the run from the Maze prison since 1983. An energetic and dominating man he is described as highly intelligent.

Peter Sherry, aged 30, is a former law clerk in a solicitor's firm. In 1974, he was sentenced to seven years for hijacking a lorry and

Martina Anderson, aged 23, originally lived in the Bogside area of Londonderry.

At one time a beauty queen and model, she was charged in 1981 with causing an explo-sion, possession of two incendiaries, and possessing with

Ella O'Dwyer, aged 27, was born in Co Tipperary in the Republic, and went to live in Dublin where she attended university. She had no record and was unknown to the police in the Irish Republic or Britain until her arrest.

Donal Craig aged 32 comes from a republican family and was living in Donegal when he was recruited to work

He has a history of mental illness and had spent time being treated in an Irish hospital before he was recruited:

Shaun McShane, aged 32, born in Ireland and living in Glasgow acted as a go-between to help the team to get their safe flats in Glasgow. He also look a message for McDonnell 10 Sligo in Ireland

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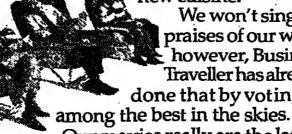
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Sri Lanka carnage as passengers blasted by Tamil bus bombs

Colombo (Reuter) — At natioo io oorthern and eastern least 80 people were killed and Sri Lanka. wounded yesterday when bombs planted by Tamil separatists exploded on two buses in Sri Lanka's eastern city of Trincomalee, a military spokesman said.

He said 20 passeogers died immediately, and many more deaths were expected among . trapped and injured victims.

Amhulances took the wounded to local hospitals and hospitals io Anuradhapura, 70 miles from Trincomalee. Teams of doctors and nurses carrying blood supplies went by helicopter to the two cities from the capital. Colombo.

The explosions came within three minutes of each other at about 10am, oo buses run hy the state-owned Ceylon Transport Board. The buses, each carrying 70 civilian passengers, had just left Trincomalee's main bus-depot and were within 200 yards of each other when the bombs

Lieteoant-General Cyril Ranatunga, commander of joint military operations against the separatists, was at the scene directing rescue

attacks by rebels fighting to

Last month more than 130 people died io guerrilla bomb blasts and other attacks, including a raid oo the country's second-largesi cement factory, a part Japanese-owned plant io Trincomalee.

The bombs weot off just as efforts picked up again to find a political settlement to the ethnic conflict between Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils, who make up 12.6 per cent of the country's 15 millioo pop-

President Jayewardene was told of the bus bombs during a meeting with his Cabinet to explain Sri Lanka's latest offer to the guerrillas io peace talks mediated by Delhi.

India has played a leading role io trying to settle the conflict because of its 55 million Tamil population, which Sri Lanka says supports the rebels. Presideot Jayewardene has proposed a measure of autonomy for Tamils through a system of provincial

The timing of the bus attacks was similar to bomb blasts oo an Air Lanka plane The blasts were the latest talks looked likely to make tracks by rebels fighting to arve out a separate Tamil

the Jaffna peninsula, peace negotiations have been

Several hours after the bombs, Trincomalee was placed under a 12-hour curfew to head off ethnic clashes like the 1983 riots in Colombo.

The city has a mixed Sinhalese, Tamil and Muslim population. The Defence Secretary, General Sepala Attygalle, said it was not known how many members of each community were among the bus victims. He said they were all innocent civilian passengers.

The national news agency. Lankapuvath, said meanwhile that several civilians were wounded, and some were feared killed, when guerrillas and security forces clashed at sea off a conthern island on Tuesday.

It said rebels using fishing boats launched the attack during a "troop chaogeover" exercise at a recently-estab-lished army camp oo Mandativu islaod, off the

Troops captured eight guerrillas and repulsed the attackers, the agency said. There was oo official confirmauoo of reports by local residents that about 30 civilians were killed in the battle.

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TO OTHER WORD PROCESSO



North Korean guards, right, help Chinese soldiers to bear the coffin of one of their comrades killed in South Korea during the Korean War but only recently returned to the north.

South Korea clash looms over reform

From David Watts, Secul

wards a coofrontation between the Government and

opposition.

Mr Kim Dae Jung, one of the oppositioo's key figures, in an interview with The Times yesterday, swiftly repudiated the Government's calls for opposition concessions.

Mr Kim is demanding direct popular election of the President to replace the present electoral college system, which he maintains robs people of real choice. The governing Democratic Instice Party is trying to steer the debate towards a Cabinet

system.

The people want to restore their own right to a direct vote for the presidency." Mr kim said at his closely-guarded home to Seoul. "The most important thing is not the system itself but a means to overnment.

"With the present system they can easily manipulate elections. With the direct system we could get ooe to two

Constitutional reform in military." Mr Kim said the South Korea is leading to- Government had not made any real concession in bring-ing forward debate on constitutional revision so that it might be implemented before President Chun Doo Hwan is due to step down in 1988.

"The ruling party has made no real concession. It is just a technical, cosmetic concession. The real concession is to guarantee freedom of choice. I see the possibility Chun will just take power again under the Cabinet system. This Gov-ernment, even though they make a concession, there's always the condition that they maintain power after the next election

England never compro-mised with Hitler. There'll only be a compromise when the Government changes its attitude to support democracy." Mr Kim gave a warning that compromise put an end to military must come before the Olympics in 1988 or there might be instability. The best way to guarantee the success of the Olympics, which the Government constantly used as a millioo people to a rally in reason for not introducing Seoul. The parliamentary system is too weak to control the transfer of power in advance.

Israel ally warns of guerrilla build-up

Northern border under pressure

From Ian Marray, Metulla, Israel

ian pressure along Israel's northern border, according to the commander of the South Lebanoo Army (SLA), Gener-al Antoine Lahad.

Speaking at a rare news conference, obviously given to show that the SLA, with Israeli help, was very much in control of the situation inside the so-called security zone, he said "the Palestinians are prepar-ing themselves", and claimed that, with Syrian help, they were using militants from other groups, such as the Hezboliah Islamic extremists and the Communists, to try to

infiltrate the zone. General Lahad said there were two or three attacks a day and that most came from outside the zone. This indicated that there was very little real penetration of the SLA

He said all the attackers relied on Syrian money and weapons. Syrian intelligence officers served with the groups and fights between the rival factions were engineered by the Syrians, who used this discord to increase the reliance

The general admitted that the army could not operate was fiercely patriotic in what he said about this.

"It is important to understand that the SLA is composed of Lebanese soldiers and I am a Lebanese. The interests of Lebanon are much more important than any Is-raeli interests," he said.

It was the duty of any country to maintain peace along its

There is growing Palestin- this was not being done by the Lebanese Government he saw it as the SLA's mission to do so. There had to be part of the Lebanese community prepared to work with its neighbours so that when eventually there was peace a relationship existed to build on.

"Our interests are for neace and they meet the israeli interest for peace. We have a common interest," he said. He was scoraful of the idea

that the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) could maintain peace. Even with a force of 200,000 men, he said, they would not be able to control the area without help from local Lebanese people who understood the language and

The only reason that Uoifil maintained good relations with the Amal Shia group, he oldiers safe from attack. The Unifil-controlled areas north of the SLA zone were "sanctuaries" for groups attacking the zone. Unifit, he said, was more like the International Red Cross (IRC) than a peacekeeping force.

He was angry with the IRC about the way it had attacked him for not allowing an inspection of the SLA prison at Khian. It had no legal right to make such an inspection, he said. Although there was nothing to hide, the SLA could not agree to allow an international body to inspect a prison where people were being detained in connection with an internal

He denied reports of torture and mistreatment at the prison and said relatives, even from

international borders, and as Iran rescues wounded from Beirut camp

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Iranian attempts to negotiate a settlement between Shia Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fighting io Beirut produced their first results yesterday when Iranian doctors evacuated 10 woulded Palestinians from a besieged refugee camp.

Nahih Berri, leader of the Shia Amal militia, asked Syria to send troops to end the fighting around the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj al-Barajneh camps. Six Iranian doctors entered Bourj al-Barajneh io ambu-

The rescue came as Mr

lances flying the Iranian flag io a lull in the fighting, oow in its The four women three children and three young men were the first wounded to be taken to hospital since fighting virtually sealed off the camps.

One Palestinian said 17 wounded guerrillas had re-fused to leave the camp. They demanded guarantees that Amal militiamen will not liquidate them in hospitals." The rescue came four days after Iran began its diplomatic campaign, led by Mr Muhammad Ali Becharati, the Deputy Foreign Minister, 10 end the camps war, in which more than 110 people have been killed and 500 wounded.

Mr Berri's call for Syrian military intervention was published by Beirut newspapers as Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam the Syrian Vice-President, and representatives of pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrilla groups.

The time has come for our Syrian hrothers to set up a military or a security force to disengage the combatants and bring an end to the camps anarchy," Mr Berri said.

Both Damascus and Amal. which receives generous political and military support from Syria, are determined to prevent the return to Lebanon of Palestioian guerrillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman. Mr Berri claims that at least 1.000 pro-Arafat guerrillas are already back to Beirut, and has accused Presi-dent Gemayel of Lebanon of assisting their return.

There was no immediate reactioo io Damascus to Mr Bern's call. The Syrians aiready have about 30,000 men stationed in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate. They are unlikely to send troops to west Beirut since that would risk confrontation with groups staunchity opposed to a greater Syrian role in Lebanon.

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New security measures thwarted

internet on the internet of \$75% of the \$750 february person personal control of the control of the control of

Violence erupts again at Crossroads as Tutu seeks end to fighting

Violence erupted for the third successive day yesterday around the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town while Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, was preparing to try to negotiate an end to fighting which has claimed at least 17 lives

As the violence continued, the Cabinet was meeting in Cape Town, reportedly to consider whether to reimpose a state of emergency after plans to rush two draconian new security Bills through Parliament were thwarted by the Indian and Coloured chambers.

Pretoria is understood to have wanted the Bills approved before June 16, the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, when widespread disturbances are expected. This appears no longer to be possible even if the Government uses the deadlock-breaking President's Council, which it controls.

The two Bills would give the police even wider scope for summary arrest and detention, and enable Mr Le
Grange, the Minister of Law
and Order, to assume the had caused the police to be equivalent of emergency pow-ers in any part of the country and property, but as provocahe deemed to be an "unrest

Conservative black vigilantes broke through police lines yesterday afternoon, and began setting fire to the remaining shacks in the KTC section of Crossroads, most of which gations of police inaction, if

By Nicholas Ashford

Diplomatic Correspondent

President Reagan's decision

to break out of the 1979 Salt 2

treaty later this year unless the

Soviet Union moves towards

a significant reduction in stra-

legic weapons was prompted

by repeated US assertions that

the Soviet Union has persis-

tently failed to comply with

the Salt 2 and other arms

Moscow has rejected the US

Exactly where the truth lies

is a matter for increasingly

control experts in this country

as well as in the US. What is

certain is that the accusations

made by both sides are not as

claims and has made counter-

control treaties.

charges of its own.

was destroyed in attacks on Monday and Tuesday, Battles broke out between the vigilantes and militant young comrades trying to defend their territory.

A police spokesman, Lieu-tenant Artie Laubscher, said it had not been possible to prevent the attack by the vigilantes, but that the police had been able to disperse the two groups later with tear gas. In Parliament, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), the

Journalist deported Mr Peter Wellman, a journal-ist, aged 45, was deported from Zimbabwe to South Africa yesterday. Mr Wellman, who writes for the Associated Press and The Mail on Sunday, said authorities fingerprinted him like a criminal, but would not tell him why he was being deported (Jan Raath writes).

official Opposition in the white chamber, announced that it would move a motion today calling on Mr Le Grange teurs and instruments of

violence' This had been shown, the PFP said, by the minister's continuing refusal to investigate "daily, widespread and

decision no longer to be bound

by the limits of the (unratified

and expired) Salt 2 agreement

had more to do with political in-fighting between "hawks" and "doves" within his Ad-

ministration than with any

threat to US security posed by

alleged technical treaty viola-

if, as seems likely, President

Reagan does decide to exceed

Salt limits when the US launches its 131st B52 bomber

equipped with air-launched cruise missiles later this year,

it will be largely because Pentagon hardliners want to

build up the US's strategic

permitted by the 1979 accord.

The main American charges

tions by Moscow.

bitter debate among arms strength beyond the limits

not partisanship. in groupversus-group confrontations".
There has been a torrent of allegations, including eye-wilness accounts, that the police have either actively aided and abetted the vigilantes, or stood back while they were allowed to go on the rampage in areas of the township occupied by the "comrades".

Relief workers said yesterday that as many as 60,000 refugees from this week's violence, and earlier fighting at the end of last month, were hiding in the bush.

The freelance television cameramen. Mr George De ath, who was hacked about the head and body on Tuesday while filming the fighting for ITN, was reported to be in a 'very critical' condition in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town. His black soundman, Mr Andile Fosi, who was also injured, said their assailants were vigilantes and not "comrades", as claimed earlier by the police.

Mr Fosi also alleged that the police video unit had spent 10 minutes filming Mr De ath as he lay unconscious and bleeding on the ground, turning over his body as they did so. Asked by The Times 10 comment on these allegations.

Lieutenant Laubscher said a statement would be issued by the Government's Bureau for Information, but a spokesman for the bureau was unaware of

intercontinental ballistic mis-

sile violates Salt 2's provision

that permits only one new

ICBM for each superpower.

Moscow had previously in-

formed the US that its new

ICBM would be the SSX24.

2 The Soviet Union has been

encoding messages emitted

during missile testing in such a

way as to prevent the US from

verifying that the Salt 2 ac-

3 Some senior members of the

US Administration have claimed that the Soviet Union has exceeded the Salt 2 ceiling

of 2,200 strategic nuclear mis-

siles and heavy bombers for

each superpower. However,

the President did not cite this

as a reason for his decision to

break out of the agreement.

cord is being adhered to.

In fact, President Reagan's ment of the SS25 mobile

Spectrum, page 12



Prospect of **US** sanctions draws closer

Washington — Tough new congressional sanctions ugainst South Africa are one step nearer after the House fOreign affairs committee voted by 25 to 13 to back the proposals on Tuesday (Michael Binyon writes).

radar station at Krasnoyarsk is 3 Moscow has strongly denied in breach of the 1972 Anti- that it has exceeded Salt 2

The Bill would forbid all new US investments in South Africa, stop commercial bank loans and landing rights in the US for South African Airways and prohibit coal, steel and uranium imports. If Mr Nel-son Mandela, the hlack leader, is not released from prison within a year, all US computer companies will have to slop operations in South Africa.

Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the speaker, said the Bill would "sail through" the Democrat-controlled House.

Ballistic Missile Treaty as it

has the "inherent potential" to

belp protect the Soviet Union

I The SS25 is not a new missile but a modernized

version of the elderly SS13.

Modernization is permitted

nnder Salt 2 so long as there is no more than a 5 per cent

increase in a missile's throw-

2 The Soviet Union denies

that its encoding practices are

impeding US verification of

its missile tests. Encoding is only forbidden under Salt 2 if

it hampers verification. Mos-

cow has repeatedly offered to discuss with the US what

against a missile attack.

The Soviet replies are:

Pretoria gets warning from EEC president From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

Mr Hans van den Broek, the in two weeks' time. Dutch Foreign Minister and retiring EEC president, yesterday warned that South Africa was "running out of time" and that the EEC might have to take drastic measures against

In a pessimistic address 10 the European Parliament Mr van den Broek, who will hand over to Sir Geoffrey Howe on July 1. called on "all influengroups" to take steps to halt the ever increasing violence in South Africa.

Diplomats said the EEC and Commonwealth were both likely to put pressure on Britain to agree to sanctions. EEC pressures will be mounted at its summit in The Hague

that it has exceeded Salt 2

limits on missiles and bomb-

ers, a claim which would seem

to be borne out by the 1987

military posture statement by

the US Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Unlike the US, the Soviet

Union had to destroy more

than 300 missiles in order to

4 The Soviet Union says that

the Krasnoyarsk radar station,

which has not yet been com-pleted, is intended to keep

track of its own satellites and

not to protect against missile

attack, and therefore does not

violate the ABM treaty. It retorts that US upgrading of

its radar station at Thule in

Greenland is in breach of the

treaty as the station is not

situated on US national

comply with Salt 2 limits.

Mr van den Broek said the Twelve would have to consider further far-reaching measurcs if South Africa docs not make changes leading to the abolition of apartheid. "Although small steps in the right direction have been taken they do not go far enough to meet the justified demands of the black and Coloured scctions of the population."

The European Parliament was told this week that there was reduced support for sanctions among black African front line states. Senior British officials said Danish and Irish pressure for full EEC sanctions was being counteracted by caution not only from Britain but also from France.

Welter of propaganda which clouds the debate 1 The construction of two big new radar stations at Robins Air Force base in Georgia and at Goodfellow Air Force base in Texas and the upgrading of two others at Beale Air Force base in California and Otis Air Force base in Massachusetts are violations of the ABM treaty. This is denied by the

> 2 Last December's testing of an X-ray laser weapon in Nevada as part of President Reagan's Star Wars space defence research programme was a violation of the ABM treaty. This was denied by Washington, which argued that the treaty permits research into ballistic missile defences. Moscow riposted that the test, which involved a nuclear explosion, had moved the Star Wars programme from the research to the The Soviet counter-charges development stage of a new

concern at television Bill

From Diana Geddes

President Mitterrand has again expressed "extreme reservations" on two controversial government Bills approved by his Cabinet esterday: one concerning the rivatization of a public television channel, the other immigration.

Virtually every Bill introduced by the new right-wing Government has met with M Mitterrand's disapproval. So far, however, M Mitterrand has done nothing to block the Government's actions, but that may be because no Bills or decrees have yet come up for

bis signature.
Under the Audovisual Bill approved yesterday, a new national commission for communication and freedom is to be set up to oversee standards in television and radio, and to carry out the privatization of the first and oldest French television channel, TF1, which is to be sold to the hidder with the most attractive offer in terms both of quality and

The commission, which replaces and expands the powers of the High Authority set np by the Socialists in 1982, will also oversee the reattribution of the licences of the two existing private television channels channels 5 and 6. The much-criticized contracts with the present operators of those channels, which were drawn up by the Socialists earlier this year, are to be annulled.

President Mitterrand's decisioo to grant the licence for ths fifth channel to a Franco-Italian team caused an aproan at the time, particularly because of the favourable conditions granted to the new channel, and in view of the fact that no other offers were apparently even considered.

The Government has decided that 40 per cent of the shares for TFI are to be sold on the open market to the general public. Ten per cent will be offered to the channel's employees, and the remaining 50 per cent reserved for the group which takes over the channel. No foreigner will be allowed to hold more than 20 per cent of the shares.

The independent commis sion, which is to choose the new operator for TFI, will hare nine members.

Under the Immigration Bill. also approved yesterday, conditions for entry Into France for a long-term stay by foreigners are to be tightened. and the renewal of existing tesidents' permits made much tougher. At the same time, the expulsion of illegal immigrants or foreigners who com-mit certain crimes is to be tickets, both won jackpot prizes totalling nearly S6 milanti-ballistic missile system. | made easier.

Mitterrand Pilots defy iail threat and refuse to fly

Athens - Most Olympic Airways international and domestic flights were cancelled vesterday after Greek pilots refused to work under the Government's mobilization orders, according to which they must work or face jail terms of from five to ten years (Mario Modiano writes). The state-owned airline's 380 pilots and 120 flight

engineers, who are pressing for a 6 per cent salary increase, had threatened to stage a month of wild-cat strikes starting next Saturday.

Mr George Papadimitriou. the Communications Minister, said they would face the same penalties if they resorted

to an earlier ruse of abstaining from food and sleep in order to incapacitate themselves for work on doctors' orders.

Islands claim

Buenos Aires - Argentina commemorated the day of their "affirmation of sovereignty" over the Falk-land Islands with a Mass at the military chapel of Stella Maris, attended by the Ministers of Interior and Defence, a congressional delegation and high-ranking officers.

Karpov close

Bugojno. Yugoslavia (Reu-ier) - Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union kept his lead in the Grand Masiers chess tournament here with a 13th round draw against Hungary's Lajos:Portisch, and needs one more game to win the tournament.

Rabies death

Hamburg — Mrs Ann Vedmore a 28-year-old wom-an from Prescot, Lancashire, died of rabies in a Hamburg hospital three months after being bitten by a dog in India. where she had lived for several

Cheap hearts Singapore (Reuter) - Singa-

pore plans to make half-price artificial heart valves costing about £670 for export to the rest of Asia.

Safe landing

Stuttgart (Reuter) - An Aer Lingus Boeing 737 airliner flying from Dublin to Milan made a safe emergency landing at Stuttgari airport after fire broke out in one of its engines, airport sources said.

Twice lucky

Trenton, New Jersey (AFP) - Mr and Mrs Anthony Janeiro, both in their sixties. who separately bought lottery

4 The US claims that the not be coded, but this has not clear-cut as each tries to make 1 Soviet testing and deploy- construction of a big new been taken up by the US side. are: Moscow meat contaminated

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

munity resident in Moscow has been warned not to buy meat, especially veal and pork, in local markets following the discovery by French experts that yeal on sale in the popular Central Market contained radiation some 10 times the ECC standard level.

The warning, issued in a circular from the British Embassy, has increased concern among the whole foreign community of around 8,500 about the effectiveness of foods checks which diplomats have been assured by the Kremlin are being carried out rigorousin the wake of the Chernohyl disaster.

The British warning was the acceptable level recently analysis,

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The 500-strong British com-nunity resident in Moscow meeting at the embassy, where as been warned not to buy anxious members of the com-ern Europe." munity were invited to question a senior radiation expert whom journalists present were requested not to identify.

Many mothers were worried

about feeding young children with Soviet produce. The British circular, also distributed to the Australian, New Zealand and Canadian Embassies, said:"The French Embassy last week analysed a piece of veal bought in the Moscow Central Market and found it contained a radiation level of around 6,000 becquerels per kilogramme for caesium 137, some 10 times

BUY TRADITIONAL QUALITY.

munity on produce from east-

Many other foreign embassies have issued precautionary advice to their nationals here, often on a confidential basis designed to avoid offending the Soviet authorities.

Britons at yesterday's meeting, the first of its kind since Chernobyl, were told that, after considerable persuasion. the Foreign Office in London had agreed to buy monitoring equipment for the embassy to conduct its own radiation checks on Moscow food.

Al present, samples of food have to be sent to Britain for

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Five-point plan after Chernobyl

From Richard Owen Strasbourg

The EEC Commission yesterday released a five-point plan of action in view of the Chernobyl accident, and said it would put forward further detailed proposals by the end of next month.

As an interim measure, the Commission wants a network of "mutual assistance" set up. with a centre of information in each member state. But officials said the EEC

was hampered by the insistence of some states that nuclear safety was a matter of national competence, a reference to British and French resistance to supranational controls.

The Commission's five goals are: revision of the Euratom Treaty on monitor-ing dangerous levels of radioactivity and disposing of waste, with a request to the Council of Ministers to consider an inspection force to ensure health and safety standards: harmonizing safety criteria for nuclear plants, and limiting radioactive emissions along the lines of existing restrictions on industrial pollution; an effective exchange of information on nuclear alerts: initiatives ensuring an EEC voice on international bodies such as the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA); and funding research into accident prevention.

The Commission said sev eral member states had pressed for post-Chernobyl action, including West Ger-many, Belgium, Luxembourg and Ireland, Ireland is to raise the question of Sellafield when environment ministers meet today in Luxembourg and will press its demand for an EEC nuclear inspectorate.

• VIENNA: The board of governors of the IAEA met yesterday to discuss a working paper recommending that the moncy spent on safety programmes should be doubled from the present £4 million a

year (Richard Bassett writes). • HELSINKI: Instrument crror was the most likely cause of the sudden peak in radioactivity measured on Monday night at Kotka in southern Finland, the Radiological Protection Board announced yesterday (O)li Kivinen writes).

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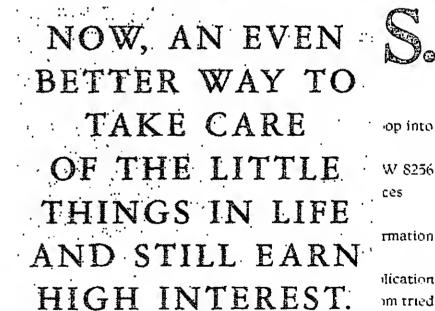
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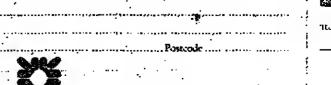


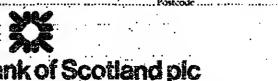
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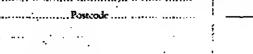
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'The terror of the Holocaust should not be forgotten'

Anti-Semitism condemned by Waldheim

heim yesterday gave his first Austrian State Treaty. press cooference sioce win-

"The terror of the Holocaust should not he forgotten," Dr Waldheim for striking a "blow against said, adding that the media Zionism".

Dr Waldheim dismissed the campaign against him was "understandable in the light of the horrors of that time". Dr Waldheim said he would visit the site of Austria's principal

address themselves to the problems of Dr Waldheim's future, he faced a barrage of questions about his past.

The disappearance of two British commandos in the Balkans during the war was a recurring theme, although Dr Waldheim insisted that he had never seen a British prisoner stationed in the Balkans.

Despite the controversy over his past, Dr Waldheim ca, Britain and the other emergency.

From Diana Geddes

Mr Tareq Aziz, the Iraqi

Deputy Prime Minister and

Foreign Minister, returned to

Baghdad yesterday "entirely satisfied" with his two-day official visit to Paris, despite

recent French moves to nor-

malize relations with Iraq's

Commenting on the Fran-

co-Iranian rapprochement, Mr Aziz said: We respect our

friends and we respect their political choices. If our friends wish to establish normal rela-

tions with Tehran, that is their

affair. We io no way see it as a

mark of hostility. There is oo

cloud in the sky of Franco-

Since the change in govern-ment io France three mooths Iranian Deputy Prime Minis-

number one ecemy, Iran.

A beamiog Dr Kurt Wald- signatory countries of the

A number of countries had ning the Austrian presidential election. Exuding coofidence, the President-elect delivered his clearest and most cogent condemnation of anti-Semitism to date.

"The terror of the Holocaust should not he forgotten," Dr Waldheim for striking a "blaw against Tionism"

A number of countries had already congratulated him, he said, and support from the Arab world had been overwhelming. But Dr Waldheim refused to be drawn on what his response would be to Colonel Gadaffi's congratulatory telegram, which praised him for striking a "blaw against Tionism"

threat of demonstrations against him should he set foot in certain Western countries. But he admitted that his concentratioo eamp, at lawyers were yesterday meetmauthausen on the Danube, in the near future.

Despite attempts by his staff to persuade journalists to address themselves to the "watch-list" of undesirable

aliens.
"I have nothing to fear and I welcome any efforts to clarify

Dr Waldheim was obviously pleased that his election had been followed by the resigna-tion of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, and he reiterated that he would he an "active" President, although he said it was for the Austrian Government to govern and optimistically hoped that he that his duties as President would soon be visiting Ameri- could only be invoked in an

the former, while not damag-

ing its friendship with the

France, Iraq's most impor-

tant arms supplier after the

USSR, has always takeo Iraq's

side in the five-year Iran-Iraq war. However, Paris is anx-

ious to normalize relations

with Iran in the hope that

Tehran will be able to put

pressure on the pro-Iranian

kidnappers of the nine French

hostages being held to Beirut, to secure their release.

of Mr Ali Reza Moayeri, the

The visit to Paris last month



Austria's president-elect, Dr Kurt Waldheim, in confident mood at his first post-victory press conference yesterday.

Lawyer seeks to negotiate deal with Marcos

in exchange for an amnesty and the right to return home, a leading Manila newspaper

The Philippine Tribune said Mr Marcos agreed to the

sale of French arms to Iraq;

of opponents of the Ayatollah

Khomeini's regime living in

exile in France.

mouth during five days of talks with a Manila lawyer, Mr Juan David. During the talks, Mr Marcos and his wife, Imelda, admitted to owning assets worth \$3 billion (£2) billion), the newspaper said, quoting Mr David.

A possible arrangement was a 70-30 per cent split of the Marcos assets, the paper said. Using Mr Marcos's figures,

Aquino Government has previously discussed a 70-30 split of the Marcos fortune, which it estimates at more than \$5

boost the country's dwindling foreign exchange reserves, assist the economic recovery programme and avoid pro-tracted court battles, Mr David told the paper.

possible compromise deal with Mrs Aquino. However, a presidential spokeswoman, Mrs Alice Valladolid, said Mr David was not a government emissary and the offer would probably not be considered. Mrs Valladolid said ministers

were aware of the published reports of Mr David's "self-imposed" mission but had not discussed the matter.

Nicaraguan Army to free The Defence Ministry in Managua announced that the West Germans were handed over on Monday evening, 30 minutes after the ceasefire expired. The Contras also released 15 Nicaraguan

German

captives freed by

Contras

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

than three weeks.

with the Contras.

US-backed Contras fighting

Army 30 minutes after a

ceasefire to facilitate their

release expired. The West German Government had appealed to the US to intercede

The eight, four men and four women, were kidnapped during an attack on a refugee

resettlement project in eastern

Nicaragua, where they had volunteered to build homes

for peasants displaced by the

renew military and other aid worth \$100 million to the

Mr Kohl also appealed to

President Ortega of Nicaragua to extend the ceasefire to give the rebeis a second chance to

let the prisoners go before any

attempt was made by the

BONN: The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said yes-terday that the released West Germans were all well and would sooo be brought to

Managua (Renter reports).

complicated case of its kind he had known in 12 years as Foreign Mioister, and warned that any future similar cases release for good conduct when complicated case of its kind he might not end so happily.

Inquiry on shots at Eta man's funeral

. white of hard over sta

From Richard Wigg Medrid

An official inquiry opened yesterday into a night of violence in Bilbao, in which the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua have released eight West German civilians they Eta sympathizers clashed with police after they had broken had held prisoner for more up the funeral procession of a member of the Basque sepa-The captives were freed into ratist organization who died in the hands of the Nicaraguan

> More than 40 people were injured, including the father and sister of José Asensio, security prison, where he was serving a nine-year sentence. Police wielding night-sticks made pall-bearers put down the coffin in a central Bilbao street and drove off with it to a local cemetery. The burial service was held there

guerrilla war.
Concern for their safety had
grown since Friday when arrangements for their handover As the crowd — most of them supporters of the extreme leftwing Herri Batasuna (People's Unity) party, the political wing of ETA — turned on the security forces, according to eye-winess accounts, two politicary in which alatter find to two West German diplomats fell through.

Chancellor Kohl then appealed to President Reagan to use his influence with the Contras to get the captives released. Mr Reagan has just begun a third attempt to persuade the US Congress to licemen in plain clothes fired that they had to defend a

> The local civil governor, an official representing the Madrid Interior Ministry, had refused to grant permission to the party to parade the coffin through Bilbao and then hold what they called a "homage meeting".

The same official ordered yesterday's inquiry into why the coffin incident occurred. and why the police fired.

"When police blows mean ment of a Bilbao daily yesterday. Whatever the inquiry decides, such police action at a funeral right in the middle of the general election campaign has already done the damage.

Before the interrupted faneral, the family of the dead would sooo be brought to Annagua (Renter reports).

He also appealed to West aothorities. They complain Germans eager to assist Nicaragua's left-wing Government to keep out of areas where fighting was raging to avoid a repetition of the kidnapping.

He said it had been the most of violence.

From Keith Dalton Manila

Former President Marcos of the Philippines is willing to recognize the Government of President Aquino and band over \$2.1 billion (£1.3 billion)

Iraqi minister 'entirely satisfied' with visit to France ago, Paris has been attempting an increasingly difficult balancing act in its relations between Iran and Iraq, seeking to improve its previously markedly cool relations with the former while not described by three key issues since Ayatollah Khomeini came to power the repayment He also declined to comment on the problem of the increased under the State of the problem of the second seco came to power: the repayment hy France of a \$1 hillion debt incurred under the Shah; the

asked France for more arms.
He also declined to comment oo the problem of the repayment of Iraq's huge deht to France, totalling 23 billion francs (£2.1 billion). Iraq has in the part mid part of its in the past paid part of its arms bill in the form of oil shipments to France, hut the recent collapse of oil prices means that the terms of During last month's visit, Mr Moayeri demanded the repayment will have to be

extradition of Iranians living in France with blood on their hands", and asked France to Mr Aziz insisted that his observe a "positive talks with President Mitt-neutrality" in the Iran-Iraq war. While Iran accepted that the Prime Minister, and other existing arms cootracts with lraq had to be respected, it hoped there would be oo new ministers had been "very fruitful" and that he had achieved all his objectives, without revealing what those Mr Aziz declined at his

Asked about the so-called "voluntary" departure from Paris to Iraq on Saturday of Mr Massoud Rajavi, leader of the principal Iranian opposi-tion movement, the People's Mujahedin, Mr Aziz simply commented that Mr Rajavi

had been given a warm welcome by Iraqi authorities. Mr Rajavi, who had been living in exile for the past five years in France, left for Bagh-dad after a police raid on his home early on Saturday

morning.
M Chirac had earlier warned that France could not tolerate the presence of political refugees who abused the conditions of their asylum, though he made it clear that there was oo questinn of France granting Iran's request

Mr Rajavi appears to have been preparing his departure for some time. His supporters claim that 1,000 Mujahedin sympathizers, including his own wife, had preceded him to Iraq in recent weeks. French sources pot the number closer to 300. Most of the estimated 300 Mujahedin supporters still in France are expected to follow shortly.

Mr Bani Sadr, the former Iranian President, who fled into exile with Mr Rajavi in July 1981, has said that no pressure has been put on him to leave France. Mr Bani Sadr, who broke with Mr Rajavi in 1984 over the latter's growing links with Iraq, coodenned what he described as a "dis-guised expulsion" by the



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Hawke warns Australia of harder work and a lower standard of living

Mr Boh Hawke, the Prime Minister, delivered a national-ly-broadcast television address to Australia last night, which was as much a reasser-tion of his leadership as an attempt to tackle economic problems seen here as assum-ing crisis proportions.

While the Prime Minister echoed Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, who set the economic debate going in May, he also tried to moderate the alarm caused by Mr Keating's "banana republic" warning, which caught the Government off-balance and created strain In the key Cabinet relationship.

The message — that the nation is living beyond its means — was the same. Speaking forcefully and earnestly, Mr Hawke exercized his vaunted communication skills to warn Australians that a worsening trade deficit meant that they would have to accept a lower standard of living and work harder for it.

The current account deficit has topped £300 million a month for more than a year, and in April stood at £705

The economic policy review outlined by Mr Hawke leaves intact the Government's wage accord with the trade unions, which has brought industrial

From Stephen Tnylor, Sydney peace while making production costs uncompetitively high with most of Australia's trading partners.

But the Government is determined to extract concessions from the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) on delaying benefits from the last stage of the accord, while simultaneously urging manufacturers to in-crease industrial investment and reducing public spending.

One innovation which might be considered surpris-ing for a Labor administration is the introduction of commnnity service for dole recipi-ents, specifically teenagers. The Government has also promised incentives and assistance for heavy industry and exporters of high technology products.

The Prime Minister's appeal was to national pride. Australians were "a great people, with guts", he said. As examples of those whose excellence had won international success he cited Joan Sutherland, the opera singer, John Bertrand, the yachtsman and Robert de Castella, the marathon runner.

To boost a fundamentally weak manufacturing sector, Mr Hawke announced a "buy campaign,

which consumers would be urged to look for a green and gold logo on locally-made

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But the focus of the review remains the unions. The Prime Minister said the Government would not interfere with the current 2.5 per cent wage claim before the Arbitration Commission, but would seek to have the 3 per cent national superannuation deal with ACTU spread over two years, and would also want the next national wage deal linked to depreciation of the Austra-

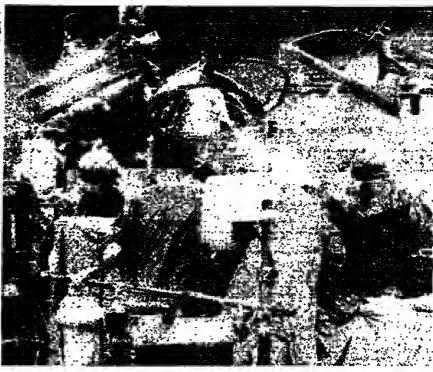
Tax cuts agreed with the ACTU may be delayed be-yond September I, but would still be introduced no later than December 1.

Other initiatives include improving access for foreign investors, where proposals demonstrate positive trade benefits, and streamlining the public service. The economie debate re-

sumes tomorrow at the annual conference of state premiers. Mr Hawke said last night that the conference would involve So too, he added, would the

August hudget, but a spending review had already identified

savings of about £500 million.



Heart transplant baby 'looking good'

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

A new heart the size of n golf ball, transplanted into a baby aged only 17 days, was "beat-ing strongly" yesterday, and tors were optimistic about the child's chances of survival.

The child, Jesse Dean Sepulveda, had his operation at the Louis Linda Medical Centre after a couple from Grand Rapids, Michigan, agreed to donate the heart of

their brain-dead child. The heart was rushed to the hospi-tal in southern California late on Tuesday.

The parents of baby Jesse, Jesse Sepulveda, aged 26—who, like the donor parents, are not married—were appearing on an American TV talk show when they were told that there was a heart available.

Doctors at Lome Linde said after four hours of surgery that beating normally, and on its

"He is strong, things look good and he is in stable condition," n hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Doctors said that the new heart was an excellent match for the child, who had been rejected for n transplant last week because his parents were not legally married.

found after the bahy's grandparents became its legal guardians.

The donor was born in Grand Rapids on May 25, the same day that baby Jesse was delivered by an emergency

The brain-dead child was flown to Norton air force base, just a few miles from Loma Linda medical centre, which is 60 miles from Los Angeles.

Court puts wishes of parents first

From Michael Binyon Washington

The US Supreme Court has ruled that the federal Government cannot intervene to force hospitals to treat severely handicapped children over the objections of their parents. The five-to-three ruling. which is a setback to the Reagan Administration, said that the Government had no authority to regulate private medical decisions and could not use laws protecting the handicapped to direct hospitals to provide life-saving treatment.

The 1973 anti-discrimination law did not authorize the Secretary of Health and Human Services "to give unsolicited advice either to parents. to hospitals or to state officials who are faced with difficult ing handicapped children".
The court said the parents

not the hospitals, should decide if medical treatment should be given. But the hospitals could still be threatened with a loss of federal funds.

In 1982, an infant known as "Baby Doe" was born in Indiana with Down's Syn-drome and a blocked oesophagus, and was permitted to die. The Administration promptly issued rules to force hospitals to treat such infants

even when the parents

25 years for drug boss From Our Correspondent, Sydney

day imposed what is believed about heroin shipments in to be the heaviest sentence yet panty girdles and false-botto be the heaviest sentence yet for a drug offence in Australia, when a man who controlled heroin distribution for a big syndicate was jailed for 25

years with no parole. James Shepherd, aged 45, was said to have been a close associate of Terrence Clark, head of the Mr Asia drug op-eration, who died in a British prison in 1983 while serving a life sentence.

Shepherd organized heroin shipments between Australia and Singapore, using young tion by women as couriers. Twelve Singapore.

The Supreme Court yester- former couriers gave evidence tomed suitcases.

Mr Justice Melnemey said Shepherd had taken control of the Mr Asia syndicate after Clark was arrested in 1978 for the murder in Britain of his

deputy, Martin Johnson.

The judge sentenced another defendant, Choo Cheng
Kui, aged 50, to 20 years
imprisonment Choo, he said, had arranged heroin purchases in Thailand and organized the packing and collection by the couriers from

2,400 heats in 82 countries

100,000 compete in bridge contest

By a Bridge Correspondent

day about 100,000 bridge ed by n heat in Amsterdam for first Epson World Simulta-neous Pairs Championship, heats in 82 with 2,400 countries.

New Zealand, whose small population has the highest percentage of affiliated tournament players, leads the way with 410 heats, closely fol-lowed by the United States with 400 and France with 300. The United Kingdom will stage 110 heats.

In n special section, 14 diplomatic heats will be held in New York, Tokyo, Peking, Dhaka, Warsaw, Bucharest, Abu Dhabi, Maseru, Maputo, Tel Aviv, Bangkok, Ottawa, Canberra and Jakarta.

considerable experience, will partner the Vice-Premier, Mr Wan Li, in a Peking heat in which leading American play-ers will compete, including the president of the American Contract Bridge League, Tom

The world champions, Carol Sanders and Cathie Wei, will

At 6.30pm GMT on Satur- The age span is demonstratcitizens which will include nonagenarians.

> The same bands, 24 in all will be played in all heats. A special scoring system will allow all the results of all heats to be transmitted within a couple of hours of the close of

> Omar Sharlf, the film star and keen bridge player, has an important role in the tournsment. The hands are random dealt: at the end of play all competitors will receive n booklet showing all of them, each subjected to an expert analysis by Mr Sharif, in English, the official language of tournament bridge.

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SOWETO

n the cold and foggy morning of June 16, 1976 10 years ago next Soweto school-children marched in protest against a government decree making Afrikaans one of the compulsory languages of instruction in black secondary schools. Some sang, some gave the clenched fist "black power" salute. others carried placards proclaiming "Alrikaans is the language of the oppressors" and "if we must do Afrikaans, Vorster must do Zulu".

The ensuing clashes with armed police started a chain reaction of violence which soon engulfed other black townships, costing more than 700 lives, nearly all of them young blacks, in little more than a year. The upheaval marked the end of a period. when blacks were more remarkable for their stoic endurance of apartheid than for their rebellion against it: the seeds of the even greater unrest of the past 22 months were sown then.

Much has changed in Soweto since that morning 10 years ago, and yet much remains the same. The overpowering impression is still of the drab monotony of endless rows of identical brick bungalows, bare and derelict open spaces - teased by every gust of wind into miniature dust storms and scarred by the wrecks of abandoned cars — poor roads, piles of refuse at street corners and the lack of tall buildings, pavements, trees and parks.

Even without the added ingredient of politically-motivated strife. Soweto is a violent and dangerous place. Last year, according to police figures, there were nearly 1.700 murders. Social life centres on some 4,000 shebeens (illicit drinking dens) and drunkenness is a major cause of crime. Increasingly, it is difficult to distinguish the political from the purely criminal violence. In one district, nicknamed "Beirut", young "Comrades" gather at night to stone police pairols, but also to commandeer the cars of other Sowctans.

Soweto - the name is simply an acronynt for South Western Townships - is Johannesburg's biggest "location", meaning the segregated area set aside for blacks on the outskirts of towns and cities (there are separate residential areas for Indians and mixed-race coloureds). About 10 miles south-west of the mother city. Soweto sprawls over half a dozen low, featureless hills,

and half times more than the white are in up-market enclaves such as population of Johannesburg. Zulus Prestige Park in Diepkloof Extenare the biggest group among its sion, populated by the emerging inhabitants, but every tribe in South black urban middle-class of lawyers, Africa is represented there. Despite early government efforts to enforce ethnic zoning, it is a true meltingpot, perhaps the most polyglot, detribalized and politicized black

community on the continent.

Large numbers of rural blacks were drawn to Johannesburg from the moment of its birth as a rough mining camp after the discovery of gold in 1886. By 1895 the city had a population of 80,000, of whom half were black, mostly illiterate, unskilled male labourers. Many were

housed in mine compounds. Others lived, along with coloureds and some poor whites, in a slum area on the western side of town.

In 1904, after an outbreak of bubonic plague, the slum was razed, and many of its African inhabitants were resettled on land adjoining a sewerage works at Klipspruit some miles to the south. So Soweto was born. It was not until the 1930s, however, that Orlando East (named after a Johannesburg councillor), was built, the first of the 28 separate townships that have merged to form what is now Greater Soweto.

Stimulated by the demand for labour in war-time industries and by the desperate poverty of the rural reserves, the decisive influx of Africans occurred between 1939 and 1945, when Johannesburg's black population swelled from 244,000 to 400,000. Huge shanty settlements sprang up. In the 1950s and early 1960s house-building proceeded apace, to accommodate both the chisting southers and thousands of caisting squatters and thousands of Africans evicted from black suburbs of Johannesburg under the newly-defined doctrine of apartheid.

The spartan conditions in Soweto reflected not only a reluctance to spend more money than was absolutely necessary, but also the doc-trine that blacks were "temporary sojourners" in urban areas, to be tolerated only so long as their labour was needed. It was a matter of deliberate policy to make life there as unappealing as possible so as to discourage permanent settlement. All the normal amenities of a town old-peoples' homes, clinics, orphanages, creches, business, industry, proper shops and recreational facilities - were entirely lacking or severely restricted.

easily undone, but since 1976 important changes have taken place. One of the most striking has been the supply of electricity to all Soweto's 107.000 homes. Ten years ago, only one in five had any electricity at all. It is still a novelty, and residents complain about the high charges, but in time it should reduce the use for heating and cooking of coal stoves which, espe-cially in the winter months, smother Soweto in a choking blanket of smog.

he legacy of the past is not.

Only some 7,000 houses have been built since 1976, compared with a covering nearly 40 square miles.

It is home, at a conservative estimate, to 1.250,000 people, two estimate, to 1.250,000 people, two estimates and more realistically at 80,000. Nearly all these new homes doctors, and businessmen and conveniently sited close to an entry-exit point on the motorway by-passing Soweto. Some of the houses, with their swimming pools and car ports. would not be out of place in the plush white suburbs of northern Johannesburg. But it remains a shetto. "a gilded cage" in the words one resident.

More than 90 per cent of Soweto's houses are still of the "matchbox" variety. There are two basic types. One. of 40 square metres, contains



As if it was yesterday: the body of a student is carried away during the Soweto school riots 10 years ago

two small bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen/dining room, with an outside toilet and cold water tap. The second, covering an extra four square metres, includes an internal toilet/bathroom. The small plots allow some expansion, and in recent years, many residents have been allowed to tack on an extra room. Occupancy averages around 12 per

Some 100,000 Sowetans are male migrants from the tribal homelands living in often squalid conditions in barrack-like hostels or lodging with relatives and friends. Soweto is a

1886: Founding of Johannesburg

aftar discovery of gold.

1904: Outbreak of bubonic plague; Johannesburg's blacks moved

1913: Africans barred from buying

1922: Natives banned from urban

1948: National Party wins power.

1955-60: Sophiatown, black suburb

Apartheid starts.

to area of modern Sowato.

land outside the reserves

areas except to "minister to

the needs of the white man".

of Johannesburg, razed and inhabitants moved to Sowato.

dormitory town par excellence. Only 'In political terms, the most impora tiny fraction of its inhabitants work tant change has been the

ost travel by train and bus, but others come in their own cars-or in their own cars of ants, previously filegal; will, at least mini-bus taxis operated by local entrepreducts. They spend more than 70 per about \$2,000 houses in Soweto were cent of their disposable income in offered to their tenants for purchase Johannesburg's shops. Shopping facilities in Soweto itself are improved of about 1,500 rands \$2375\$ at today's ing four supermarkets have now here sold. opened there in the last five years -

but still cannot compete.

ICHRONOLOGY 1965-76: House-building slowed in bid to force blacks back to tribal homelands. 1976-77: Uprising by Soweto school-

children. 1978: Rastoration of 99-year

1984: Riots in black townships south of Johannesburg spread to rest of country; more than 1.600 killed in 22 months. 1985: Government recognizes permanence of urban blacks.

abolition of pass laws.

1986: Government announces restoration of freehold,

government's recognition of the permanence of urban blacks and the pending abolition of the pass laws, Some 250,000 of Soweto's inhabitants, previously illegal, will, at leasthave now been sold. . .

There is still buge distrust of the government's motives, but the growing self-confidence of Sowetans is palpable. The structures of political the 1976 upheaval have kept in check the mindless violence which, in many less developed townships. has filled the vacuum left by the decay of government-sponsored administration. "It may be that our freedom is being won in the Eastern Cape", one Soweto resident said, referring to the region which has seen some of the most violent distur-bances in the last few days. "But the future rulers will come from here."

Michael Hornsby

What shall we do about Auntie?

Mr Leapman erroneously credits Donald Baverstock and Alastair Milne with initiating hard-hitting political interviews on television in the entertainment programme Tonight, whereas it was an approach first introduced two years earlier on Panorama and ITN. I suppose Mr Leapman was searching for something good to say about Mr Milne, whom be displays as insolent, incompetent, and mightily pleased with himself with

little justification. Though Mr Leapman has wasted space on trivial gos-sip, about how mediocre men were edged out to make way for other mediocre men in mediocre posts, there is a lot of good stuff here. Stuart Young, Chairman of the BBC, emerges as decent but politically naif in every sense, and unable to understand or control the menagerie of which be is nominally in charge. I say nominally because the management are always determined to defeat the Governors, whom they despise. Sodding Governors" is a phrase habit-ually used by BBC staff.

For the most part the Governors are a nondescript crew, easy victims for most Director Generals and BBC management boards, who have no intention of allowing the Governors to govern. as the Annan Committee on broadcasting in 1977 ob-served. Nothing has changed. There was an uproar when the Governors broke the convention that they are not allowed to see any pro-gramme before it goes out, however undesirable it may sound, by insisting on a previewing of the contentious Real Lives programme. The management then forced the Governors to reverse their original decision that the programme should be

Woodrow Wyatt

THE LAST DAYS OF THE BEEB By Michael Leapman Allen & Unwin, £12.95

left-wing bias of the once impartial BBC, the Governors haven't a chance. They are blinded with rubbish about editorial integrity, and accept that the decision on what goes out should be left to the staff, however bad their judgement, and whatever their political input may be. When the government makes a commotion the Governors:

buddle together, bleating that

the independence of the BBC

is sacrosanct, though they have abdicated responsibility for bow it is to be exercised. Mr Leapman is of the opinion that this self-satisfied and inefficient Gargantuan bureaucracy, piled np by too much power, should be bro-ken up into bits. A board of part-time Governors, chosen haphazardly for representative and not administrative qualities, cannot run it effec-tively; particularly when the

more or less whole time Chairman is out of his depth. Some bits should be sold, with safeguards against newspaper proprietors acquiring them; and some should be run as a public service in: smaller units. It is not possible for a rebellious twelveman board of management (supposedly, but not in practice, the servants of the Governors) who think they are the BBC, to make coherent an organization with a staff of 30,000, producing 6,000 television programmes a year, with 26 "controllers" each asserting his or ber right not to be interfered with. I agree with Mr Leapman that the future of the present BBC As for curbing the growing is downhill all the way.

THE. **PALACE** Charles Nicholl In a seedy backstreet CHOLL bar in Bogotá. the investigation began. FRÜIT A search for the 'who, what and why of Colombia's billiondollar cocaine trade. 'A quite extraordinary travel book. It was a wild SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Just reward for the jet-age genius

As he sits in his Piccadilly club you could walk straight past him, an unknown man. He is crisp, quiet and wary. His petite American wife, Lady "Tommy" Whittle, walks in from a shopping trip in the London rain. They exchange quiet greetings, just two visitors to London.

But tomorrow Sir Frank Whittle, the jet's inventor, will meet the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. Eleven days later he is due at Buckingham Palace to receive from the Queen the highest order in her gift, the Order of Merit.

Later that day he will also arrend the royal opening of the vast new Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre opposite Westminster Abbey. One of the two main rooms is named after him, the other after Sir Alexander Fleming, discover- tary aviation.

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Fifty years after

signing the order for the first jet engine, Sir Frank Whittle is

in London to receive the Order of Merit

or of penicillin. "At least two of us are still alive", Sir Frank joked. A genius has come Now 79 and living in the

United States, Sir Frank invented the jet between the ages of 18 and 23. He has lived to see it create the phenomenon of mass air travel — he flew in by Concorde. "the highest achievement so far" as well as revolutionize mili-

18 Not yield (6)

20 Touching (6)

21 Hereditary ruler (6)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 974

14 Good looking (8)

15 Leading U5 airline

ACROSS: 1 Lavabo 4 Caribs 7 Mind 8 Holidays 9 Czarevna 13 RUC 16 Pieces of eight 17 Ria 19 Slapdash 24 Sukiyaki 25 Free 26 Severn 27 Marred

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DOWN: 1 Lump 2 Venezuela 3 Ochre 4 Colon 5 Rude 6 Bayou 10 Reeds 11 Viola: 12 Amend 13 Registrar 14 Cite 15 SPOR 18 Inure 20 Learn 21 Prism 21 Fire 23 Rend

It was 50 years ago this week that, as a young RAF flight lieutenant, he signed the order for the world's first jet engine. was one of the most significant orders in the history of engineering. If Whittle's engine had been pursued energetically and had been ready for the air three years later in 1939, as it could have been, it is certain that the Germans would not have dared to move against Britain and France until the Luftwalle had at least caught up. How did we miss

Whittle had his early ideas as an RAF Cranwell College cadet. a working-class boy who gained entrance as an apprentice after a friendly drill sergeant had given him an exercise and diet chart so that his height could be stretched to the 5ft 3in minimum.

First he thought of a propel-ing jet created by a fan driven by a piston engine. Then one lay towards the end of 1929 ne saw in a flash that he should swap the piston engine for a turbine to drive a compressor, which would mean just one moving part instead of hundreds. He was ust 22 at the time. Pilot Officer Whittle was

summoned to the Air Ministry's scientific research laboratory in south Kensington. where the director. Dr A.A. Griffith, told him that his assumptions were overoptimistic. Griffith did not reveal that he had been working on a project of his own for some years in which the turbine was to be used to drive a propeller. Whittle returned

to his squadron. All the same, he filed his patents in 1930. The Air Ministry, which rejected his ideas, said there was no call for secrecy. As a result the patents were published



Sir Frank: "I do not know why we were treated so ruthlessly"

vellous example of officialdom giving away secrets while keeping rubbish under wraps. Throughout the early 1930s Whittle pursued his project in the face of indifference from engineering firms. The Air Ministry sent him to Cam-bridge University in 1934 to read engineering: "I have al-ways acknowledged my debt to the RAF for my education.

had left school at 15."

throughout the world, a mar-

German rival had all that he needed Whittle acbieved a First just

as he was setting up his own company. Power Jets. With two friends, former RAF officers, he had persuaded a merchant bank to put up £2,000. The Air Ministry allowed him to work as chief engineer and technical consultant to his company for five years "provided always that

the work ... shall not in any

one week exceed a total of six hours". Not until 1939 did the Air

Ministry concede that his tiny experimental engine was the basis of a power plant that could drive aeroplanes to unparalleled heights and speeds. By that time about £20.000 had been spent while Whittle and a devoted but slender team gave not six hours, but seven long days a week, in ramshackle surroundings, sometimes forced to use reclaimed scrap metal. In contrast. Hans von

Ohain. Whittle's German rival, had obtained from the planemaker Ernst Heinkel all the resources he needed to build a jet plane, which flew in August 1939, a world first and nearly two years ahead of

Whittle's engine. In 1940 Whitehall took over the Power Jets project. They chose the car engine division of Rover to manufacture the jet, a disastrous decision that delayed the project for two with he published next year years. Not until 1943 was it

given to Rolls-Royce, where it should have gone originally. Whittle's ultimate ambition. to manufacture bis jet engines, was frustrated when the established aero-engine companies said they would not tolerate competition from a state-funded company. Rolls-Royce led the pack. Power Jets, which founded an industry by selflessly giving its work to its competitors throughout the war, was ruthlessly closed by the coalition

Whittle also founded the US jet industry

Today. Whittle, who lives outside Baltimore, denies bitterness, although he agrees:
"We were dealt with harshly. I
was awarded £100,000 and given a knighthood, but I felt that the rest of the team should also have been award-

ed something."
He never again worked on aero-engines, although his thinking was ahead of the inexperienced designers who led Britain into the peacetime jet age: "I could have contributed more. In 1936 I patented the by-pass engine, which came into service on airliners only in the 1960s. I do not know why we were treated so ruthlessly. This turbo-fan engine became an American innovation at that time. Whittle had founded their industry. was flown across the Atlantic

during the war.
With the OM. Britain must be paying its last tribute to a genius who served his country better than it served him.

Glyn Jones

The Jet Pioneers by Glyn Jones

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The heart of great music

THE GREAT HAYDN QUARTETS By Hans Keller

Dent. £16.95

Paul Griffiths

Hans Keller could never have written a book about music. nor is this to be understood as one. It is, rather, a book into and out of music a book informed by a depth of comprehension, a reverence for truth, and a closeness of acquaintaoce suggestive more of religious than of aesthetic experience. For Keller the proper understanding of great

music was desperately impor-tant, demanding the applica-tion of every resource of selfhood. It was also possible to be right, and equally possi-ble to be wrong. Keller's certainty in the present enterprise is as awe-inspiring as the moral seriousness on which i depended.... I doubt that one could be so

sure aboot anything, without possessing a personality as fully formed, lively, and inte-grated as the structures Keller so admired in Haydn's quartets. In that sense his life's pattern was a sonata form, and it must be a cause for sadness that this book, his most substantial publication, should be appearing after fate dealt him the double bar line last November. Yet it is no trite piety to say that he lives on io these pages.

One is dealing here, though with the most selfless sort of autohiography. Keiler's purpose is not to offer an interpretation of the great Haydn quartets, but rather to steer his readers towards making the correct interpretation, on the basis of adductions that are, he repeatedly insists, purely factual. His potential audience

he knows will be small Though there is oo excuse for any of us not to accept the challenge to a deeper response.

The zoology of marriage to a genius

uliette Baillot was the governess of Garsington, the tall, slim, very pretty, shy, severe, and composed Swiss girl first glimpsed io the letters of Lady Ottoline being interviewed at Oxford railway station (First Class Waiting Room of course). She married Julian Huxley after an alarming and precipitative courtship involving much climbing of the schoolroom stairs.

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She was green, she tells us, as an un-ripe apple. The governess's view of Garsington is also the young girl's view, the foreigner's; and this gives it the edge over other more sophisticated summings-up of life with the Morrells. She is quietly receptive, not just to the imminence of Garsington relebrities, surprised when Siegfried Sassoon and Robert Graves turn up in military kilts one wintry day, knees raw with cold. She is good at describing the look of things, the decor of Garsington, the nice domestie details like the cosies that went over the copper cans in which hot water was transported to the bedrooms. These were crocheted, in

vivid flower patterns. Handwork, arts and crafts for omen, keep recurring in this book. With the benefit of hindsight, after many years of marriage to one of the world's experts in animal behaviour, Juliette Huxley comes to see it as "displacement activity": a human parallel to the grooming, feeding, preening of the animal world, providing relief from emotional tensions. Hence her mother's so intensive bobhin lacemaking, on the shores of Lake Neufchatel. Hence also Lady Ottoline's obsessive stitching. In a scene that reminds one of some Middle English ballad, a vast floral coverlet gets underway at Garsington, embroidered by the chatelaine, by Juliette, and by Maria, the refugee from Belgium taken in by Lady Ottoline, whose flowers are red and sensual. They stitch while Bertrand Russell, in a perfect French accent, reads aloud from the Causerie du

Lundi by Saiote-Beuve. Julian gets Juliette. Aldous gets Maria. A strange symmetry, and in a way a strange perversity, in the chosen brides of the super-intellectual Huxley brothers, grandsons of Profes-sor Thomas Huxley. Both were

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Fiona MacCarthy reviews the candid memoirs of a Mrs Huxley

> LEAVES OF THE TULIP TREE
> By Juliette Huxley John Murray, £12.95

penniless, un-English, ignorant, and

As the study of a marriage that started as it meant to go on, this makes most fascinating reading. Even before the wedding Juliette became aware that Julian's "lovable but complex character" did oot include a high degree of understanding of others. She hopefully bought him Sanatogen, but Julian's waywardness was far beyond Sanatogen.

e spent much of his honeymoon by Frensham Pond in Surrey, ensconsed in a very small bird watcher's canvas hide, with no space for a companion, watching the Greater Crested Grebes, his speciality, at their rituals of courtship and display.

There are some very rare, unlikely creatures in this book. Axolotls, eccentric tailed amphibians from Mexico, which Julian experimentally injected with thyroid gland, a story that the Daily Mail made much of But none quite so peculiar as Huxley was himself, so wonderful with animals, impossible with humans, whose "curious habit" (as his wife a little over-generously describes it) of compulsively contradicting her in

public caused her some distress. It was terribly hard work being married to a Huxley. "If I were not a man", said Julian frenetically, think I should like to be a tug-boat." Manic vision. Juliette was acquiesceot, and her kindness made his Messianic transports all the more preposterous. She had a certain practical resilience and doggedness, the legacy perhaps of her Swiss grandfather, inventor of the first washing machine, the couleuse. But when Julian went abroad, and left her

night to the laboratory at the Oxford Old Museum to separate the mating frogs in mid-activity; so that the eggs should be preserved unfertilized for

his experiments, she felt a certain panic. And sorry for the frogs. She was always beset, through this problematic marriage, by advice from Huxley's friends, by man-of-genius solidarity. Wasn't Julian, after all, a star performer of The Brains Trust? The progressive woman doctor she consulted gave advice more to the point: "Take a lover and I will give you the contraceptive." This was Hampstead in the Thirties. It was oot

Escapes. Excursions. The joys of ethnographic expeditions, to Africa,

Out of Africa something true

Coming To Birth is modern Kenya's response to Out of Africa. The irrelevance of Karen Blixen's nostalgic recreation of farm life there 60 years ago is made clear in Marjorie Macgoye's novel about a village girl, coming to about a village girl, coming to Nairobi to marry and live through the Emergency of the late Fifties, and the following decades of independence. Life for the poor in urban Keuya is cramped, brutal, squalid, gregarious, and spare. Yet the heroine of Coming To Birth survives privation and beatings from her husband, also the loss of her child to a stray bullet, before emerging strong and conscious of herself, ready and conscious of herseal, ready to bear a child again. Her story is a paradigm of an African nation developing into recogni-tion of its problems without finding a solution to them. Although Mariorie Macgoye is a poet, her language never overwhelms the perceptions of her heroine. She has written a relevant, bleak, and illuminating book that is a worthy sinner in the Sinclair Prize for

In Minka, Richard Collins shows his extraordinary knowledge of the Russian world of ballet. He was a member of the Bolshoi Company for many years. This experience has been injected into a plot of suspense, love, intrigue, and defection. Collins tells a story as well as he dances a pas de deux, and Minka should have the success of the early Deighton thrillers, or even of le Carré. Yet the author's ambition is greater than his ability. His prose trips over its metaphors, his dialogue is winded by its banalities. Rough peasants may have faces like ploughed fields; pools may be of stunned and glistening stillness; but we do not want to hear it, any more than godlike pronounce-ments such as, "Making friends is less complex than making love." A good editor

could have made a very good book out of this novel. A Dance for the Moon deals with a mental breakdown after the horrors of the First World War. David Goodchild, a young poet accomplished enough to be included in contemporary anthologies, is confined to an institution, and treated by a psychiatrist who believes that memory and identity are much the same. The doctor's wife wants to examine the very nature of poetry and its connection with iunacy. She has an affair with the poet, and the institution

FICTION **Andrew Sinclair**

COMING TO BIRTH By Marjorie Oludho Macgoye

Heinemann, £10.95 MINKA By Richard Collins Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.95 A DANCE FOR THE MOON

By Richard Burns Cape, £8.95
PATHFINDERS By Cecil Lewis William Kimber, £8.95

catches fire. No one is healed The author Richard Burns is himself a young poet. Unfor-tunately, he includes in his first novel a dozen examples of his hero's Georgian poetry to prove genius as well as to reveal a mental state. The verses, however, are a pas-tiche, and expose Goodchild as not skilled enough at his craft. Yet Burus has a sensuous and reflective style of writing, with descriptions of countryside and schools and trench warfare that show him to be a mature and trenchant writer. His homework in history is impeccable, except on the age of the Captain of Chamber at

College at Eton. I know. I happened to be one. Pathfinders is about the Second World War, and the crew of one of the Wellington bombers that led the raids over Germany. As with all the novelists this week, Cecil Lewis thoroughly knew his sub-ject. Never have those few been better put into context and fuselage, as they prepared to "fly up and down the valley of the shadow of death, till one

by one we fall into it." In this revised edition of Pathfinders, first published in 1943, the revision has not gone far enough. The weakness of the novel lies in the extended flashbacks about the lives of the members of the crew as they fly towards their deaths on their mission. Thornton Wilder has a lot to answer for. His characters may have died at the bridge of St Luis Rey, but his tecnhiques lived on to other novels. But Pathfinders will fly a reader back to a time of courage, emotion, and re-straint. It must be read by those who have not read it before and wish to know why Britain kept on going through

America by aeroplane, remote and rather ghostly, io 1963. with the joh of calling in at dead of A seriously simple specimen of detective story as a fine art

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BRUCE MARSHALI

FLUTTER IN THE

DOVECOTE A delightfully comic tale of a Cathotic bishop's papal mis-sion to track down an

A ROBERT HALEA

The heart sinks. James's latest workings of a psychopathic

is 454 pages long. It is too mind? heavy to read in bed. Its cover Has Has James, in short, atis not the usual jolly-sinister tempted to escal drawing that typifies the who-dunit. Instead, it has one of those disturbing religious motifs, complete with ambiguous crime fiction? tempted to escape this column in order to be reviewed as a "scrious novelist" rather than as an exceptional writer of

stigmata, that suggests Booker There are few more delight-Prize rather than Cluedo. ful experiences for a reviewer The uneasy reviewer has than to discover his every cen these symptoms before. apprehension unfounded. Has P.D. James acquired the Miss James has written an e Carre syndrome, the belief astonishing novel of range and complexity, which is never-theless also a simple detective story with all the traditional that if you can write brilliant short books, writing at twice the lenth will make your works twice as wonderful? Or trappings of the genre.
A recently resigned junior has she succumbed to a dose of the Ruth Rendells, an

minister, Sir Paul Berowne, is impatience with the traditiondiscovered, throat cut, in a ai crime-novel format coupled gloomy church vestry, he lies with an irresistible desire to next to a similarly murdered describe in detail the inner local tramp. Berowne had CRIME

A TASTE FOR DEATH By P.D. James

Marcel Berlins

experienced a religious vision; his family relationships abounded with resentments and sexual undercurrents. There was a question of inheritance. And allegations had appeared in a political rag linking him to the deaths of two young girls. Commander

Dalgliesh, widower and poet, is now in charge of a small unit

that investigates crimes that need especially sensitive han-dling. He has chosen a new colleague. Detective Inspector Kate Miskin, a sparky, lough girl from a deprived workingclass background and with slivers of a chip on her shoulder. James is far too subtle to force signs of a burgeoning relationship onto either her characters or her readers, but a few wafting

indications are perceptible. Dalgliesh moves through James's dense human and psychological landscape with his usual moody mix of insight and intellect, Miskin oot far behind, and the solutioo comes with accumulating inevitability rather than sud-

Crime writers are obsessed

either with plot or characters. P.D. James's strength is that she is as interested in her plot-structure as in her cast. She takes no short-cuts with either. The result, in A Taste for Death, is that she has needed more room than usual. But there is no ounce of flab. well, perhaps a few tinygrammes – and little padding. It helps that she writes like an angel.

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to India, Java, Bali, Thailand, Persia:

explorations of whole civilizations, beside which North London house-hold agonies diminished. Julian was one of that odd species of Englishmen

who improved in torrid climates.

And even nearer home, the Huxley's

day-to-day existence had an exoti-

cism that to some extent made up for

all the incompatibilities.

This is an absorbingly interesting

book about the mysteries of marriage,

and also about the oo less secret

bonds of brothers. The enigmatic

Aldous, whom Juliette first saw

arriving at Garsington from Oxford

on a bicycle in 1915, comes and goes

in her life's story, finally departing to

Every character is clearly drawn. Even the cameo parts are full of sympathy. Her atmosphere - whether that of a family quarrel or a deserted church - is nnerringly, chillingly convincing. And she manages all this without for a moment slowing down the drive and tension of an excit-

ing mystery.

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AUTHOR FACTORY WASP IAIN BANKS

'A feast of horrors, variously spiced with incest, conspiracy, and cheerful descriptions of torture... fine writing - The Times

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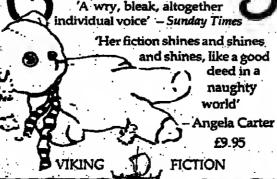
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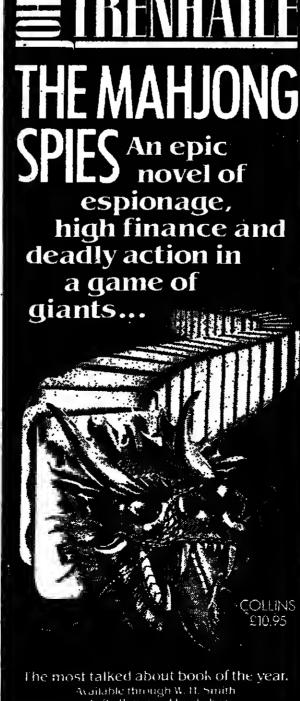
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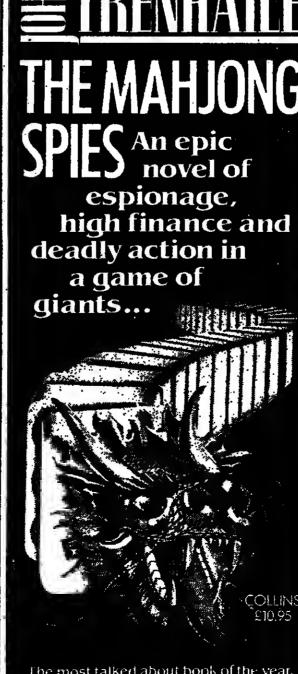
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and all other good bookshops



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Clean-up campaign

We could soon have not only Mrs Thatcher and Richard Branson demanding we keep Britain tidy, but Ronald McDonald as well. Bob Rhea, the chairman of McDonald's Hamburgers, which has already announced a "substanual" sponsorship of the Civic Trust Awards, tells me the company will give financial backing to the Government's £25 million scheme to rehabilitate derelict areas, if satisfied about its organization. The irony of Mc-Donald's current obsession with urban tidiness is lost on Rhea. When I asked about the burger cartons that land in their thousands on front gardens every evening, he told me: "We just make the things. I'm a Christian. Ultimately, I blame God."

Moral theology

Education Secretary Kenneth Baker, so anxious to link sex with morals in the classroom, might be well advised to take a red pencil to religious studies. In particular, to page 19 of the Oxford and Cambridge Examination Board's new GCSE Religious Studies syllabus. As part of their coursework. candidates are required to submit essays on "personal experiences" Suggested topics for the 16-year-olds of the late 1980s include homosexuality. heterosexuality. fornication, abortion, birth control. polygamy and communes. Nothing about the value of family life, I fear.

Model T

Disgraceful. Citroen has been advertising one of its flashier models, the Leader BX, with a picture of Mrs Thatcher and the headline: "Not all leaders are after your money". Apart from anything else the whole point about Mrs T — ask any wet — is that she wants to tax less, not more, of our moncy. Now the Advertising Standards Authority has upheld three complaints about the misuse of a British prime minister by French advertisers. "Distasteful." says the ASA, and Citroen has promised not to do it again.

Living on

The botanical and ornithological diaries of anti-Sizewell campaigner Hilda Murrefl, whose murder two years ago Tam Dalyell linked to the secret services, are to be published next spring. The Shropshire branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, of which she was a founding member, bas edited them and their are now with them and they are now with Collins. One recipient of royalties will be her nephew, Rob Green, whose work as a naval intelligence officer during the Falklands war could, according to Dalyell, have pravided a possible link with ber

 A postscript to my biographies competition: a reader, slightly misreading the original robric, suggests Going for a Gong - by Bob Geldof.

Fire alarm

Hammersmith and Fulham's new Labour council is threatening to evict the Tory minority from its office in the town hall. The row arose after Labour filed its nomination for a seat on London's new fire authority 100 late. As a result. Conservative councillor Fiona McGregor has found herself invited to the authority's AGM tomorrow where, in what is likely to be a close vote, a new chairman will be elected. Fulham's Labour leader. Gordon Prentice, thinks she should resign and has threat-ened to make her life difficult if she does not. This has merely strengthened her determination to attend. If she does, the nine Tory councillors have been warned to expect the eviction notice in the

Fergie followers

Those Americans who have won free British Airways seats are not the only ones here as a result of a tourism publicity wheeze. A group of American travel writers is at this very moment "following in Fergie's footsteps" in preparation for the royal wedding. Based at the Ritz their itinerary takes in polo at Windsor; a meal at Claridge's, where Fergie and her dad had lunch before the engagement announcement; shopping at Garrard's (where the ring was bought); Westminster Abbey: the Hampshire silk farm responsible for the dress - and Floors Castle in Scotland, where Prince Andrew popped the question.

Early Gatting

Teachers at Mike Gatting's old school — the John Kelly Boys High School in the heart of Neasden, just off London's North Circular - are not surprised by his appoimment as England's cricket captain. Being a big lad and a "natural" he played for the staff team at the tender age of 13. "He took to it like a duck to water." says headmaster Tony Mooney. "He was a perfect pupil, went out of his way to coach youngsters and had leadership qualities." But he wasn't all goody-goody. One teacher remembers Gatting refusing to be out after a hard-hit ball rebounded off the bowler's foot and knocked off Gatting's bails as he backed-up, out of his crease, at the non-striker's end. The umpire. sprawled on the ground to avoid the ball, didn't see the flukish runout occur - and Gatting batted

Keep the defence options open

In the United States it is possible to oppose the MX missile without being thought soft on the Soviets. Germans can discuss the feasibility of territorial defence without being accused of irresponsibility. Only in Britain are we stuck with irreconcilable attitudes to defence

based on dogma. The joint commission on defence and disarmament appointed by David Steel and David Owen tried to break down these attitudes - and our report is a good one. It develops the themes of collective security and common security. The first means the proper defence of Britain within Nato: the second, the continuing search for lasting peace based on measures for ending confrontation and reducing conflict. These are convincing policies.

They also have much electoral appeal. The great majority of people recognize that in a nuclear-armed world, Britain should play its full part within a nuclear-armed alliance. But they believe that the arms race must be halted and are profoundly worried by the

style of leadership being given to the West by President Reagan. The report examines two as-pects of defence that often produce dogmatic or absolutist responses: costs and changing events. Its

by William Rodgers

approach to the nuclear question is not unilateralist. Apart from membership of a nuclear-armed Nato, Britain will continue to operate aircraft equipped with free-fall nuclear bombs. But, un-less we say that Britain must have its own strategic nuclear missiles whatever the cost and penalty that the sky's the limit - then there must be a rational approach to what we can afford.

The issue that has produced such excitement is this: when the Polaris missile system comes to the end of its life in the late 1990s. should it be replaced? This is not a question of principle and ought not to be a test of political virility. It is a matter of cost and opportunity – set against the changing international scene. The commission says that Trident should be cancelled as being too expensive and involving massive overkill. The government is whistling in the wind if it seriously believes that Britain can afford Trident now that the defence budget is reducing. The British Army of the Rhine, our maritime contribution to Nato and the air

defence of Britain will suffer.

But the decision on whether - and, if so, how - to replace Polaris should be taken only in the light of a thorough and up-to-date review, both of alternatives and the international situation. Arms control negotiations are at a critical stage after years of inertia. Recent events have once again raised doubts about the long-term commitment of the United States to Europe; the idea of strengthening the European pillar in Nato is being actively canvassed. It is surely sensible to posipone a final decision on Polaris replacement wbile these matters remaio in the balance. This is not a fudge. There is no deceit or humbug in admit-ting an open mind until a review

has been completed. The real fudge is to say un-equivocally that Trident should be cancelled but that Britain should remain a nuclear weapons state. The lacuna is obvious: how? The idea of submarine-launched cruise missiles has its supporters. But it was rejected by Labour ministers in 1978 and then by a Conservative government. Most defence

experts are sceptical.

If Trident is cancelled in two

years' time, some £2.5 billion to £3 billion will have been spent of the £10 billion budgeted. It is far from clear that the remaining sum would enable additional sub-marines to be built, new British warheads for cruise missiles to be developed and new missiles acquired, perhaps with French participation, all at significantly less that the cost of Trident. If the main objection to Trident is that we can't afford it, it would be ridiculous to put in its place an equally expensive weapon.

But this itself is a question that only the government of the day. with access to all the classified information, can decide. It is another reason why "whether, and if so, how" is logically consistent. Indeed. logic might point to less dogmatism about whether Trident should be cancelled until the review of international relations and of options is complete.

Certainty is not always a virtue. Nor is conviction itself evidence of truth. The commission's report is not an exercise in evasion and compromise. It sets out a credible policy that both Social Democrats and Liberals should support.

The author is a vice-president of



Soviet reporting of the accident at Chernobyl nuclear reactor No 4 has been widely criticized in the West for being out of date, overoptimistic and on occasion simply incorrect. Most of the criticism was justified, particularly immediately after the disaster. But now, six weeks later, the Soviet Union would have grounds for complain-ing that at least some of its words

are not being heard.
For in retrospect Chernobyl may emerge as a decisive compo-nent in the media revolution for which the Soviet Union has been waiting. Chemobyl dominates the Soviet media in a way that no domestic bad news has done before. A home-grown Soviet disaster is being recognized as such and reported prominently and in detail on Soviet radio, television and in the Press.

A close – but by no means gnomic – study of Soviet reports concerning Chernobyl over the past four weeks affords a wideranging – if incomplete or distorted – picture of the scale of the torted - picture of the scale of the disaster. in buman, scientific and economic terms. Moreover, many ports have been presented with a clarity and absence of ideological certainty unusual in the Soviet media. Three years ago, the then Soviet leader Yuri Andropov turned heads with his blunt statement about his country's economic problems: "We have no ready solutions". Now, a measure of this undogmatic approach is being applied to the Chernobyl

Soviet television has shown pictures of what it calls the "stricken" reactor, the surrounding landscape, and the empired towns echoing with silence. There have been broadcast interviews not only with the heroes of the reactor fire and its aftermath, but also with evacuees - some of whom were unhappy about their treatment. The cameras have gone into hospitals and shown bandaged survivors of the fire, bald from the effects of radiation. Their words, of course, have been hopeful; the pictures have told a

different story.
Alongside tales of hernism, Soviet journalists have turned up instances of failed rescue attempts. of responsibilities neglected, of cowardice. There are still, it is reported, more than 400 Communist Party members (the standard-bearers of courage and selflessness in the Soviet canon) unaccounted for. They are missing, it is made clear, not because they perished at any stage of the emergency, but because they fled rather than take part in dangerous rescue work. Young people aban-

For the second time in five years Garret FitzGerald finds himself

heading a minority administration

following the resignation two days

ago of a backbencher from his

coalition's junior partner. It could

hardly have come at a worse time.

The outcome of a referendum to remove the constitutional ban on

divorce is in doubt, and the

rehabilitation of Charles Haughey, whom his followers like to call the

"real Taoiseach", has been gaining

In recent months the Haughey

publicity-go-round has included

lavish coverage of the 60th anniversary of the founding of his

party, Fianna Fail, the opening of

the unlikely Knock international

airport (first backed by Haughey

when prime minister) and Charles

Haugher's Ireland, a Channel 4

documentary said by envious opponents to have "taken him

into" every one of the country's 41

constituencies. In case the faithful

missed this flattering portrayal.

video copies were on sale at

A general election must be held

Fianna Fail's recent conference.

Dublin

momentum.

Mary Dejevsky argues that Russia's reporting of Chernobyl may mark a significant change in media policy

A good disaster for truth

doned elderly relatives; local of-ficials were not at their posts or incompetent to deal with the tasks. In places there was panic.

Some of the most anguished accounts in the Soviet media relate to the evacuation. The formal organization of Soviet society - the documentation required, the restrictions on movement and rigid central planning -probably made the operation easier than it might have been in a Western country. But it was still difficult. Some collective farm workers resisted the order to move. Many insisted they would not go without their livestock. Eventually trailers were privided for the farm animals, but dogs and cats were left behind.

The evacuees were taken to villages and collective farms said to be outside the danger zone and billeted on the local population. There were tensions. People were living four and more to a room in a tiny flat. More than one woman in the kitchen, one Soviet report said, spells trouble. The arrival of so many extra people all at once placed additional strain on the already stretched supply system. People needed clothes, they needed food, they needed money. Often it simply was oot there.

Some of the children were sent to the as-yet empty summer youth camps. Others found themselves studying on a shift system in overcrowded local schools. Thousands of adults, uprooted indefi-nitely, had to be reassured: in the Soviet Union, no work means no pay. For most there was a "disturbance" allowance equivalent to the average monthly sal-ary - when it came through.

There have been stories of families separated and unable to

before November next year and opinion polls indicate Haughey

capable of an overall majority -

something that has eluded him in

the past three rounds with FitzGerald's Fine Gael.

winter of 1982, through a phone-tapping scandal and then an attempted coup in which 33 back-benchers opposed him as leader.

Haughey's fortunes have gradually recovered. By January 1985 polls

showed 52 per cent of the elec-torate behind him. His mis-

judgement of reaction to the

Anglo-Irish agreement, and the

challenge of a newly-formed party

led by his old foe. Desmond

O'Malley, reduced Fianna Fail's

support to 42 per cent. It has now

recovered to 48 per cent, and he

has also regained his personal lead

over FitzGerald, at 46 per cent

Satisfaction with FitzGerald's

coalition government has never

risen above 35 per cent in the opinion polls. In February it was at its lowest, 23 per cent, two points behind the O'Malley's new SDP-style Progressive Democrats,

launched in December. Indeed the

against 44.

From electoral defeat in the

trace each other. There have been promises — hard to fulfil at the best of times — that all letters sent to the evacuation zone would be forwarded. And inevitably there have been people who tried desperately to return to their bomes.

Most were turned back; some to be detained and returned whence they had come with a militia escort. Such details are not part of regular Soviet reportage. Soviet reporting on Chernobyl

has still left far too much unsaid. The truth about the number of people evacuated, how long it took and the extent of the contamination has not yet emerged. Some questions, like the long-term effects of radiation on people's health and the prognosis for agriculture in the affected areas. cannot yet be answered, but they are not even being posed. There is also confusion - almost welcome in a country where official cer-tainty is the corm – about how long the danger zone will remain dangerous. Some say six months; others hint that it may be a lifetime. Even such pessimism comes courtesy of the habitually

optimistic Soviet media. But why is it that the breaking of so many Soviet media taboos, as well as the wealth of generally unembelished detail about the Chernobyl accident, is being dis-regarded abroad? Partly it is because the information now emanating from official Soviet sources is still less — in terms of prominence and accuracy — than would be expected, indeed demanded, in the West. But we are used to information; Soviet viewers and readers are oot.

For the most part, however, the Soviet authorines have only them-selves to blame for the poor press

polls suggest that the fortunes of

the coalition government (Fine Gael plus Labour) have passed the

point of no return, after three-and-

a-half years of economic hardship. The government has slowed the slide towards bankruptcy, and inflation is down from 17 per cent

to 4.6; but taxes remain punitive.

unemployment has risen from 168,000 to 232,256, and borrow-

A modest liberalization of fam-

ily-planning law has been followed

by a clash with the Roman Catholic Church over divorce.

And what FitzGerald sees as his

major achievement, the Anglo-

Irish agreement, has yet to deliver

reforms north of the border, where

the Progressive Democrats — known as Progos — still look suspiciously like a "Stop Charlie" party. Thanks to proportional representation, they could win enough scats to rob Haughey of an overall majority and provide Fitz-Gerald with another coalition partner. Their blend of right-wing economics and liberal social poli-

economics and liberal social poli-

cies, and an approach to the north

much closer to FitzGerald's than

ing remains high.

they matter.

their coverage of Chernobyl bas received abroad. Real changes in attitude have been obscured by many of the characteristic deficiences of the Soviet media. Once the initial silence ended, Chernobyl was treated as a campaign or a war, and depicted in epic terms. It was made into a myth. The heroes—the firemen whose boots stuck in the melting tar around the reactor, the engineers who tunnelled their way to the reactor to adjust the vital valve; the pilots who flew the helicopters to plug the reactor with concrete and sand as the indicators on their Geiger counters went way beyond the maximum—were portrayed with all the commonplaces familiar from early Soviet novels. The hyperbole distracted attention from the growing number of less-confident paign or a war, and depicted in growing number of less-confident

reports. Soviet accounts have also been devalued by inaccuracies and dissembled facts. There was no panic, the early reports said categorically, only to be contradicted by subsequent, quieter reports. Only two dead, the first official statements said, to be confounded as the death-toll inevitably rose. And very early on, the figure for "normal" back-ground radiation in the Chernobyl and Kiev area was significantly raised to a "crisis norm", meaning that all "normal" radiation levels given subsequently had to be

adjusted upwards several times. Above all, the Western view of Soviet reporting about Chernobyl was coloured by Moscow's tardiness in admitting the accident in the first place. This error was then compounded by often gratuitous attacks on the Western media for "sensationalist" reports and lack of compassion. These attacks served only to perpetuate stereo-

types on both sides. Chernobyl has fostered change in the Soviet media, and some long-standing taboos — on report-ing bad news, on depicting human misery and on making less than optimistic forecasts — have been broken. Many, though, are still in place—too many even for some members of the Soviet journalistic

establishment. The question is whether the greater openness applied to Chernobyl will be extended in time to other topics; or is it an exceptional response to an excep-tional situation? Unfortunately, unless the changes that have been made are recognized for what they are, outside as well as inside the Soviet Union, there is a risk that after Chernobyl Soviet journalism will become again its traditional hidebound self.

Can Haughey regain the heights?

Haughey's, make them a natural ally of Fine Gael.

FitzGerald is determined to complete a full term, hoping an economic upturn will bring him electoral dividends. But above all he wants to ensure that the Anglo-lrish agreement takes firm root. He hopes his co-signatory at No 10 does not make an early dash to the polls. He said: "To put at risk whatever has been achieved for political ends would be absolutely unforgivable."

What if the tide continues to turn in favour of Fianna Fail? British officials remain relaxed about the prospect of Haughey returning to power. Since 1982 there have been occasional mutterings that security co-operation was better under him. And. although he strongly criticized the agreement for "giving everything away", he has been careful not to commit himself about the future. Unless the situation in the north deteriorates drastically this sum-mer, Haughey will find it difficult to repudiate the agreement if it still has the support of the SDLP,

the north's main nationalist party. Richard Ford of the tape is on the roll, that it is about any of them."

Ronald Butt

The divided Alliance

David Owen's dilemma now is not how to deal with his dif-ferences with the Liberals over nuclear defence but how to cope with close Social Democratic colleagues who disagree with the way he has been bandling the matter. To Owen, the difference between the positions taken by the two Alliance partners is crucial. To

some of his colleagues, it is not Oweo says that it is agreed SDP policy that Polaris be replaced by another nuclear weapon unless (which is unlikely) the US and the USSR agree such massive weapon reductions that it seems right for Britain to negotiate to give up nuclear weapons. Liberal policy, at least as defined by David policy, at least as defined by David Steel, is that Polaris should not be replaced unless future circumstances, at present unknowable, require it. Wait and see is Steel's formula for bridging the gap between Liberal and SDP policy. It is also virtually the compromise position of the commission appointed by the two Alliance sion appointed by the two Alliance

leaders to advise on defence policy, and it was to defuse the undermining effect of this on SDP policy that Owen launched bis pre-emptive strike against compromise before yesterday's publication of the report.

As a result he is plunged into argument with William Rodgers and Shirley Williams. Both have

publicly disagreed with their leader who, they say, speaks for himself and who they hope will modify his position. Roy Jenkins, the former SDP leader, is also understood. the former SDP leader, is also understood to disagree with Owen, though he has not yet said so publicly. So three-quarters of the original ex-Labour founding fathers of the SDP risk the consequences of disunity to get their leader to change his approach Why?

proach. Why?
There is, after all, nothing unilateralist in the old sense about any of them. They all fought it in the Labour Party, and defence was one of the issues which stiffened their resolve to leave the Labour Party, even though the primary cause was the extremists' attack on democracy through the party's

organization. What bothers all of them is not what Owen thinks about post-Polaris policy but that he should say what he thinks prematurely, disrupting relations with the Liberals. But why make it worse by voicing their own disagreement with Owen? Why, assuming they share his basic position on de-fence, and bave no sympathy with Liberal quasi-unilateralism, should they hanker after a comshould they hanker after a compromise policy now - particularly remembering their disillusion with the fudging that drove them out of the Labour Party and reduced Labour to the condition in which Neil Kinnock has to and the labour party and applicate Part Wall as a candidate?

endorse Pat Wall as a candidate? Owen (who unlike Steel has no unilateralists to speak of in his own party) does not only fear that the Alliance in government

disagreement with his acceptance of much of the Thatcher revolution in social thinking. But why should the others in the gang of four choose Steel's position rather than Owen's.

First, they are trying to head off the fuodamental problem which the fuodamental problem which the Alliance created for itself at the outset, and to which there is no apparent answer. As Steel put it in Weekend World on Sunday, though it might not be the "end of the world" if the Liberais and the Alliance have different policies on defence, it would be "pretty close to it". The two Alliance parties cannot go to the country with to it". The two Alliance parties cannot go to the country with different policies. If they did, what should an Alliance voter who believed in the SDP defence policy do when asked to vote for a Liberal candidate? And vice versa? It is to avoid this dilemma that Steel Williams and their that Steel, Williams and their friends adopt the line which Owen

calls fudging.

The best answer would be a genuinely common policy. A cur-rent fashion among some of Owen's critics is to talk vaguely as if this could be found by developing a collective European defence.
There is much to be said for doing so. But it represents no answer to what should happen post-Polaris. Putting the decision off, with particularly reference to the unknowable factor of future costs. therefore seems an alternative. But nobody would be deceived; the gap between the two Alliance partners in basic attitude would remain, and the Tories would exploit it in an election.

But there is another motive behind the opposition, Liberal or SDP, to Owen. Many of his critics tend towards "mergerism", seeing the ultimate destiny of the two parties as one party. The Liberals, who had the grassroots organiza-tion but needed the SDP so as to become more than a vehicle for protest, always wanted merger, so did the Jenkinsites. Initially, the SDP might have gone its own way. but its leaders decided otherwise,

and got the worst of both worlds.

From the start, the Alliance should either bave been a single party, or two clearly distinct parties competing together but making short-term limited electoral pacts. As it is, it faces the danger of growing division between the parties and mithest the contract of the tween the parties and within them, because of fundamental dif-ferences and the artifices used to

disguise them. Owen is fighting to maintain the separate SDP identity for the long run. The more he succeeds, the more fragile Alliance unity will seem. The more unity is preserved by compromise, the less convincing policies will seem. It might all be much easier if Owen were not there, but he is his party's biggest electoral asset. He is under stress in his own party as we shall see at its conference this autumn, and before that at the joint candidates' rally on July 26. The Social the Alliance in government would be haunted by unilateralism from the Liberal backbenches. He also faces Liberal and some SDP

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Permit us to grovel

This week, 320 years after the Great Fire of London, the Worshipful Company of Bakers has finally officially apologized for the fact that it was started by a baker. Like most apologies from British industry, it has come a little too late to be of comfort to those involved, nor was there any offer of compensation for any damage that may have been done

Still, let bygones by bygones, say 1, and so does the Worshipful Company of Customers — perhaps we might now expect a hint from the bakers that they are sorry about the pale, wrapped bundles of cotton wool that go on sale under the name of bread.

In fact, the Worshipful Company of Customers has gone to the trouble of phoning around a few of the other companies to find out if there was anything they too wanted to apologize for, and the response has been most encouraging. Customers' Hall has kindly allowed me to reprint some of

these messages.
From the Worshipful Society of Cash Register Operators: "We beg to offer our apologies for the fact that the ink used in our tills is so faint that when you come to examine the receipt you can make out neither the name of the shop, nor the date, nor the amount, only the words: 'Thank You, Please Call Again'."

From the Ancient Society of Public Advertisers: We would like 10 make our regret known for the advertising fraternity's obsession for punning, so that more and more advertisements are becoming more and more incomprehensible, to the extent that one can see taxi cabs in London with the word. 'Genius' written on the side, and one is expected to go out and buy Irish stout on the strength of it." From the Honourable Company of Milk Carton Manufacturers: "We are deeply sorry that when you carry out the instructions to push the wings together to form a spout, everything collapses and you have to get a knife to make an opening." From the Honourable Society of Sticky-Tape Makers: "We are fully conscious of the fact that it is next

to impossible to see where the end

equally hard to get it started with your fingernail and that when you do, it usually splits as you unroll it. Sorry about that."

From the Venerable Guild of Inserters of Stray Publicity Ma-

terial Inside Magazines. Which Fall Out at the Most Awkward Moments: "Sorry about Moments: "Sorry about everything."
From the Ancient Company of Secretaries: "Sorry, he's in a meeting at the moment."

From the Worshipful Company of Door Handle Installers: "We would like to express our regret for the way we put door handles at such a height that they are always getting jammed in your pockets, belt-loops or sleeves as you pass by bringing you to a sudden

baffling stop. From the Old Conglomerate of Bank Cashiers: "We are really very sorry that the position marked Quick Service Till in your bank always has the slowest

From the Honourable Company of Glossy Magazine Publishers: Please accept our apologies for the way in which interesting articles are suddenly continued on page 137, and for the fact that no page after about 70 is numbered; also for placing the contents list about half way through the

magazine."
From the Worshipful Company of Brewers of Lager with German-sounding Names: "Sorty it doesn't taste the same as it does in

Germany."
From the Venerable Company of Personal Stereos: all you can hear is a perpetual tick-tikka-tikka-ticktikka-tick-tikka . . . dribbling from his answering machine.

From the Ancient Gang of Radio
Four News Announcers: "We are
sorry about the way we keep

repeating the same bit of news over and over again. Today, the ruling council of Radio Four News Announcers apologized for the repetition of news items. For more news of that Radio Four news apology, here's our Apology

Correspondent ... "From the Venerable Company of Venerable Companies: "Glad we could make all these apologies to you. Sorry nothing will get done

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

FIGHTING DISCRIMINATION

The Commission for Racial. Equality says it has evidence of discrimination against nonwhite soldiers. That evidence takes the form of anecdotes and complaints. It contains allegations of harrowing maltreatment and the failure of military authorities to promote able hlack soldiers on merit. The Army is said to be unwilling to assign hlack soldiers to the prestige regiments, notably those which undertake ceremonial duties.

Such charges are serious, and not only because discrimination is unlawful. If they have even a vestige of truth, they prompt more geoeral concerns. One is about how a professional military force should operate. Social distinctions certainly exist and are perhaps ineradicable in a hierarchical organization. But merit including the ability to lead, should be the only criterion for promotion. Indeed, it is the only criterion that will produce an effective macbioe for war. Skin colour ought to be irrelevant.

100

Walls Kinds

77.0

Another consideratioo is lost opportunity. Successful black professionals are models of achievement to a group of British citizeos who badly need such encouragement. Successful black soldiers should be role models while in uniform; they are likely to provide a leavening in the black community upon their retirement. Evidence from the United States points to the great potential of a professional army for educating and integrating racial minorities. The army equips them for civilian life, not as an act of

regular business of peacetime CRE exists and feels its powers soldiering.

The Commission's interest in these complaints is a legitimate one. But it has, it must be said, expressed its interest in a rather odd way: it collaborated with a Sunday newspaper in an article which had the character of a general exposé of the Armed Forces when the evidence referred to individual cases.

This was unorthodox. But the Commission is reduced to anecdote because its powers of investigation are unclear. It cannot investigate general patterns of discrimination. It is restricted to following up iodividual cases in narrow response to a specific charge of discrimination. Last year it asked the Home Office to amend the Race Relations Act to clarify aod extend its powers. Those proposals have been left in limbo for the months since because the Government has been reluctant to tackle wbat Home Office ministers evidently think is a ticklish issue.

They almost certainly fear that it would excite racial prejudice in the general public... They may be impressed by classical liberal arguments against giving state bodies excessive powers of iovestigation that could lead to harrassment of individuals and small firms. They may finally feel that some members of the Commission's staff lack the spirit of judicial impartiality that should inform such delicate investigation.

In short, Ministers are uosure both about race policy and indeed about the existeoce social service, but as part of the Of the CRE itself. But while the

to be unsatisfactory, it will be tempted to shoot from the hip. Making more powers available to the CRE would be one answer - but that should be contingent upon the Commission's ceasing to regard its role as that of a prosecuting attorney.

Meanwhile, the state sector is in least need of protection against official harrassment by bodies like the CRE. Yet, paradoxically, the legal capacity of the CRE to investigate another branch of government is at present most uncertain. What is wanted, first, is factual evidence about patterns of recruitment. The Civil Service bas accepted this. It has in train a series of regional surveys which will, eventually, provide a picture of recruitment and promotion withio Whitehall and the outlying departments of government, The stated purpose is not to impose quotas or statistical parities - and, if necessary, there should be reassurance oo this poiot - hut to make certain that the State as a major employer knows whom it employs. It should regret any failure to recruit able West Indians or Asians as clerks or administrators, or police officers or soldiers then to train and promote them oo their

merits. There is therefore a good case for the Mioistry of Defence itself to undertake at the least a statistical survey of the ethnic origio of military personnel, io parallel with the Civil Service at large. Angry denials that racial discriminatioo exists withio the Armed Forces are really not enough.

GOULASH COMMUNISM STILL PLEASES

A year ago a Soviet-Hungarian hope that Moscow would apsummit in Budapest would have been a meeting of the two success stories of the Eastern bloc: Hungary, the bloc's star economic performer, playing host to Mikhail Gorbacbov, the bloc's media star. When the meeting took place this week, however, the shine on inaugurated his accession by both stars was looking a little tarnished.

While Mr Gorbachov's public image has suffered from hisprevarication over a second superpower summit and the Chernobyl disaster, Hungary has for many months oow been the subject of gloomier ecocomic forecasts: its growth rates have been lower than hoped for, the rise in living costs has outstripped salaries. As a result, the Soviet-Hungariao summit saw less public : celebratioo aod mutual congratulation than it might

have dooe at an earlier date. Hungarians geocrally have shown a curiously ambivalent attitude to the year-old Soviet leadership. On the one hand, there was optimism - reflected even this week in official Huogarian comment on the Soviet leader's visit — that a younger, more dynamic leader io the Kremlin would, at best, generate welcome change throughout the bloc along the decentralizing, market-orientated lines favoured by Hungary. At worst, Hungarian

prove the economic course Hungary had chosen, even if it was oot to be the model for the rest of the bloc. But there was also trepida-

tico in Hungary about the implications of the Gorbachov leadership. The Soviet leader calling all members of the Warsaw Pact together and stressing the need for absolute unity. To Hungarians this placed in doubt their cootinued pursuit of links with Western Europe - links they had cultivated during the period of weak Soviet leadership before Gorbachov. It also threatened their mimor ecooomic miracle, for how was "absolute unity" to be interpreted if oot as a call for more ideological uniformity?

Some of Hungary's fears seemed to be borne out very early on, when Moscow sent Grigori Romanov, an ideological hardliner out of favour with the Gorbacbov leadership, to their Party Congress. Eveo Romanov's demise, when it came, was read two ways in Hungary. The fall of an ideological enemy was one thing, but was Hungary's status within the bloc so low as to warrant a visit by so dubious a member of the Soviet leadership? What sort of approval

was that? Hungarians also read with concern the Soviet calls for optimism extended to the

better economic co-operation within the bloc, and the forms it was supposed to take. More joint ventures meant, to

Hungarians, a greater flow of Hungarian wealth to the East. More socialist division of labour and a higher level of specialization within the bloc meant greater dependence oo the other East bloc countries where standards were generally lower.

inis weeks meetings in Budapest between Hungarian leaders and Mr Gorbachov may have put more alarmist Hungarian minds at rest. Mr Gorbachov likes success, and in Soviet terms, Hungary still looks successful. If it contrives to remain so, it is likely to have a relatively freer hand to manage its affairs than its less successful oeighbours. The orders to change have not come

But the rather subdued nature of the Soviet leader's visit and the relative complaisance of Soviet official statements suggest that many questions remain about Moscow's attitude to its East bloc allies, and much mistrust. The policy signals from the Kremlin oo Eastern Europe are still mixed. And much as Hungary has gained from the last few years of laissez faire from Moscow. so it has much to lose perhaps more than any other country in Eastern Europe from decisive change.

THE SPECTRE OF UNSOUND MONEY

The present rate of monetary growth is unquestionably embarrassing to the Government. A bare three months from Budget day, the Chancellor's target for broad money - the definition known as Sterling M3 - has been made to look ridiculous. This target was set generously wide. to allow for monetary growth at a pace we have not seen since 1981. Rut its upper limit was 15 per cent, and Sterling M3 is presently growing at a rate of 191/2 per cent.

The embarrassment is all the greater in that last year's target for Sterling M3 had to be abandoned halfway through the financial year. In fixing a new one for 1986-87, one must suppose the Chancellor to have had some purpose. In an explanatory speech io April, he argued that Sterling M3 had the advantage of "familiarity". It is a familiarity that seems to have bred contempt.

This week's excessively bad money figures may delay the interest-rate cuts on which the Chancellor has set bis beart. Understanding this, the financial markets marked sterling up. One cannot, however. pretend that the Sterling M3 target acts as a real monetary discipline. The Chancellor is making oo immediate attempt

to haul the figures back within

range. A special report, published yesterday by the Treasury, lists excuses. Financial innovatioo makes the growth of broad money both rapid and unpredictable. High interest rates have increased people's desire to hold mooey oo deposit, rather than acquire assets which do oot feature in the monetary aggregates. Although these bank deposits are "liquid" - easily available to spend - they need not pose an inflationary threat if their holders view them more as a

form of savings
There is an uncomfortable echo of the early 1970s in this increasing overhang of nominal spending power. Yet the various markets in which one would look for early warning signals do not conform to a similar pattern of danger - at least not yet. Pay has certainly been growing at an inflationary pace, but it has not been accelerating. Housing prices have risen rapidly in London, but nationwide there are no signs of a seventies-style explosion. The stockmarket has evioced its own peculiar, merger-mad form of overheating, but there has been some recent correction. And, in marked contrast to the early

1970s, commodity prices have

been dramatically weak. But this cardhouse of judgement needs to be underpinned by monetary rules. The Chancellor has failed to provide them. He now favours a narrow measure of mooey, as a useful early indicator of the rate at which nominal national income is growing. Yet this relationship, too, is a matter of judgement experience with Sterling M3 should warn against picking yet another set targets that can then be abandoned with equal insou-

Mr Nigel Lawson has, of course, been circumscribed hy his prime minister's refusal to accept the discipline of exchange-rate management in the European Monetary Sys-tem. On Tuesday, Mrs Thatcher made plain her reasons for staying out. She wishes to leave open the option of "taking the strain" of finaocial pressures on the exchange rate, particularly during the run-up to the election. That means allowing the pound to fall rather than swallow the bitter medicine of higher interest rates. This is not an option Mrs Thatcher could afford at a time of rapid monetary growth. Never has the Prime Minister sounded less like the advocate of sound New College, Oxford.

money.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High Wycombe school governors.

parents and children recently lob-bied Parliament to express their indignation to Sir Keith Joseph,

when he closed three local schools

covering 1.500 children without

giving a reason for rejecting their

Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

A 'Christmas tree'?

From Mr Alan Haselhurst, MP for Saffron Walden (Conservative)

Sir. When the amendment to the

Education Bill to prohibit political indoctrination in schools was tabled for debate in the Lords your

editorial (May 20) welcomed it as "A vote for education". You opined that "no-one who favours

education could oppose the inten-

How curious, inconsistent even,

to find that under the heading "A hasty clause" your editorial today

(June 4) claims that the Education

Bill has now become a "Christmas

tree festooned with irrelevant bits

and pieces wheo the House of

Lords introduced a hasty clause on

sex education with scant concern

by The Times to disparage the sex education clause, with which you

disagree, actually resemble those

used by critics to disparage the

political indoctrination clause,

The low morale of the British is

a cliché, but are we really so

insecure - we who used to not only tolerate difference and even

eccentricity, but actually to wel-come it as potentially constructive

Sir, Perhaps I could add a post-

script to your thoughtful leading

article (June 7) on the hippy convoy by referring to one small area 1 know well, Thamesmead (1,700 acres). In 1985 the physical

damage to open space and land-

scape effected by the less respect-

able members of the "travelling

A small amendment to the law

would provide a simple and effective remedy, I suggest that 48

hours after a formal ootice (witnessed by a solicitor, bailiff or policeman) had been affixed to

any object, including vehicles,

caravans, etc., which was occupy-

ing land without permission, the

land should be allowed to take

legal possession and otle to the

object without any duty to com-

and dumped property the police would have to be notified. Second,

a seven-day stay could be obtained

by the payment into court of a

sum large enough to compensate

the landowner for all damage plus

31 Hurlingham Gardens, SW6.

because their training standards

are so much lower than our

requirements, and at best a

considerable hureaucraoc nui-

This board claims that it helps

the industry. We and almost all of

our colleagues running small ho-tels want to see the back of them.

or at least to see the payroll limits

at which the tax is imposed raised

from the current £70,000 to

£300,000 or more.
It is particularly ironic that a board which claims to be repre-

sentative of the industry consists

of only three hoteliers, two from

large chains, and one restaurateur,

a few sundry academics and

consultants, and seven officers of

Family breakdown

Sir. There is an important omis-

sion from the premise on which

the Lord Chancellor's consulta-

tion paper on family courts is

based. Nowhere is there any

recognition of the facts that in the

past 15 years the number of divorces has in round terms

trebled. That the rate of increase in this country is the highest in

Europe and that, in consequence,

there are clear signs of national

moral decay.

This omissioo means, first, that

insufficient attention is likely to be

given to the administrative strain

divorce county courts and second,

that the purpose of family courts is

unlikely to receive proper and balanced consideration.

must be to promote the stability of

problems with the minimum of

stress, unpleasantness and lasting

damage.
As the General Synod Marriage

Commission said, "with the pos-

sible exception of the limited

funds chaonelled to marriage-

guidance counselling agencies, there is next to no sign that

Government values marriage as

an important social institution".

Yours faithfully. GEORGE G. BROWN.

2 Kiog's Bench Walk,

Temple, EC4.

The purpose of a family court

which is already imposed on the

From Mr George G. Brown

large trade unions.

Gidleigh Park,

Chagford, Devon. June 8.

Yours faithfully, PAUL HENDERSON,

Two riders: first, to cover stoleo

pensate or account.

Yours etc, J. J. MAIDEN,

community" exceeded £100,000.

which you evidently support.

ALAN HASELHURST.

House of Commons.

Yours faithfully

and refreshing?

Yours faithfully

JUDITH VERITY,

60 Clarendon Drive, SW15.

From Mr J. J. Maiden

The irony is that the terms used

for context or consequence".

tion behind the amendments".

well argued cases. Yours faithfully.

The Vicarage.

Turville.

PAUL NICOLSON.

Indignation at school closures

From the Reverend Paul Nicolson Sir. During May the House of Lords discussed, without a division, amendments to the Education Bill to regulate and to open up the procedures through which the local education authority presents proposals to close schools to the Department of Education and Science. The DES considers them; the Secretary of State decides to accept or 10 reject them and to require him to announce the reasons for his decisions.

Governors and parents who

object to the closure of their schools are at a disadvantage if they do not have sight of the LEA's case as it is presented to the DES and do not know which documents, what questions and replies and what response to their objections are passing between the

In the Lords' debate the Government's answers to the amendments focused on the Local Government (Access to Information) Act which is not relevant to the proceedings at the DES. It is only relevant to the LEAs' decisions. When it comes to considering proposals to close schools the DES has discretion to do what it likes.

Assurances were given at that time that the Secretary of State refers to the objectors matters raised by an LEA about which the objectors have not been consulted. and that he encourages the LEAs to send to the objectors a copy of an LEA's response to their objec-tions. It would be better if these assurances became law, but no indication that the Government will do this was given yesterday's Commons debate. Five double-decker bus loads of

The hippy convoy

From Mrs Judith Verity Sir, I am most concerned at the one-sidedness of most of the media coverge of the progress of the hippy caravan in the New Forest and the degree of prejudice that this minute and relatively harmless proportion of the population appears to evoke.

Vast amounts of extremely expensive police time is used to unseemly harassment of these travellers, apparently with the aim of rendering them totally dependeot on the State for unemployment benefit and probably very costly bed and breakfast accommodation in one of our aircady overcrowded big city slums.

Why can the Government not iostead simply provide a series of sites throughout the country for their use? I know our island is small, hur it must be possible to set aside some patches of land for the use of people who do not wish to "put down roots". This way of life used to be acceptable and those who pursue it are actually more occasional and seasonal work they are able to take than the citydwelling unemployed.

The most frightening aspect of the whole issue is the tack of tolerance in our society to alternative lifestyles. I write from the standpoint of the archetypal conservative middle-class woman, I am married with children and run my own secretarial agency. I have a big stake in the structure of society as it stands, but the attitudes towards these people has worried me deeply.

Hotel training

From Mr P. Henderson Sir, Lord Young has said that tourism is a growth industry, and also that the Government want to reduce bureaucratic burdens on small businesses. If he really means this, he should scrap the Hotel and Catering Training

The HCTB is a leftover quango which taxes hotels and restaurants I per cent of wages if the payroll is more than £70,000. Most of this is "exempted" if the business keeps written records of training actually carried out. The board also offers training courses to the industry, but the cost of providing these courses is more than twice the income raised from them.

In the last nine years, Gidleigh Park has created 30 jobs in central Devon. We consider the HCTB at best irrelevant to our needs,

On the verge From Mr David G. Street

Sir, Those who make dandelion wine know that the best time to harvest the dandelions is on a bright sunny day when the flowers are fully open. And the best vintage is gleaned from an open meadow - never the roadside verge unless one likes the wine to have a petrol-cum-exhaust fla-

vour. To answer Mr C. Hart's ques-oon (May 31) dandelions grow in greatest profusion on these verges to escape the predatory makers of fine wines. Yours faithfully

DAVID G. STREET, Spring Waters, St Harmon, Powys. June 3.

Too many books

From Mrs F. M. S. McDonald Sir, When I recently telephoned our suppliers to enquire why we had been overcharged by double oo one of our orders. I was pleased to be asked to give the title of the book in question. It was Unjust Enrichment, by George B. Klippert Yours faithfully

FRANCES McDONALD. Assistant Librarian, The Library, 1 June 10.

Customs curbs

on export trade From Mr H. N. Best

Sir. Your report today (June 3) about the seizure by Customs of a car used, without the knowledge of its owner, for carrying drugs serves to draw public attention to the extraordinary power of Customs

This is often combined with an apparently imbecile insensitivity, summed up well by the statement:
"Any vehicle is liable to be seized
if it is used in smuggling. It does
oot matter if the owner was unaware the vehicle was carrying the goods."

Responsible as I am for manage ing two speciality metals husi-nesses, one of which has twice won a Queen's award for export achievement, I am often struck by the way some government depart-ments officially encourage export trade while Customs officiously set out to make it as difficult as possible. Let me give two recent examples.

A container of aluminium alloys was held up for over a week at Southampton, thereby missing its ship and arriving several weeks late at its ultimate destination, simply because the (irrelevant) tensile strength was not declared, even though we had made literally thousands of similar shipments in the past. There was no apology for the error.

Then a small shipment of ferro alloy was seized in London because no export licence had been applied for. Nobody in the firm knew this was necessary. The matter was quickly put right and Customs have now offered us the choice of paying £500 or being taken to court for breaking the

To these examples can be added the continuous problems of im-porting small quantities of special and essential raw materials, when Customs officials seem automatically to put the documents at the bottom of their "in" trays, causing delays of a week or more for which again there is never even a hint of

an apology. The power of Customs is in fact so great that many people are reluctant to complain for fear of reprisals. There is a theory around that the existence of the European Community reduces the oeed for Customs officers; to which the said officers are responding, in the time-honoured way of public servants under threat, by finding unnecessary rules to apply.

Yours faithfully, H. N. BEST, Bank House, Goldford Lane, Bickerton, Malpas, Cheshire. June 3.

Ordination of women

From the Rev Dr E. L. Mascall 'Sir, Canon Alan Wilkinson's letter on the ordination of women in your issue of June 3 provides a luminous example of the difficulty of getting a serious theological issue discussed as such and not as a matter of social convenience and conformity. Hard as it is to persuade

feminists of this, there are profound arguments against female priesthood which arise from the actual way in which God has provided for the redemption of the human race and behind that to the very nature of the human race as male and female. This has nothing to do with male chauvinism; so far from implying that the female sex is inferior to the male. it implies that in many respects it is superior.

Canon Wilkinson's reference to Anglican rethinking about contra-ception is a skilful irrelevancy. We all knew that an Anglican synod could make a mistake: it will make another if it goes ahead with ordaining women. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, E. L. MASCALL,

30 Bourne Street, SW1. June 3.

Children's diet

From Dr Louise Graham Sir, Professor Marks (June 2) recklessly compromises the health of our children by advocating unrestricted consumption of sugar and saturated fat.

The enormous amount of media coverage given to his mischievous remarks, made to the World Sugar Research Organisation, corre-sponds to the eagerness of parents to clutch at any straws which will reassure them that they can carry on poisoning their children with iunk foods. No parent wants to

feel guilty.

For each underweight child in the "muesli-beli", there are thou-sands who, under a mountain of fat, are suffering from malnutrition due to the over-consumption of sugar and white flour.

Yours faithfully, LOUISE GRAHAM, 64 Lansdowne Road, W11.

Reserved occupation

From Mrs P. M. Grayburn Sir, I was interested to see the post of Director of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau advertised in your columns on June 3, with its stipulation that "some working experience of the complaints industry would obviously be to great advantage." Is this a service or a manufac-

turing industry? Yours faithfully, PATRICIA GRAYBURN. Farley House, Farley Green, Albury, Guildford, Surrey. June 5.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 12, 1903

King Alexander of Serbia (1876-1903) succeeded, as a minor, to the throne on the abdication of his father, Milan in 1889. In 1893 he ejected the regents and was not long in establishing a despotic rule; in 1900 he married his mistress Draga Masin, thereby increasing his unpopularity. He finally estranged all political parties who welcomed the coup d'etat of the military.

MURDER OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SERVIA. A MILITARY REVOLUTION.

COLOGNE, June 11 Telegrams despatched to the clogne Gazette from Belgrade this

morning say:"Bands of young men are parading the streets waving flags and crying, 'Long live Karageorge-vitch!' From nearly every house flags are flying, but there is no display of crape in sign of mourn-ing. The Royal Standard is no

onger flying from the Palace.

"The bodies of the King and Queeo and the rest of the dead will be placed in plain coffins today. The King will probably be buried in the Convent of Rakovza, while be others will be laid to rest in the

local cemetery.
"The Skupshtina and the Senate
will on June 15 sanction by formal election the army's proclamation of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as King. Great crowds are thronging the streets demonstrating in favour of the new Government.

"Karly in the morning officers galloped through the city, shouting from the saddle that King Alexander and Queen Draga had been shot. Queen Draga is said to have received numerous bullet wounds. t is related that the bodies of the King and Queen were placed in shrouds and let down through a window into the Palace gardens, where they were immediately placed on a baggage wagon. The Queen's two brothers were also shot in the Palace. I have just heard that Queen Draga's three sisters are alive. . . .

BUDAPEST, June 11* The Budapest Hirlap gives the following account from Belgrade of the coup d'Etat there:-

"A company of troops broke into the Konak and assassinated the inmates as they hurriedly left their beds. The assailants appear to have met with great resistence oo the palcony side of the Palace, where curtains are torn down and windows are broken. Probably the occupants tried to escape that way. In the small garden in front of the windows of the Konak gloves soldiers' caps, and torn articles of clothing lie scattered.

"Two guns are now mounted in froot of the Konak, and the troops garrisoning the Palace are being liberally treated with wine from the Royal cellars. In the Ministers' ace a co Lieutenant Mischitch, who led the conspirators, left the Palace he was greeted by the crowd with cheers, and a military band blew a fanfare. The demeanour of the people is quiet, and no indignation at last night's assassinations is manifested. The late Queen is even now after her tragic fate, spoken of in terms of abuse

BERLIN, June t1* A telegram from Semlin on the events at Belgrade published by the National-Zeitung says:"The leader of the military

assailants was Lieutenant Colone Mischitch, of the 6th Infantry Regiment, who himself murdered the Queen. The latter, together with her brother and sisters, was struck down with an axe and killed The King was shot. The Queer died at once, hut the King lived : few minutes after the fatal shot was

VIENNA, June 11* What purports to be an officia explanation of the murder of the King and Queen of Servia has been ssued at Belgrade. It tells the ollowing story:

After dinner on Wednesday

vening the King and Queen with their relatives and several Minis-ters, were sitting on the balcony of the Palace, when suddenly the King demanded of Queen Draga thet she should leave the country. She refused, and in so doing was supported by certain of the Minis-ters present. When the King saw that his commands were thus opposed be ordered the military to occupy the Palace. Meanwhile however, the Queen's friends had also been active and had collecte their supporters. A fight occurred between the two factions, and in the course of it the King and Queen were killed.

Half the page facing the above news is devoted to an advertise ment for the Encyclopaedia Bri ment for the Encyclopaedia Bri-tamnica displaying extracts from its pages on Serbian history and biography; the headlines to it are about three times larger than those of the news pages. The text points out how the E.B. "will answer the questions which the news of the day presents." The publishers of this, the tenth edition, was The Times from whom the 35 valumes Times from whom the 35 valumes could be bought for one guinea [105p] and thereafter 27 monthly payments of the same sum.

As she is spoke

Banbury.

Oxfordshire.

From Mrs Christine Brinkley Sir, I am interested to read of the reforms in modern language teaching, with a new emphasis on the use of language. As a lecturer, in Italian I have recently been perusing the new GCSE Italian syllabus and find that instructions to the student include the following sentence: "You and your host family are sat watching the television". Yours faithfully CHRISTINE BRINKLEY. 30 Queensway,

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

RESEARCH MOUNTE ENGINEERS

THORNEMI CENTRAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES

MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY

AND CIM

advanced and sophisticated methods of manufacturing have made it necessary for us to

restructure and considerably increase this research facility. We are currently seeking a

number of well qualified engineers with a variety of industrial experience including CAD

Integration with CAM, Engineering Databases, Interface Protocols (MAP), Computer

Systems and Manufacturing Systems Design. The new appointees will join the

existing well established team in the analytical evaluation of existing and future manufacturing requirements for the Operating Groups. They will also be involved in Design Studies and implementation of new manufacturing systems and controls

We have for many years been in the forefront of Computer Integrated Manufacturing

Technology. The increasing demands of THORN EMI operating divisions for more

THORN EMI, the largest consumer electrical company in the UK, is expanding its Central Research Laboratories to meet the demand for tomorrow's products. We are seeking research engineers to work in our new laboratory complex which houses one of the world's most innovative research establishments and is situated in the high technology centre of South East England.

Very attractive salaries and conditions of employment with excellent prospects for career development are offered to applicants who can make a significant contribution to research in the disciplines detailed below. Our purpose built complex provides excellent working conditions including superb research facilities, first class amenities for relaxation and an environment akin to the more progressive universities.

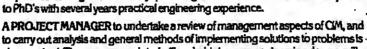
CRYOGENIC INSTRUMENTS

We are currently seeking experienced Research Engineers to join our small team developing state-of-the-art Cryogenic Instruments for military use. Those appointed will be expected to contribute to the design, construction and testing of equipment for operation at low temperature in a rugged environment. They will also analyse data and plan further experiments and modifications to the instruments.

An MSc or PhD in Low Temperature Physics/Engineering or Magnetic Measurement is desirable. We would however be prepared to consider applicants with a first or second class honours degree in physics, applied physics or engineering.

1986 **GRADUATES**

Our extensive graduate recruitment programme is almost complete but we still have a requirement for a number of 1986 graduates in various fields including computer and systems sciences, materials research and device research.



with particular emphasis on overall integration into the CIM environment. Our requirements range from recently qualified graduates with some industrial exposure

to carry out analysis and general methods of implementing solutions to problems is also required. The person appointed will probably have an engineering degree, will have undertaken business studies training and have at least two years project management experience.

HOW TO APPLY

For further details and an application form please write in confidence to the Personnel Department, THORN EMI, Central Research Laboratories, FREEPOST, Dawley Road, Hayes, Middx. UB3 1HH, or telephone FREEPHONE "Central Research" and ask for extension 6648 quoting reference TT/5686.

VIDEO AND SIGNAL PROCESSING

Our work in TV Signal Processing leading towards true High Definition TV Studies, improved standards and performance on TV Display Systems is well advanced. To accelerate this momentum we are seeking a number of well qualified electronics engineers who are able to make a significant contribution to our research programme. We would expect applicants to have at least four years appropriate experience. The research expertise to be enhanced includes the investigation of new high definition television systems, improved display systems, signal processing, and the study of video data reduction techniques. In addition to the experience required successful applicants will have a BSc in a relevant discipline.

RESEARCH TECHNICIANS

- To assist in experiments involving Electropiating, Vacuum Evaporation, Sputtering, Photo-lithography and Etching. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND/degree, technical apprenticeship or relevant laboratory
- To assist in experiments involving Silicon Fabrication, Chemical Analysis and Sophisticated Semi-conductor Equipment. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND, O level chemistry or relevant laboratory experience.
- As an assistant in our Manufacturing Technology Laboratory tasks will include procurement, building and wiring experimental assemblies and generally assisting in this rapidly expanding facility. The person appointed will probably be educated to ONC level, and have undertaken a craft apprenticeship in the electro/mechanical field or have appropriate laboratory experience.

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Leisure

Health Care

To be considered, you need to be a graduate in a numerate discipline - economics, maths, statistics, management sciences etc - with several years broad You need to be commercially creative and keen

to develop new ideas.

And above all, you must have the foresight to take theoretical models and recognise how they would work in practice.

Depending upon your experience the salary is in a range up to £12k. There is also ao attractive benefits package, including a con-contributory pension, staff discount scheme and where appropriate, assistance with relocation to this pleasant and accessible part of

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To apply, please write for an application form or send a detailed CV to: Jim Burnett, W.H. Smith & Son Ltd., Greenbridge Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 3LD. Tel: Swindon (0793) 616161 ext 2325.

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They can equip 'fast track' men and women for tomorrows top management positions by broadening and deepening technical and interpersonal skills through a wide variety of

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The significance of management consultancy is reflected in frequent advertisements for consultants in the national media, but which ones should you consider? Our experience can help

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Your experience will have been gained in recognisable blue chip companies who operate advanced systems and who are genuinely forward thinking about change. To discuss your oext career step, please

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8905 612261

Alan Brown . 0628 75956 0753 883288

or send as your CV to the address below quoting your daytime telephone number.



INFORMATION SYSTEMS SOUTH LONDON BUSINESS INITIATIVE CONSULTANCY

Chief Executive

"Help to create inner city jobs"

c.£18,500 The SLBI is a new private sector initiative, whose aim is to hamess the experience

and resources of national and local companies to help in the development of new businesses and associated jobs in inner South London. In its role as an Enterprise Agency, the SLBI will provide advice and consultancy to

people wishing to start up or develop existing small businesses. As a development of this role, SLBI will seek to forge close links with grassroots community organisations to develop a broadly based, long-term strategy for private sector community

SLBI now wish to appoint a Chief Executive to assist in setting up the agency, due to be launched in September, and be responsible for the running of all its services. He or she will be required to: provide business development counselling; work closely with local and national bodies to develop sources of finance for the agency's clientele; liaise with other organisations working in the field of business development and training to ensure that services are complementary; develop and manage small workshop space for start-ups; and work closely with the local communities both to publicize the agency's services and to gain understanding of local needs. Two major companies are seconding experienced managers to work with the Chief Executive.

The successful candidate will possess management skills, including financial control and marketing, and preferably have experience of running a business or in business counselling. He or she will be an independent self-starter, able also to work in a team and motivate staff. Sensitivity to and understanding of local expectations and aspirations are essential qualities.

Based at the Brixton Enterprise Centre, SLBI will provide services across inner South

Please write for an application form to: John Hyatt Business in the Community 227A City Road London EC1V 1LX

Closing date for completed applications will be 30th June.

All applications are welcome regardless of sex, ethnic origin, marital status or

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Please 'phone for an application form or write with CV to the Company's adviser, Tony Hurst, at:

Peter Dye Associates

Downswiere, Te Whare, Little London, Heelthfield, East Sussex TN21 08B Telephone: Horam Road (04353) 2133

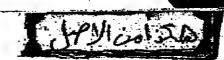
Structural Engineer Our client, a major multi-faceted, financial

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UK headquarters.
You will have a masters degree in Engineering as well as a degree in a scientific discipline.
Familiarisation with US Building Standards and Codes, and experience in vibration control is also essential. A knowledge of the building and planning requirements of financial institutions and institutions and trading floors would also be preferred.

The position carries a competitive salary and

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Please send your C.v. to Jenny Clorke, PER,
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT SERVICES LIMITED

Investment Operations Manager

Morgan Grenfell Investment Services Limited (MGIS), a wholly owned subsidiary of Morgan Grenfell Asset Management Limited, is seeking an administrator, probably a Chartered Accountant, aged 28 to 35. Applicants should have at least two years experience in an investment/computer environment with experience in the development of computer systems, particularly micro-computers.

MGIS manages world-wide portfolios and is one of the leading international ERISA fund managers. It has around sixty international clients and over \$3 billion under discretionary management.

The successful applicant would be responsible for the day to day management of MGIS Administration, for reviewing systems and procedures and for developing fund manager information systems on micro-computers. Additionally, he/she will be required to ensure compliance with statutory and regulatory (SEC and ERISA) obligations relating to the US securities industry.

Remuneration will be highly competitive and will include benefits such as a preferential mortgage, non-contributory pension scheme and free BUPA.

Applications, including full curriculum vitae, should be sent to:-

Sally Barnes, Personnel Manager Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX

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MORGAN

Linguists

Joint Technical Language Service Cheltenham

There are vacancies in the Linguist Specialist Class for candidates interested in the practical applications of language and qualified in any ONE of the following: Arabic, Bulgarian, Czech, Dutch, Finnish, German, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croat, Swedish and Turkish.

You must have a thorough knowledge of one of the above languages, such as is provided by a degree or an equivalent qualification or by relevant experience. You may apply if you have taken final examinations for an appropriate degree in 1986.

Appointment is normally to the Assistant Linguist Specialist grade, but successful candidates with at least 2 years' relevant

experience may be appointed to the Linguist Specialist grade. Some successful candidates will be required to undertake fulltime courses of study in Russian after appointment. Full salaries will be paid during such study periods, but at the minimum of the Assistant Linguist Specialist scale. Starting salaries in other cases may be above

the minima.

Salary: Linguist Specialist £8990-£10,915; Assistant Linguist Specialist £7210-£9980. Relocation expenses may be available.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(2)389.

NABARRO NATHANSON COMMUNICATIONS

MANAGER Nabarro Nathanson, one of London's major Law firms, is seeking to recruit a Communications Manager to advise the Partnership on the whole range of

. communications. The successful applicant will be responsible for advising on and overseeing the technical needs of the firm covering telecommunications, data lines, telex and fax,

word processing and data processing.

This is a new position in the firm which is already heavily committed to high technology and is looking to expand further.

Applications from persons with suitable qualifications and experience should be sent with curriculum vitae to

> John Hare FCIS, Partnership Secretary Nabarro Nathanson, 76 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6NR



Telephone: 01-930 8444 Telex: 8813144 NABARO G Fax: 01-930 9930

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A programme of considerable change with major implications for the pattern of Heelth Care in the District requires significant management ability for each of these three key posts introduced as part of the general management function.

Acute and Maternity Services Bodget of £14m - Salary £21,789 Local Hospital and **Mental Health Services** Budget £12m - Salary £21,798

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Accountable to the District General Manager each post will be on a fixed term contract of three years thereafter renewable on performance on an annual basis.

Appointments will be made in accordance with PM (86) 7 and for Clinicians in accordance with PM (86) 7 and HC (85) 9.

Salaries for successful candidates from outside the NHS may be increased subject to DHSS

Informal enquiries will be welcomed by the District General Menager, Duncan Alison. Telephone Warwick 493481 Ext. 268. Informal package and application form available from District Personnel Officer, Westgate House, Warwick. Telephone Warwick 483481 Ext. 262. CLOSING DATE: 3rd July 1986.

The British Production and: Inventory Control Society

GENERAL SECRETARY c.£16.000

BPICS is the U.K. professional body for Ma-terials Management and allied fields. To meet continuing growth the society now seeks a General Secretary. He/She will be responsible for member services, administra-tion and the Bishops Stortford head office, and will be involved in BPICS seminars, education and publications.

Please send written applications in confi-dence, with a brief CV to. The President (Ref. GS), BPICS, 45-47 South Street, Bishops Stortford, Herts CM23 3AG

MORE APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGES 27,28,29,30, 31,32 AND 33

\$60,000 OTE

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Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from: Mrs A Rhodes, 9 Buckingham Gate, Lendon SW1E 6LE (01-828 7931). Closing date 27 June.



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The Sales Director Barbecco Ltd Goldwell House Bath Road, Newbury

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Berkshire, RG13 1JH

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The banking division of a well established consultancy group, with offices in the City & West End requires a Consultant to deal with junior level recruitment. If you have either a banking or personnal background and strive in a competitive environment please telephone Ekzabeth Hayland on 377 9449 or write, enclosing C.Y., to LJC Banking Appointments, 145 Biginspagate; Lauden EC2.



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It is essential that you have at least four years experience of structured Cobol programming, preferably under VAX/VMS, gained within a banking environment, ideally including Eurobonds. Accounts and Foreign Exchange. All aspects of systems and programming development should have been covered, including user liaison and system

Please send cv in confidence or telephone to:-

Anne Clarkson Webb Personnel Officer **EBC Amro Bank Limited** 10 Devonshire Square London EC2M 4HS. Telephone: 01-621 0101

EBC Amro Bank Limited

BUSINESS PLANNING & INFORMATION SYSTEMS **FINANCIAL SERVICES**

The Fitzzell Group is one of the Country's leading insurance Broking and Financial Services Groups with offices throughout the UK and growing international interests. The core business is a private motor and general insurance account placed of Lloyd's which provides a client base in excess of the Pilipping. provides a client base in excess of 1/2 million. Statistical and interpretive analysis of business performance plays a key role in the Group's

SENIOR PLANNING

Circa £14K

The prime role of the SPA is to co-ordinate the ine pinne role of the state to co-ordinate input from various internal planning bodies into the planning system and to assist in auditing plans against the strategies and objectives of the business. Research and technical support is given to the planning. groups to provide common reporting standards. There is also responsibility for the production and interpretation of performance data to support decision folding at the highest leads.

Applicants must be qualified to degree level with a numeric blos and must have relevant

commercial experience. Computer applications involvement in an fBM environment with Lotus, Symphony, Filetab or Marrits software will aid easy assimilation of existing systems.

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Reporting to the SPA the information Analyst is operationally responsible for the production of both regular and ad that reports covering every facet of the Group's business. Scrupulous afterfron to accuracy and documentation standards and the ability to meet hard deadlines is a key requirement. A statistical or mathematical bias is a fundamental requirement and exposure to an insurance environment would be a distinct

The Company offers an attractive range of benefits including comprehensive relocation arrangements where appropriate.

Please with in the first instance with CV to S M Woolridge, Personnel Manager, Frizzell (Consumer Services Division), Frizzell House, County Gates, Poole, Dorset, 8H13 6BH.

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Solution Sales OTE £35K + car A major American mini/mainframe manu-

respects second to none, is eager to engage too flight Solution sales types. Successful candidates will have Distribution or Manufacturing industry experience as well as Boardroom presence and enjoy Blue Chip company benefits. Positions exist in MANCHESTER, BIRMINGHAM and GREAT-ER LONDON.

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This Systems House, well known in the UNIX market place, requires 3 young micro territory sales people who wish to be trained termory sales people who wish to be trained into a multi-user environment where unit sales are of higher value. SALES SUPPORT people (salaries £10K to £15K) are also urgently required with UNIX. BOS or networking abilities. Support Consultants £16K + car-You are under 34, intelligent, anthusiastic.

and able to communicate. You also have.
Decision Support or Financial Application
experience in a 4th Generation Language environment and wish to work for a ma IT software manufacturer in LONDON of international repute. Your career will then progress you into quota Sales or Senior Consultancy.

Sales Manager £26K/OTE £60K You are a successful Managerial Sales

type with computer services/facilities management/IBM Mainframe experience under your belt. You now wish to join a sound progressive profitable Company in N.W. London & lead a larga team of sales people covering the U.K. Wise Move.

The Sales Recruitment Specialists UNIVERSAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES LTD Trafalgar House, Grenville Place, London, NW7 3SA Telephone: 01-959 1198/3611 (958 3131 evenings)

Michael Papaer & Chris Krous have 120 other soles

National Portrait Gallery needs a

Press and Information Assistant

(Curator grade G) to help the Press Officer with the Galleries Press and Public Relations, and to super-vise the information desk. Duties will include filing, mailing, routine office work and answering general enquiries. Organisational skills, an effective teleenquiries. Organisational skills, an effective tenphone manner and typing are desirable, as is an
interest in history/artistry, and some experience of
publicity and/or museum work. Pay £6,605 - £8,083
pa, inclusive of inner London weighting. The post is
permanent, pensionable and subject to a probationary year. Minimum education requirements 4 GCE
'O' levels. Application forms and further details from:
The Secretary's Office. National Portrait Gallery, 2
St Martins Place. London WC2H CHE (01-930 1552
are 224).

Closing date for completed forms: 4th July. Inter-AN EQUAL OPPORTUNTIES EMPLOYER

from commercial/sites envi-ronments. Please contact Sharon Landau (West End) 17 734 2557 or Ken Farrani (City) 01 236 0659 during office flours or Sharon Landau on 01 Stella Fry **Recruitment**

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We are currently seeling a further 2 Consultants to be based in either our West End or City intices. You would need to be a self-statist with a genuine desare to succeed and a pincer interest in people. We would prefer you to have had a proven track record in the recruitment industry atthough we

cruitment industry atthough we would consider good trained from commercial/sales envi

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Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. McDonald and Miss G. P. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of

the late Mr and Mrs R. Me-Donald, of Kilmarnock, Ayr-shire, and Gillian Patricia, elder

daughter of Colonel and Mrs G. C. P. Morgan, of Great Leighs,

The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of

the late Mr I. M. Pinkerton, of Bulphan, Essex, and of Mrs J. A. Widdicombe, and Emma Anne.

daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Walsham, of West Tilbury,

and Polly Joan, elder daughter of Major and Mrs S. R. C. Bemrose, of Wath, near Ripon, North Yorkshire.

Mr S. A. Tapson and Miss P. J. Bemrose

Mr A. Wetherill and Miss W. Butler

Marriages

Dr B. MacGreevy and the Hon Catriona Shaw

Mr G. M. Pinkerton and Miss E. A. Walsham

Mr D. J. F. North and Miss S. J. Barrow The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and

the Hon Mrs Geoffrey Ford North, of Colleton Hall, Tiverton, Devnn, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald

Barrow, of Gustard Wood,

Dr A. W. J. Fitzgerald-Barroa and Miss A. L. S. Plastow

The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs Jacques Fitzgerald-

Barron, of Wimhledon, and

Amanda, daughter of Sir David and Lady Plastow, of Boughton

The engagement is announced between James Morrison, son of

rison, and Fiona Jane, only daughter of Mr D. Kendall, of

Otley, Yorkshire, and Mrs B. Kendall, of Bransgore, Dorsel

and Miss C. J. Owen
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Teale,
younger soo of Mr and Mrs M.
J. Berry, of Spalding, Lincolnshire, and Clarc Joy, eldest
daughter of Mr J. Owen and Mrs
S. Houthan, of Chippenham,
Wilshire

and Miss D. L. S. Bond
The engagement is announced between John, third son of Mr and Mrs Peter Clarke, of Much

Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Dora, youngest daughter of Mr A. L. Bond, of Bramford, Suf-folk, and of Mrs M. Bond, of Great Shelford, Cambridge.

Mr A. Collett
and Miss C. M. Brown
The engagement is announced
between Alan, etder son of Mr
and Mrs B. A. Collen, of Sutton,
Surrey, and Caroline, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J.
Brown, of Chipstead, Surrey,

Mr 1. J. V. Doberty
and Miss J. E. Mitchell
The engagement is announced
between lan, son of Mr J. B.
Doberty, of Reading, Berkshire,
and the late Mrs J. S. Doberty,
and Jane, daughter of Mr R. J.
Mitchell, of St Andrews, Fife,
and the late Mrs M. Mitchell.

Dr A. J. Drysdale
and Miss C. O'Brien
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, son of Mr and
Mrs R. J. Drysdale, of Cobham,
Surrey, and Catherine, daughter
of Mr and Mrs W. S. O'Brien, of
Hamilton, Scotland.

and Miss J. A. Jnhason
The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of the late Rev F. G. and Mrs

Frost, and Julia Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Johnson, of Amersham and the British High Commission, Nairobi.

Mr 1. J. V. Doherty

Dr A. J. Drysdale

Mr S. Frost

Mr C. T. Berry and Miss C. J. Owen

Willshire.

Mr J. A. Clarke

Mr J. M. Beale and Miss F. J. V. I. Kendali

Wheathampsicad.

Monchelsea, Kent.

Hertfordshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: His Excellency Mr Leonid Zamyatin was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Leners of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics to

The Court of St James's. His Excellency was accompainied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Guerman Gventsadze (Minister Counsellort Mr Victor Ivanov (Trade Representative). Mr Vladimir Khanjenkov (Counsellor). Mr Lev Parchine (Counsellor), Mr Vassili Rudionov (Counsellor), Mr Alexei Nikiforov (Coun-settor), Mr Valeri Krasnov [Counsellor] and Colonel Alexei

Sajine (Air Attache).

Mrs Zamyatina had the honour of being received by The

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr M. K. Ewans was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

Mrs Ewans had the honour of

being received by Her Majesty.
The Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and Mrs Stan-ley had the honour of being

received by The Queen.

The Queen gave a luncheon party for His Excellency Mr Hu Yaobang (General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China) at which The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was

The following had the honour of being invited: His Excellency Mr Li Peng (Member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China: Vice-Premier of the State Council), His Excellency Mr Fei Xiaotong (Deputy Chairman, the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference). His Excellency Mr Zhu Liang (Head, Liaison Department of the Central Comminee of the Communist Party of China), His Excellency Mr Zhou Nan (Vice-Minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), His Excellency Mr Zheng Bijian (Special Assistant to the General Secretary), His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador and Madam Nic Heng, the Lord President of the Council and the Viscountess Whitelaw, the Baroness Young, the Lord and Lady Weinstock, the Lord and Lady Maclehose of Beoch, Sir Richard Evans. Professor Sir George and Lady Porter, Sir Eric and Lady Sharp, Dr and Mrs Robert Burchfield and Professor Mal-

colm Longair.
The Queen. Visitor, this afternoon opened the new Medical Precinct of the Royal College of Regent's Park, London NWI. at Bridgend Station, Mid in attendance.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

£4 a line + 15% VAT

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THE TIMES

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FORTICOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS

etc on Court and Social Page £5 a line

Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by tylephone Enquiries to: 81-822 9953 lafter 10, 30am), or send to: 1, Pennington Street, London El.

And whosever shall compel fire to 90 mile, 90 with him twain St, Maithew 5, 41

BIRTHS

BARNES On June 1st at Greenwich to Patricia Inée Galet and Timothy a

daughter. Katasha Lucy.

CRAWLEY - On 2nd June 1986 to

Etizabeth and Tony. a daughter.

Certily Frances. a sister for Adam.

HARROW - On 7th June to Jayne thee

Sweeney's and James, a daughter.

Katherine Janes. a sister for

Christopher James.

CANSIOPER JAMES.

MARTLEY On 11th June at The Royal
North Shore Hospital. Sydney. Io
Caroline (née Hoare) and Nigel, a
daughter. Sarah Jenniler.

MISGINS On June 3rd to Sara inée
Tiplady! and Robert, a son, James
MISGINS ON June Street.

MILL . On 5th June to Sara thee

MILLS On June the 4th 1986, to Richard and Kann mee Pearcer a line son Joe Joseph Alexander Charlest. a brother for Tabitha Kale and Jennma Emily Jane.

Jenima Emily Jane.

IANNER - On June 8th, 1986, at the Portland Hospital, to Caroline mee Ger, and Daniel, a daughter, Isabel Mariet.

PINNEY On 9th June to Elizabeth thee Radmore) and Charles, a son, a brother for Nicholas, Serena and

SAMUEL - On June 6th to Caroline thee Sacks) and Nicholas, a daughter, Juliel Samantha, a sister for Ginny.

SPEARMAN On Tuesday, 10th June

10 Plin and Lochie a son, Jack.

TAYLOR On June 9th at Rangmore
Hospital Inverness, to Ltz (nee Tyler)
and Christopher, a son, Paul Brian.

WRIGHT - On 5th June in Wincheslei

DEATHS

ANDREASEN On June 8th Professor
Anthony Andreasen, FRS (E., FRCS
1E), FICS, INS (Rtd) Much loved husband and lather of Simonne and
Marle Josee, Requiern mass at 9.30
am June 16th at St. Lawrences
Church, Cambridge followed by
burtal at Cambridge City Cemelery.
Flowers or donallors would be preterred, to a Society to be decided to
Doctor M.J. Andreasen c. o Wayman
Funeral Service, Abbey Walk,
Cambridge.

to Vicki thee Garbetti and Jon. a son. Max. a brother for Leo

Valalle and Zoe.

Patricia Inée Galer and Paudhier, Nalasha Lucy.

nents, authenticated by the

Having been received by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor Mary Cane) and the President. Royal College of Physicians (Sir Raymond Hoffenberg). Her Majesty toured the Precinct. viewed various exhibitions of

rative plaque.

Lady Susan Hussey, Mr
Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

work and unveiled a commemo-

The Duke of Edinburgh. Honorary Life Member, this morning at Buckingham Palace presented the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers 1985 Prince Philip Award and Certificates of Merit.
The Duke of Edinburgh.

Chancellor, visited the University of Cambridge today.
His Royal Highness, attended
by Mr Brian McGrath, travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's

The Prince Andrew. accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this morning opened the new Duxford Superhanger at the Imperial War Museum. Duxford (Director, Dr Alan

Borg).
His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan) and the Chairman of the Trustees of the Museum (Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandyl. Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the new European Headquarters of Amdahl Corporation of Dogmersfield Park, Harrley

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Hampshire (Licutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt) and the General Manager, European Operations Amdahl International (Mr P.

Williamsl. This afternoon, The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Riding for the Disabled Association visited the Andover Group (Organiser, Mrs A. Murdoch) at Rushmore Farm, Upton near Andover. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE
June 11: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at the 60th Anniversary
Performance of the Rambert
Ballet at Sadler's Wells Theatre.
Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir

Alastair Aird were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: The Prince of Wales arrived at Neath Station, West

Glamorgan in the Royal Train this morning.

His Royal Highness, President, Business in the Community, subsequently visited the Pelenna Mountain Centre, Tonmawr and the Neath Bornard Council Training Abangu

ough Council Training Agency.
Afterwards The Prince of
Wales visited the site of Neath
Manufacturing Lid and the
Community Programme Project, Llandarcy, Neath, Mr David Roycroft and Mr Ruperi Fairfax were in

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

UNDERSON - On June 10th, peacefully in hospital, Ruth. Wife of the late Duncan, dearest mother of Jean and Shells and the late Robin. Greatly loved by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Crematon private. Metnorial Service al 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18th al Holy Trinky Church. Colemans Hatch. No howers please, but donations. If

Trinity Church. Colemans Hatch. No flowers please, but donations. If desired, for the League Of Friends Of Queen Victoria Huspital. East Crinisead may be sent cro Fuller & Scott. The Waketyns. Uckfield. 108251 3241

BEDFORD On 10th June, peacefully in a London Hospital. Masda, after an illness borne with man-ellous gal-lantry. Mother of Alessandra and wife of Peter. Furreral Service and Mortiake Cremajorum on Monday.

16th June at 12.30 pm. Flowers to Kenyons. Rochester Row, SW1 by

BOYD On Monday, 9th June 1986 Elizabeth Mary Jean ince Daigleishi of 26 Chestyn Duve, Aspite Hall, Nofangham, Molher of Rachel, Jean and sister of Alison, Service and Commilial al Alluncham Cremalon-

um on Monday. 16th Jupe at 2.00 om Enoutres to John Burrows &

pm Enournes to John Burrows & Son. Funeral Directors, Lymm. Cheshire Tel. 092575 2501.

BURROW Professor Thomas M A... P L O . F B A. Professor of Sanskrii in the University of Oxforti Emeritus Fellow of Balliol Suddents on 8th June 1986 aged 76 years. Funeral Service al St. Mary's Church, kidinglon on Monday. 16th June al 2 30 pm. Tollowed by Interment al Kidington Burtal Ground. Flowers may be sent to Reeves & Pain. 288 Abingdon Road. Oxford.

DESERMAM On 10th June. Audrey Evelyn, wife of Horace Debenham, peacefully aged 79. Funeral al Hamsey Old Church on Friday. 13th June at 2.30 pm. No bought flowers clease. Donallons. II desired, 10

June at 2.30 pm. No bought flower olease. Donations, II desired, k Hamsey Church Restoration Fund.

Mamsey Church Restoration Fund.

POUGLAS On June 9th, peacefully.

Sir Shotio Courtenay Mackenzie
Douglas M C., Baronel, Dearly los et
father of Jean and Inga and dear
grandlather of Mary, Alastair and
Duncan, Gremation at Eastborne on
Monday, June 16th al 4.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if
desired, to R.N.L.L. c.o Mummery
F D. 31 Devorshire Road, Bexhillon-Soa.

FEY Venn M.C. In March 30th, 1986 peacefully in Naiai, Privale Bag 308

FRANCIS On 7th June al St.
Bariholomew's Hospital, London, atter a short timess. Hugh Elvet
Francis, dearly loved husband of
Frances and much loved lather of
Elizabeth, Hugh, Timothy and Richard, and grandiather of seven
grandichidren. Funeral Service al
Oakley Park Church, Llanddoes,
Powys on Monday, 16th June al
3.00 pm. Donalbors, if desired, to the
Rahere. Association of St.
Bartholomew's Hospital, St. Mary Le
Bow House, 54 Bow Lane, London

Bow House, 54 Bow Lane, London ECAM 9DJ, and the Barristers Be

nevolent Association. Grays Inn WC1. Enquiries to M. Jones & Son.

loes, (Tel. 05512 2262)

HOLBROOK John, aged 57. Belove

giving to be held tater

husband of Patricia. Passed away th Bailt on alth June after a short litness. Private funeral. Service of Thanks

HUGHES - AI rest on Monday, 9th June. 1996 at The Dower House. Private Nursing Home. Rolleston-on-Dose. Burton-on-Trent, Oeorge William. 39cd 83 years. Dearly loved husband of the late Mary and much lowed lather of Nichotas and Caroline. Funeral Service at 1.00 p.m. on Monday. 15th June at Newchurch Parish Church. Family flowers only. Donallons, in the Westerd. to the Church Enquiries to Dennis Ward, Funeral Furnisher of Utoxeter. let: Unioxetar 2897.

Glamorgan in the Royal Train this morning.
Her Royal Highness sub-

sequently opened The Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Avlard, RN were in

attendance. The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at a buffet luncheon given by the

British Steel Corporation.

Afterwards His Royal Highness, accompanied by Her Royal Highness, opened the modernised Strip Mill at the Corporation's works at Port Talbot, West Glamorgan.

Their Royal Highnesses, at-lended by Viscountess Campden, Mr David Roycroft and Mr Rupert Fairfax later travelled to Royal Air Force Nonbott in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales, Presine Prince of Wales, President, the Royal College of Music Development Fund, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a concert at the Barbican Centre in aid of the Development Fund and the Musician's Repeatablest Fund Musician's Benevolent Fund. Mr David Roycroft and Mrs Max Pike were in anendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon this after-noon opened the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair at Grosvenor House, W1. The Lady Glenconner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, as Joint Patron, this afternoon visited London House for Overseas Graduates Mecklenburgh Square, London.
Dame Jean Maxwett-Scott

was in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at the Annual Soirce and Exhibition

given by The Fellowship of Engineering at the National Institute of Agricultural En-gineering, Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedford. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in anendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of ASBAH (Association for Soina Bifida and Hydro-cephalus), this evening attended the Computer Industry Charity Ball at the Hilton hotel, London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 11: The Duke of Kent this moming opened the University of Southampton's Chilworth Research Centre.
Captain Michael Campbell-

Lamerton was in attendance. This evening His Royal High-ness attended a Reception at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London SWI, given by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to commemorate the Bicentenary of the Board of

Sir Richard Buckley was in The Duchess of Keni today artended a lunch in aid of the MacIntyre Foundation at the

Mansion House.

ers welcomed to no.
High Street Great Mis

High Street, Great Missengen.
JOHNSON On Jure Sth at Sullon, Sur
rey Eric Arihur Johnson, A.C.I.I
aged 79, befoved father of Marti
and Jane, grandfather of Andrev
and Fiona. Formerly of Eagle Sta
Donaltons, II desired, to Princess Al
Ice Hospice, Esher, Surrey,

MAURIN On June 7th 1986, sudden iy al home, Marguerile, of Dal Cottage, Charicombe, Bath, Belove sisier of Elesabeth, Funeral servict Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, or Friday June 13th al 11.40 am. Flow

ers may be sent to Joffys Funer Burectors. Windsor Place. Westo

Bath.

MUSPRATT On 3rd June, peacefully at home in Sydney after a long liness. Elizabeth Barreft Muspratine Canning; aged 54. Dearly love wile of John and mother of Emma Belinda and James. Donaborts. If de sired, to Leukaema Research Fund 43 Gl Ormond Street. London WCI MIRNIN MANAGON MAY 31st. 1986 specens.

Westury on 113th Cernatorium.

RIZK On June 6th 1986 Suddenly
Farid Amin, beloved husband of
Susannah loving fallier of Farida
and Samir. Dearly loved brother,
brother-in-law and uncle of Edward.
Frances, Noyla, Alline, and Amin
Funeral service 2 pm on Thursday
June 12th at the Greek Orthodox
Catherdal, Moscow Road, W2 Followed by thlemmen! at Camnersbury Cemetry. Flowers and
enquires to J H Kenyon Ltd. 48
Marloes Rd, London W3, 01-937
0757 Donatone II desired to Father
Samir Choutam c. o. J H Kenyon Ltd.
SANDERSON - On June 10th (Sands)

Samur Ghoutam c. o J H Kenyon Ltd SANDERSON - On June 10th Sandy aged 75. dearly loved husband o Frederica: Funeral service & City o Norwich (Earlham) Crematonium Friday 13th June al 1 p.m. Enpourse to Gordon Rooney, Norwich 621 68:

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COLTON A Memorial Service will be held for Mrs. G.M.Collon heading lines of the City of London School le Girls', 1949 1972 In St. Gde Church. Cripplegate. London EC2., 12 noon on Monday 30th June.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

BURT Jason, 3rd Paras. 17yrs old. killed in action Falkland Islands ; 2th June 1982. Because he died others walf. Iree Remembered with love. Uncle Ron. Aunt Lily. Sharon. Ron-nie and Family.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ERUCE The Honorable Bernard Bruce M C On this his birthday, londly re-

membered Mary |AN BRAESTED Gohnny: Happy

memories Johnny darling from your sister Margol.

Mr W. S. Gregg
and Miss J. A. O'D. Paterson
The engagement is announced
between William, son of Mr and
Mrs V. S. Gregg, of Chesham
Place, SWI, and Judy, youngest
daughter of the late Mr B.
O Donnell Paterson, and of Mrs
A. S. Laws, of Vancouver
Island. Mr M. P. Hopcroft and Miss J. M. Thomas The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Hoperoft, of Woking, Surrey, and Judith, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. G. HIMBLE Infe Sudread on 7th June Pierrelle Agnes in a boating accident on the Thames, Betoved wife of Rob-lin, adored mother of Michéle and Juliette. Funeral service at Chillerns Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks on Friday 13th June at 12.30pm, Flowers welcomed to H J & A Wright Ltd.

Mr C. J. R. K-Findleter and Miss G. E. O. de la Hey The engagement is anonunced between Charles, son of Mr and Reading. Berkshire, and Georgina, daughter of the tate Mr Christopher de la Hey and of Mrs Peter Verney, of Skiveralls House, Chalford Hill, Gloucestershire.

Service reception

Trans-Jordan Frontier Force Association
The final reunion of the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force Association was held yesterday at Armoury House, Brigadier C. J. C. Sherman received the guests who included General Sir John Hackett.

43 Gl Ormond Streel, London WCI.

NUMN Maude On May 31st. 1986 ages

82. Widow of Albert Edward Numn
Passed away at her home it
Berkhamsted.

POWELL Carryll Nicolas Peter O S O

If B E. On 10th June at home. Son of
the late Owen Price Powell and
brother of Selwyn. Beloved uncle
and great-uncle. Furneral Service at
2.20 pm on Thursday. 19th June at
Westbury on Trym Crematorium.
Bristol.

807K Om. June 6th 1986 Suridenty Dinners

Anglo-Swiss Society
The Earl of Limerick, President of the Anglo-Swiss Society, and the Countess of Limeriek were hosts at a dinner and dance held last night at the Hurlingham Club.

British-Israel Chamber of The British-Israel Chamber of Commerce held its thirty sixth annual dinner on June II at Grosvenor House. The guests of nonour were the Hon Peter Morrison. Minster of State for Industry, and the Ambassador of Israel Lord Rayner presided.

Hnng Knag Association The Dragon Boat dinner of the Hong Kong Association was held last night at the Inter-Continental hotel. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, proposed the toast to Hong Kong to which Mr John Swire, chairman of the association replied. Lord MacLehose of Beoch presided and Sir Szeuen Chung spoke on behalf of

the guesis. Birthdays today

Miss Brigid Brophy 57: Mr George Bush, 62: Mr C. D. L. Clark, 53: Mr John Copley, 53: Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Denning, 92; Sir Peter Froggatt. 58; Mr Leon Goossens, 89; Lady Herries of Terregles, 48: Major-General Sir John Hildreth, 78; Mr Justice Hollings, 68: Mr Peter Jones, 66: Mr Justice Kennedy, 51; Mr Oliver Knussen, 34: Dr L. IRELAND In ever grateful and loving memory of Dr John Ireland, August 13th, 1879-June 12th, 1962, whose work enriched the world of music.

Many waters cannot queech love.

PARTRIDGE Maurice William, In constant gratuate for the life of one who left this world 12th June 1973 and is never forgotten.

Hollings, 68: Mr Peter Jones, 66: Mr Justice Kennedy, 51: Mr Justi

Darrell was best man.

the bride and the boneymoon

Charlotte Darrell. Mr Nicholas

Society of Headmasters of Independent Schools
A dinner was held at the RAF Club yesterday evening to cele-brate the twenty-fifth anniver-Society of the foundation of the Society of Headmasters of the dependent Schools. Mr John Dale, Headmaster of Tettenhall College, presided and the loast of the society was proposed by Mr Ian Beer, Headmaster of Harrow School. Other speakers were Mr Deny's Crews, a founder member, and Mr Gordoo Longmore. Chairman of the Independent Schools Association incorporated.

Service dinner

RNR Officers' (Loodon) Club Prince Michael of Kent was the guest of honour at the Royal Naval Reserve Officers' (Lonsummer dinner held at the Naval Club last night. Captain F. Ashe Lincoln. QC, RNR,

Soirée

Fetlowship of Eogineering The Duke of Gloucester, the Lord Lieutenani of Bedford-shire and other guests were received yesterday evening by Viscount Caldecote. President of the Fellowship of Engineer ing, and Viscountess Caldecore at the annual soiree held at the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Silsoe, Bedfordshire, by permission of the director, Mr John Matthews.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Charles Johnston will be held in the Crypt Chapel of \$1 Paul's Cathedral at noon today. A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe will be held at St Stephen's, Rochester Row, at noon 10d2v. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir John Higgs.

will be held in the Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace, on June 23. at 1 t.00 am. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Malcolm Wilcox will take place at St Miehael's Church, Cornbill, London EC3. on Tuesday, July

1. 1986, at noon.

OBITUARY

MR FRANK COUSINS Outspoken champion of the trade union left

Mr Frank Cousins, PC, who died vesterday at the age of 81, was general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union from 1956 to 1969, and as such played a leading role io the labour disputes of that time, as well as in the internal controversies of the union movement and the Labour Party.

Forceful and at times aggressive, be attracted attention because, unlike his famous predecessors in union office, Ernest Bevin and Arthur Deakin, he saw himself as eader of the non-communist left of the union movement. The engagement is announced between Simoo Alastair, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. E. Tapson, of Bath,

This led bim to oppose wage restraint in the 1950s, and to pit himself against Hugh Gaitskell in the battles in the Labour Party nver unilateral nuclear disarmament and Clause 4.

Mr M. R. J. Tyndall
and Miss R. A. Bureau
The engagement is annnunced
between Mark Robert John, son
of the late Henry Miehael
Tyndall and Mrs Ann Daly, of
Parsonage Farmhouse, Coleme,
Wiltshire, and Rebecca Alison,
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Roper Bureau, of St Fillans,
Perthshire. For two years, from 1964 to 1966, Cousins joined the La-bour Government as Minister of Technology. But it was not a happy period fir him, since he never really took to the House of Commons, and on resigning over the wage freeze of July, 1966, he returned to the TGWU.

He was a dramaoc speaker, who liked to stand on the and Miss W. Buller
The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. Wetherill, of Bath, and Wendy, eldest danghter of Mr and Mrs D. W. L. Builer, of Woodborough. Wilshire. platform or rostrum in his shirt sleeves, from time to time pausing as if his next words were to be a bombshell.

But in spite of his obvious intelligence and quickness nf wit, he did not have a highly developed power of consecu-tive thought, and that often marred the effect he was trying tn produce.

On retiring from the TGWU he was chairman of the Community Relations Commission from 1968 to

and the Hon Catriona Shaw
The marriage took place nn
Saturday, June 7, at Brompton
Oratory. of Dr Brian
MacGreevy, elder son of the late
Dr Brian MacGreevy and of
Mrs MacGreevy, of Onslow
Square, SW7, and the Hon
Catriona Shaw, second daughter
of Lord and tady Craigmyle, of
The Boltons, SW10, Dom
Antony Sutch, OSB, the Right
Rev Mgr Alfred Gilbey, Dom
Hilary Steuert, OSB, and Dom
Eric Phillips, OSB, officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by the Hnn Emity
Jolliffe, the Hon Asia Mackay,
Catherine Strutt, Rebecca Price. Frank Cousins was born in Bulwell, Nottinghamshire, on September 8, 1904, the eldest son of a family of ten. He left school at 14 and worked for a time as a coal-miner near Doncaster. Later, he became a long-distance lorry driver.
In 1938 he became a full-

time union official of the TGWU, as organizer of the road transport section, and Catherine Strutt, Rebecca Price, Sahine Kelly, Rollo Price and Edward Stafford-Deitsch, Mr rose through various offices to become assistant general sec-retary in 1955.

Adrian Aylward was best man.
A reception was held at the
House of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. His election as general sec-retary the following year, be-cause of the early death after only a brief period of office of Arthur Tiffin, was unexpected and immediately plunged him into the oational limelight.

moon will be spent abroad.

Mr M. T. W. Coles
and Miss M. F. Watson-Smyth
The marriage took place quictly
on Friday at St Mary's Church,
Batsford, between Mr Mark
Coles, of Spain, and Mrs Zaza
Coles, of Spain, and Mrs Zaza
Coles, of Sussex, and Miss
Madeleine Watson-Smyth, second daughter of Mr Michael
Watson-Smyth, of Middle Hill
Park, Worcestershire, and Mrs
Monica Watson-Smyth, of He made it clear from the beginning that he was determined not to wear the political mantle of Bevio or Deakin, who had been leaders of the right wing of the unioo movement. Monica Watson-Smyth, of Carlysle Square, London. The Rev Tom Ekin officiated. A reception will be held later in the summer at the home of

At the 1956 Trades Unioo Coogress he led the opposition to wage restraint. Two years of it.

will be spent ahroad. Mr J. D. Darrell

and Miss K. L. Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, June 7, at St Giles Church, Great Maplestead, Essex, of Mr Jonathan Darrell and Miss Karen Smith. Canon R. T. has died aged 71. Stuart Graeme Williams Howard officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Greihagh Mitchell. Georgina Gordon-Smith and

A reception was held at the Howe, Halstead, Essex, and the honeymoon will be spent

administration. "S. G.", as he was generally known within the corporation. moved from Radio Times to a succession of administrative

Cousins bids farewell to the TUC at Portsmouth in 1969 later came the London bus

strike, in which Cousins saw himself as the champion of the uninns against the Government's wages policy, and was deeply hurt that not all the union leaders saw him in that light.

Scarcely had the repercussions of that strike died away when Cousins found himself leading the left in the labour movement in the battles with Gaitskell over unilaterial disarmament and Clause 4 of the Labour Party constitution (dealing with common ownership of the means of production, distributioo and

He won the Clause 4 battle, at least to the extent that the clause was not remnyed from the party constitution, and had a temporary success on nuclear disarmament at the party conference of 1960, though the decision was reversed the following year.

With the TUC, Cousins's colleagues on the general council found him a difficult man to work with from the beginning.

He was very conscious of then had 1,250,000 votes out nf a total of rather more than 8 million at the Trades Union Congress, and one million out of a total of nearly 7 million at the Labour Party Conference. He did not, therefore, show

the reticence expected of a "new boy" on the general council, taking the view that the spokesman of the TGWU must make his weight felt. joyed in the trade union But though be was often movement before he entered

aggressive, he was also unpre-dictable, so that his colleagues . In 19 complained that they did not man of know where they were with him. This was probably why he oever had a stable group of supporters.

Yet many of those who found him most infuriating had a soft spot for him to spite His devotion to his union and to socialism. as he understood it, were never to doubt If his convictions differed from those of the general secretary of the TUC or of the Leader of the Labour Party, he was rarely prepared to modify

Within his own union, Cousins succeeded in imposing his personality and views to an exceptional degree. But he maintained that he was the servant of his members and, if they insisted, he let them have their way. He was scornful of the

Communists in the union, and advised caution when there were calls for excessive demands on the employers. There were in fact signs that, as the years went by

Cousins began to mellow a He led the opposition to TUC participation in the National Economic Development Council, but once the decision to enter had been taken, he not only became a member himself but proved

himself a useful one. When Mr Harold Wilson, as he then was, brought Cousins into the Government in 1964. there were suggestions that he had done so at least partly in order to remove an awkward character from the trade union

leadership. However that may have been, Cousins never took to Commons ways and procedures, believing that traditional practices were time wasting and calculated to prevent

practical men from getting things done. It was no surprise, therefore, when he resigned over the wage freeze and returned to his union office, from which

he had been given leave, and to the TUC general council. His executive insisted that he also leave the House of Commons, to which he had been elected in January, 1965, as MP for Nuneaton, and he

did this later in the same year the power of his union, which then had 1,250,000 votes out Incomes Bill in Parliament. He became once again a leading opponent of government economic policies, fight-ing against Mrs Castle's plans for penal sanctions against

strikers, for instance, and helping to frustrate them.

But he never regained the prestige as spokesman of the left wing which he had en-

In 1968 he became chairman of the Central Training Council, and in the same year chairman of the Community Relations Board, where he remained for the next two

He married, in 1930, Annie Elizabeth Judd. They had two sons and two daughters.

4 4 4 7

MR STUART WILLIAMS

clear-headed

Mr Stuart Williams, OBE, who made a significant contrisuccess of BBC Television during its crucial years of rapid expansion and growth,

ioined the BBC at the age of 16 in a very junior post on Radio Times. Two older brothers, D. G. and P. G. Williams, were already on the staff of that journal and all three were to rise to important BBC positions: D. G. as editor, Radio Times, P. G. as news editor in the overseas services; and S. G. as controller, television

posts of increasing signifi-cance, at first mainly in the overseas services.

intelligence, and at the same service. time a ready and attentive listener. confidence of his more rigid administrators who are resuperiors, even though he was sponsible for the allocation of not above bending the rules resources. But through his

cases, and taking risks to help those in difficulty. These qualities led him to sonableness, Williams was senior positions in BBC staff able to win the confidence and selected for the highly de- gramme producing colleagues, manding position of Control- and of the staff. ler of Administration,

Televisinn, in 1956. 18 years until his retirement. daughter.

By 1946 he had beld no less It made him a key figure in the who made a significant contri-hution to the stability and had a reputation for sound, visioo where he successfully visioo where he successfully and built up a system of adminisunbureaucratic administrator. trative practices which pro-Williams was a man of vided a firm and solid striking personality and quick foundation for the new public

> Creative practitioners, particularly in broadcasting, tend He managed to enjoy the to have small regard for the for individuals in deserving understanding of their problems, his positive approach, and his even-tempered reaadministration before he was co-operation of his pro-

> He was appointed OBE in This was the climax of his career and he held the post for ine, his wife, and by their only

> > at Johns Hopkins University.

turned to practice as a clinical

surgeon in West and East

Africa in 1954, including peri-

ods as Government Surgeon

He finally returned to this country in 1976, where, be-

sides supervising in anatomy

for several Cambridge col-leges, he combined his knowl-

edge of conventional medicine with the practice of

in Ghana and Uganda.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY ANDREASEN

Professor 8, was a surgeon who had a in 1930. distinguished career in the . Indian Medical service, holding chairs of surgery in Orissa Edinburgh. and Calcutta and acong as surgeon to the Viceroy.

Thereafter he continued to

Britain. His last years were spent as

a private practitioner in Cam-bridge, developing bis lifelong Calcutta. bridge, developing bis lifelong interest in alternative forms of healing.

MR GLAN WILLIAMS

Glan Williams, the political the same time he was illustratcartoonist and caricaturist, has died. He was 74. For the past ten years his cartoons of MPs had been familiar to readers of at Nnrwich with Oliver Messel

Parliament's House and Roland Penrose. Magazine. Williams was only 19 when he was appointed political cartoonist of the Sunday Express, straight from Swansea School of Arts and Crafts, to

which he had won a scholarship and from which he had already contributed cartoons editor. to the Welsh daily newspapers. Soon he was doing cartoons for the city page of the Daily

Express and, on the sports page, cartoons for the column of Trevor Wignall, who also came from Swansea. When the Express ran a Welsh page. Glan Williams appeared in America.

contributed a strip cartoon. At

Anthony ed at Bedford Modern School and became a Fellow of Andreasen, who died nn June and Bart's, where he qualified Surgery at the Mayo Clinc and In 1943 he was elected a After a period of further research in Britain, he re-Fellow of the Royal Society of Joining the IMS in 1933 he

served on the North-West frontier, in North Africa and practise and teach in the in Burma, reaching the rank of United States, in Africa and in Colonel. In 1945 he became the last British Professor of Surgery

> After 1947 Andreasen was invited to the United States to

Andreasen was born at continue his pioneering re-Grimsby in 1906 and educat- search in npen-heart surgery.

ing short stories for the Daily

niche at the camouflage school

During the war he found his

Returning to Fleet Street he

contributed a daily cartoon to

the News Chronicle until it

folded, then joined the also ill-

fated Sunday Citizen. Time

and Tide used bis cartoons

and he drew the Spectactor

covers when George Gale was

He also did the cover and cartoons for What's On?. In

specialist fields he contributed

to the magazine of the General

publication, Pacemaker, and

He leaves a widow. Lilly.

to the Nursing Times.

Herald.

osteopathy, yoga and other forms of alternative healing. SIR JOHN

HIGGS Sir John Higgs, FSA, secretary and keeper of the records of the Duchy of Chrnwall

since 1981, died oo June 6,

aged 62. A lecturer in the faculty of agriculture at Reading University from 1948-57, his many posts included keeper at the Museum of English Rural Life (1951-57): President of the British Agricultural History Society (1974-76); and a member of the Prince of Wales's Council since 1979.

He was last year appointed acting treasurer to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Mr Edwin Kuh, an Ameriand Municipal Wnrkers' can authority oo econometric Union, to the horse racing models, used to forecast production, savings, investment, husioess cycles and unem-His political cartoons also ployment, has died at the age of 61. He was adviser to several foreign governments.

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THE ARTS

Television

African spirits

Four systems of belief compete for the spiritual domination of Africa, according to Ali Mazrui, presenter of The Africans (BBC1). Ancient religions, with an attractive view of nature as God's autobiography, still flourish; to prove this there was footing of a Very bern and the still flourish; to prove this re was footage of a Yorraba mask procession and a gory sacrifice in Senegal after which a naked woman was smeared with the blood of a cow and a goat in order to cure

Christianity, the presenter asserted, was an African reli-gion long before it reached Britain; Islam's grip on its African territory is threatened only by the allure of Western materialism; and Communism is the fourth competitor. Mazrui described Marx as the last of the great Jewish prophets — one of several glib assertions which marred an otherwise fine programme.

The Africans naturally invites comparison with Basil Davison's The Story of Africa, now being repeated on Channel 4 on Saturdays. The latter is historically orientated and more formally organized. It is steeped in white man's guilt over the colonial past, while The Africans aggressively em-phasizes areas of African cul-

Both series are visually sumptuous, although The Sto-ry of Africa has higher produc-tion values overall. The Africans has a rambling style but may well have covered more ground at greater depth by the end of its nine-week run. The argument of last night's programme was that Christianity has a crisis of relevance in Africa which can only be resolved by supporting liberation movements. This led us to moving film of Bishop Desmond Tutu preaching in South Africa.

A Very Peculiar Practice (BBC2), Andrew Davies's satire on university characters. has exceeded its great early promise and become the outstanding joy of the summer schedules. Last night Dr Buzschedules. Last night Dr Buzzard, the campas's upwardly mobile fascist, made an unexpected bid for the audience's sympathy by attempting to blame his Genghis Khan attitude to practising medicine on his frigid Sloane wife. Our diffident young hero, who was called "so wet that you could shoot suipe off his back", is drying out fast with a modern variation on the theme of the jolly proletarian nymphomaniac. Meanwhile, at the blackflatmate moves closer to the Nobel Prize.

Celia Brayfield

Arvo Pärt

Union Chapel

So the Almeida Festival is

with us once again - as usual with spectacular disregard for

the mood of cautious pessi-

mism which seems to lie beneath the surface of so

much artistic planning. This concert by the BBC Singers

and Music Projects/Londoo

was one of a series featuring

the music of Arvo Part, the

Estonian composer now living

An attempt to describe Part's idiom - the distilled

modal simplicity, the even-

ness of pace, the explicit rather

than implicit evocation of timelessness — might imply that it relates to the sleepier

areas of minimalism. Not so.

The hlend of simplicity and

strength is in fact most indi-

vidual and can convey the composer's faith with a sincer-

ity with which only the most hardened cynie would want to

Whether it successfully sus-

tained the 35-minute design of

in Berlin.

Almeida Festival

Part's Te Deum for double chorus, strings, piano and tape

is more open to question. Plainsong-derived material

seems to lose so much of the

long-breathed suppleness of

its original source when used

in this context. But to long for

a single genuine change of

pace or harmony is to deny the

premise of the music itself -

not a critie's job, I think

Richard Bernas's cooducting

certainly drew a performance

of appropriately ferveot

intensity.

But Part's music seems to work best in shorter forms —

the descending scales of the Cantus in Memoriam Benja-

min Britten for strings, for

Galleries

Mania of self-portrayal

Oskar Kokoschka 1886-1980 Tate

Works on Paper Marlborough Fine Art

Some artists go astray in later life simply because they run out of creative steam. Others undergo a change of heart or conscience which somehow turns them aside from their true bent. And some continue to develop with perfect single-mindedness and interior logic along their own line, but in a direction which many even of their contemporaries wish they had not found it necessary to choose. Oskar Kokoschka, the centenary of whose birth is being celebrated with a major exhibition at the Tate until August 10 and a smaller assemblage of works on paper, mostly lent from private collections, at Marlborough Fine Art until July 5, belongs to the third category, and since he died only six years ago it is a little early for the almost inevitahle reassessment to have begun, whereby people will decide that the later works, dubiously received in their own time, are actually the crown of his achievement.

What the Tate show principally

traditional valuation. The selection is not enormous, but it does manage to represent quite fairly all the periods through which Kothe periods through which Ko-koschka passed. And one comes away with an imequivocal admira-tion for his very early Jugendstil graphies and book illustrations, and total wonder and delight at the brilliance of his early draughts-manships at the time, around the drawing Two Girls Trying on Clothes (1907-08), when his work was virtually indistinguishable from that of his friend Egon Schiele it seems as though there Schiele, it seems as though there was nothing he could not do with a few economical lines and maybe a dash of colour. His early portraits too are stunning: a vivid and immediate feeling for individual character as well as the formal aspects of pictorial composition

But very soon doubts begin to intrude. There is an outbreak of self-portraiture, often of a peculiar-by obsessive type, as in the inno-cent-sounding Self-Portrait with Doll (1920-21), which in fact records Kokoschka's strange passion for the insufferable Alma Mahler, carried to the point of having this life-size doll made in her image. And, ever after, he seems inescapably drawn to mak-

irradiates such works as Adolf Loos

(1909) and Joseph de Montesquiou-

ezenzac (1910).

female, look vaguely like himself. (This is particularly noticeable in the range of figure drawings at Mariborough, which are all after 1930.) However, io other respects the short period from 1920 to 1923 does represent an extraordinary flowering of his talents as a painter.

His colours, which have been muddy, clear and brighten (possibly under a belated influence from the Blaue Reiter group of expres-sionists), and his brush strokes, which have been (and will soon be again) of that fidgety, nervous variety for which, in German painting. Corinth can mostly be blamed, become solid and decisive. The landscapes of this time are rich and formal, and the portraits and subject-pictures powerfully con-And then, the long decline? Not

necessarily. There are many who admire the big landscapes from the days of Kokoschka's exile, though I tend to feel that one has to look too carefully in order to distinguish whether the picture is of London or New York or Prague or Istanbul: they are all made to conform to a particular convention in which individual qualities of light and colour are ignored and everything seems to explode outwards from some unexplained still centre. Elsewhere, the colours become garish instead of rieh, and the little pecks



Kokoschka's passion for Alma Mahler carried to the point of having a life-size doll made in her image: the obsession behind the innocent-sounding Self-Portrait with Doll of 1920-21

of paint seem to become a nervous tie rather than a stylistic statement. However, it is in this period particularly the later part of it, from the Forties on - that Kokoschka really eomes into his own as a water-colourist

His intense feeling for the hidden dynamism in live flowers, picked fruit and vegetables, and dead fish turns his fastest, most casual water-

colour sketch into a work of almost Japanese precision, economy and passion. Where many find the major paintings of the same period have a slightly bombastic quality, here the sensitivity of the born

Even in the central taming

as the sight of her eyes

ravenously scouring the table

while in the act of prayer, or of

Petruchio showing off the "lewd and filthy" cap as an

animated codpiece, that hold the stage; not the sense of

hunger and exhaustion. As

Redgrave plays it, Kate's con-

versioo comes in a moment

when she is alone and sudden-

ly sees the light, undergoing a

radiant transformation rather

than having her will broken. It

may sound implausible but, given the strength of affection

that she and Mr Daltoo put

into the final scenes, it is

sion of Sean Highert's Antony

Played on an adapted ver-

irresistible at the time.

painter shines forth unimpaired. Kokoschka has always been a puzzle, a painter very difficult to pin down. Even a hundred years after he was born, the puzzle

solution seems to remain valid, with all reservations, for the Eight-ies. But the next decade may well prove to have very different ideas. And at least there is no doubt that Kokoschka is of a stature to require our continued scrutiny and arouse our continued interest.

remains uncracked. The traditional

John Russell Taylor



Playing the lovers's game of taming: Timothy Dalton, Vanessa Redgrave

Theatre

at least eliminates any sense of

ingly transforms the taming

exercises into lovers' games,

relating more to the world of

As You Like It than The Duchess of Malfi.
The opening duel, played as a flight-and-pursuit game with Petruehio seizing every punch or kiek and changing it ioto a

caress, establishes the rules of

the game, Redgrave's Kate,

hands stuffed into the pockets

of an Elizabethan trouser-suit,

achieves comic supremacy

through her mastery of the arts of defeat, showing a wonderful

variety of enraged response to

each disarming setback -stamping and grinding her teeth through Petruchio's

teoder speeches as he holds

Cruelty convincingly transformed

resolved; but, thanks to the brazier when she totters freez-partnership of Vanessa Reding into the matrimonial grave and Timothy Dalton, it home.

sadistic cruelty and convinc- scenes, it is comie detail, such

The Taming of the Shrew Haymarket

It has become a habit among recent directors of this come dy to suggest that it is really making a point about money, or brainwashing, or the Puri-tan ethie — anything rather than its manifest subject of the right supremacy of hus-

It take some originality, oot to say courage, to present the piece at its face value, as Toby Robertson does in the second of his Theatr Clwyd productions. In such performances you are always left with the impression of a foolproof play that happens to be saying something totally unacceptable. The present version leaves that contradiction uo-

Footlights Revue Arts, Cambridge

her captive by her hraces or and Cleopatra stage, the pro-hauls her back from the duction makes full use of the

The half-dozen players oc-This annual occasion is appreciated not only for itself but cupy the froot half of the wide stage, and beyond them a because of the chance it offers group under the command of Amanda Skeggs (sax) and Russell Churney (piano) give us good jazz and some songs that typically begin as semi-mental slush and open out in to spot in embryo the talent of he next Jonathan Miller or Muriel Volestrangler. In London, intimate revue died a parody.

Sketches range in length from the brief Organ Recital ("Heart, Lungs, Liver...") through monologues and duologues of varying skill to a

Ewan Hooper's production gives Mr Wall ample scope to

suggest resignation, irascibil-

ity and plangent regret (tem-

pered, of course, with mor-

dancy) largely through the medium of that extraordinary

Endgame, directed by Char-lie Hanson, offers an altogeth-

er more confused excursion

iron stool" of senile decrepi-

tude, and is in my view a more

unsatisfactory work. Here Beckett was still attempting to

jolly his audience along with

self-conscious "absurdity", as

witness the frequent under-

mining of theatrical illusion; and his obsession with

exorcizing his quondam relations with James Joyce de-tracts from the religious power

"I use the words you taught

me", complains the scuffling

servant to his hlind master, but this is too much of a

Sylvester Morand's Hamm

is suitably imperious and tes-

ty, enthroned like a decayed hishop with a gaff-hook for

crozier, but Tony Rohr's Clov

makes too much of the panto-

Martin Cropper

the evening.

of the poetry.

personal cry.

mime element.

Dirk Bogarde Doctor movies.

Kanawa in the demanding role of Kevio Keegan. Only David Baddiel, or what is visible of him under his alternative haircut, has mas-tered the art of the stand-up comie. He tells two sharp Jewish jokes and with the minimum of gesture indicates the difficulties of combining masturbation with boodage

> Mike Baker, tall and impish, like the thio man inside Fatty Arbuckle, describes an athletics contest from the

Christopher Sly material; keeping him in view almost throughout and thus emphasizing the sportive nature of the show by presenting it on a plank and two step-ladders in the Lord's house,

The sense of a partly improvised occasion is also strengthened by Sylvester McCoy's Tranio, a superb piece of clowning, especially when he goes into foppish disguise. manipulating the false Vincentio like a ventriloquist's doll and asking "have you ever been to Pisa?" while listing over as if in a high wind. On Tuesday night a moustache came off, and Me-Coy had a ball with that.

The surrounding company are not strong on individual personalities, but their timing and style are immaculate.

Irving Wardle

old targets survive too: 1986 is Brian Clough opera, Liverpool point of view of a landscape of sand are constantly roughed up by men jumping into them. This is a sketch of promising originality that could bear further development. Others need better endings because, while audiences appreciate the occasional slow fade, we prefer punchlines. Chris England keeps the sketches coming at a cracking pace. The cast are friendly and confident, and 25 years ago would have been told to go nostairs and wash out their mouths with soap.

Jeremy Kingston

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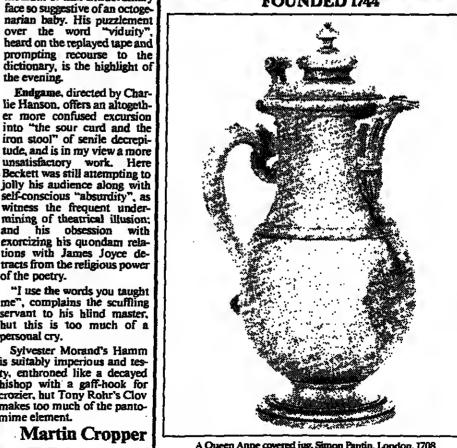
...£99.95 ...£99.00



ntain and may

On view: Sunday 15th June 12 noon to 4,00pm and three following days 9.00am to 4.30pm. If you are thinking of selling, Peter Waldron, Director of Sothebys Silver Department will give you an expert appraisal, completely free of charge.

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Concert Philharmonia/ Sinopoli -Festival Hall/ Radio 3

Giuseppe Smopoli can be a formidable conductor of music that calls for rich orchestral sonorities, heady passions and a certaio ruggedness of approach. His troubles, which are considerably less promi-nent these days (as they should be - the Philharmonia Orchestra is some instrument on which to practise), come when he applies an identical approach to alien spheres of emotional expression.

instance, canonically inter-twined around a single tolling Here was ample evidence of that. Schubert's Symphony Tabula Rasa's Vivaldi-like No 8 stood up well, even to the regular rhythmic patterns Italian's own way of floishing the "Unfinished", by applying an iocongruous veneer of were the backdrop for the two supremely fine violio soloists, Mark Lubotsky and Elisabeth Perry, for sheer beauty of tone, unwritten dynamics. Repeating the exposition would have her contribution if anything been more welcome. The sudden frenetic outburst io the first movement's develop-ment was perhaps too forced, Malcolm Hayes and the second movement's pizzicato descent was never held steady enough. But other unusual touches worked well, particularly the idea of giving

Barbara

in Concert

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the first desk of cellos special prominence at the return of the first movement's cello tune. Snddenly we were listening to chamber music.

and phlegmatie in pace. It is odd that a conductor who, in matters of sonority, strives to offer maximum contrast should be so inflexible about speed. In fairness to him, it should be reported that the tired string-playing at the end of the "Unfinished" and the start of La Mer showed symptoms of end-of-seasonitis, a disease which traditionally afflicts London orchestras about the time that English cricket-

In Berlioz's Harold in Italy the best moments came in the "Brigands' Orgy", where the opening had a tense, Verdian excitement and the Phil-harmonia's opulently-toned brass conveyed proper men-ace in the hig triplet figures. Earlier the viola soloist, Aldo Bennici, had seemed uneasy as the Byronie man: not entirely aligned with the clarinets' figuration on his first entry, deliciously dry-toned but hardly weighty enough for this company later.

quarter of a century ago, killed of by the public's preference to stay at home and watch sketches for free. But here the On the other hand, the performance of Debussy's La Mer seemed coarse io texture old structure survives, with its skits, musical interludes, quickies and blackouts. The

ers lose the first Test.

Richard Morrison

acclaimed

Krapp's Last Tape/Endgame Riverside

> The rest of us may have forgotten that Samuel Beckett turned 80 in May (or in April, the grand old kidder's official hirthday), but the Riverside will not let it rest. As part of their continuing celebration. here is the Quadrant company ending its provincial tour in

Reprising the role he first assumed at Greenwich 10 years ago. Max Wall plays the solitary protagonist of Krapp's Last Tape with a delicate deliberation which is nicely poised between reverence for the text and an almost casually comfortable air of having dreamed it all up himself as an

elaborate practical joke.

'THE RSC HAS

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Bigger role by Government in airport security

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government is to take miltee with the addition of direct control of the continuiog efforts to improve anti- expected to be agreed. terrorist equipment at British

In an effort to ensure that ministers are more fully involved in evaluating the standards of new anti-explosive devices, which are constantly coming on to the market, the Government is expected to take over the chairmanship of the special committee of airline, airport and security interests which looks at the latest developments in baggage-handling and other security equipment at airports.

The committee is a special sub-committee of the National Aviation Security

Mr Michael Spicer, the Minister for Aviation, will propose at a meeting of NASC next week that the chairman-ship of the sub-committee, currently held by the British Airports Authority, should be taken over by a senior security official from the Department of Transport.

At the same meeting, measures to strengthen the com- tion of explosive devices".

more scientific experts are this matter."

Behind the move is the belief that because the Government will in any case be criticized io the event of a serious failure in anti-terrorist monitoriog devices, ministers should be iovolved at the outset in decisions about the choice of equipment.

New technological developments in baggage handling equipment, archway metal detectors. X-ray equipment and electronic "sniffing" devices are being made at a rapid rate and ministers are anxious to keep abreast of developments and to stay ahead of the terrorists.

Mr Spicer, who yesterday visited Heathrow Airport to see demonstrations of new equipment, told The Times last night: "I want to be sure that the department in general and ministers in particular are fully involved in the process of evaluating the very large amount of new equipment which is coming on the market at the moment for the detec-

Highlands wrap up for an 'Indian winter'

By Ronald Faux

Braemar on Royal Deeside had an unexpected attraction tn offer its sprinkling of visitors yesterday - snow.

The hills above the famous Highlands resort shone white in what one hotelier referred to as an Indian winter. Snow ploughs were brought out of summer hibernation to clear the road to Glenshee and the notoriously exposed highway between Cockbridge and Tomintoul.

Visitors guarded against a hitter north wind with mufflers and gloves and no-one could remember June weather quite like it. A saleswoman in , the Glenroy Horncraft shop recalled: "There was a time.

Coronation Day 1953, when a blizzard cancelled the children's parade, but the road was never blocked."

One of the few Americans to be found touring the High-lands was stranded on Monday night in Braemar. When she telephoned the car hire company in London to ex-plain why she would be late they refused to believe she was stuck in a snowdrift.

ly cold time casting for salmon in rivers that were flowing at winter temperatures and grouse moor guardians feared for their stocks and an Inglorious Twelfth.

Minister's daughter found dead at Oxford

Continued from page 1 tion in Oxford. A number of people are now in custody being questioned in connection with the events surrounding

The five being questioned were four men and a woman. all in their early 20s. They were taken to the city's St Aldate police station.

The news of Mias Channon's death shocked undergraduates who had taken part in the late-night drinking

A statement issued by the Very Rev Eric Heaton, the Dean of Christ Church, said that the room in which Miss Channon was found had been Channon was found had been used as a study by a Christ Church undergraduate, but that undergraduate had slept at his own lodgings ont of the college that night.

Mrs Mary Moore, principal of St Hilda's College, said that the college was deeply shocked and saddened by the news of Miss Channon's death.

She had been studying since 1983 at St Hilda's and had previously been at St Mary's

previously been at St Mary's private school at Wantage. Her final examinations in modern history started last Wednesday and finished on Tuesday.
Miss Channon was a mem-

her of the Oxford University Student Union. A spokeswom-an for the union said last night that undergraduates believed her death was a tragic accident Miss Channon came from a family with a long tradition of wealth, privilege and high political office. Her father became the youngest MP in the House of Commons in 1959 at the age of 23 after winning a by-election at Southend West, a seat that had practically become a family heirloom - four ancestors had been Speakers of the

House (Gavin Bell writes). Inherited wealth from the Gninness fortune came from the marriage of her paternal grandfather Sir Henry Chips" Channon, Americanborn favourite of the gossip columnists in the 1930s, novelist, MP and bost to royalty and the jet-set, to Honor Guinness, granddaughter of the first Lord Iveagh, founder of the Guinness empire.



How an American couple eluded Gadaffi's revenge

Helen and David Fox had to worm two free catalogues been plauning a holiday with friends in the Catskill Mountains until they saw in their New Jersey newspaper a Brit-ish Airways advertisement offering the chance of free flights to London, Their coupon was in the mail by

Their first surprise was to win. Their second was to go to the New York passport office and find no queues. Chernobyl and Colonel Gadaffi have conspired to keep Americans on the "safe" side of the pond

But not the Foxes; to them BA was a fairy godinother fulfilling a lifetime's wish. Mr Fox, bera in London 65 years ago but American since the age of two, had always wanted to take his wife to Europe. But the need to look after an elderly relative had kept them at home for years, and now his modest pension as a retired furniture store manager appeared to rule out

Yesterday, on the first day's sightseeing of an 11-day holi-day, they dismissed all thought of terrorism or nuclear clouds. "It's far more dangerons walking in New York — and I like New York, Mr Fex said. But Mrs Fox did ask whether it was safe to ride the

London Underground. A hired Jagnar took them to Trafalgar Square. They admired the architecture but Mr Fox, a collector of medals, stamps, old postcards, toy trains and books about naval warfare, was itching to go to

Sorry, said Spinks, they had no Turkish medals at the

out of the assistant. To Buckingham Palace, which failed to impress. "It's grand, but it sure could do with a coat of whitewash", said Mrs Fox. Past the changing of the

guard at St James's Palace to Harrods at Mrs Fox's gently insistent request. But again no sale, and a feeling that Macy's was just as good, except for the food hall.

And then to the Sherlock Holmes public house off Trafalagar Square, where English draught beer was tasted.
They talked of going to Amsterdam for a couple of days, but were dissuaded by days, but were dissuaded by the complexity of train and ferry. Likewise were they dis-abused of the notion of a day trip to Scotland. They were happy to amble in the unaccus-tomed safety of the London streets, and planned a boat trip on the Thames.

But their prize has a catch. British Airways offers only the flight, one night's free hore and the following four nights at half-price. Their budget for the entire trip was \$3,000 and they had already calculated that by Sunday they would have to move out of their hotel behind Oxford Street.

The hotel breakfast prices had already dismayed them, and they escaped to a nearby cafe to be perplexed by such unfamiliar items on the mens as "best back bacon" and "bap". But they thought the fectly reasonable. It was, how-ever, slightly cheeky of Mr 4: Fox to leave a dollar bill as a

Back in Maywood, New Jersey, they agreed, the next year would be spent saving for ent, but Mr Fox managed a return trip to Europe.

<u> वृद्धार्थकर</u>्दर

Wes line

 $\neg \tau_{A_1 b_2}$

Warsaw Pact proposes 1m cuts in European troops Continued from page 1 verify this figure. The inherent problems of the Vienna negotiations will also be a criticism of the proposal, the redeployed in the civilian to sidestep the problems that suspicion that Soviet troops withdrawn to behind the Ural could be a criticism of the proposal, the redeployed in the civilian to sidestep the problems that withdrawn to behind the Ural could be considered.

expanding the arms forum to include other, even neutral, forces withdrawn from Europe European powers.

Mountains could easily return pounded rather than solved by to the central European front. The general said here that

could be demobilised, the General Nikolai Chervov, weaponry destroyed or stored the Soviet arms specialist, on internationally supervised tried to dispel one potential territory, equipment could be

he said - and both sides would pledge themselves not to funnel defence savings into

designing oew weapons. The appeal is both more and less than expected. Less,

Weather

country from the W.

6 am to midnight

Less too, because the pact did not couple its proposals with an announcement to

But it is better than it could have been; above all the Warsaw Pact communiqué which accompanied the appeal is moderate in tone. It does not seek to make capital out of the US abdication from the Salt 2 arms accord and and less than expected. Less, in the sense that the proposals, though grand in scale, do little

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen attends Beat Re-treat by The Massed Bands of The Royals Artillery on Horse Guards, followed by a reception at the Banquering Hall, Whitehall, 6.25.

The Prince of Wales. President, Business in the Community, attends a meeting of the Black Economic Development Unit followed by a board meeting IBM (UK), 76 Upper Ground, SEL, 10: and later attends a reception and dinner given by the chairman of the United World Colleges International board, the Atheoaeum Club, Pall Mall. 7.30.

The Princess of Wales presents the prizes for the

ACROSS

1 Rose to the occasion, dressed in ceremonial cloak

4 Take steps to make this re-

 Language written forwards or backwards io lodia (9). 10 Muslim women's collective

11 Kookaburra haviog oo problems with a donkey (8.7).

12 A royal rebel — Burlington.

14 Surely this American writer

17 Fine cutter was no net re-turn (5-3).

19 Like a dramatic device.

24 Indian lake may have fish in

25 Old locomotive, very hard

26 Delicacy at the table - like father returning the sugar?

27 There may be a catch here yes, it's a sitter (5).

1 Giving way as a result of trouble with A I change-

Oriental dish — one figuring in the Letters of Paul (5).

3 How the Israelites crossed

river in shoddy resort (3-4).

Concise crossword page 12

over (9).

ight in Greek (6). 22 Once this is laid down, everything gets piled on top (10.5).

wasn'i just a com-mer-

corder work (9).

perhaps? (6).

сћал1? (8).

Whitebread Round the World Yacht Race, Whitebread Porter Tun Room, Chiswell St. ECI,

5.30.
Princess Anne, President,
Save the Children Fund, attends
the American Junior League of London lunch, the Grosvenor House Hotel, 12. Princess Margaret visits the

Royal Air Force, Gutersloh, Germany; departs RAF Northolt, 9.35. The Duchess of Kents attends a lunch in aid of the Sunshine Coach Scheme of the Variety Club of Great Britain, UMIST

Manchester 11.25; and later opens the new out-patient department at Christie Hospital, Manchester at 2.45.

New exhibitions Small is Beautiful: Genre land

4 Fence losing colour (6). 5 Only half a man, but has

6. Indian booked at the end n

waterproof hat (9).

8 Football representatives are

13 Do tricks before the mag istrate – imagine! (7.2).

15 The awful Carker swallows his tea. talking to swindler

16 Very small copper hoop left

18 Turn round - a learner

20 Wild osier with soft and

21 These birds don't exist. Do

22 Consult this panel to check

Solution to Puzzle No 17,069

rabbits or deer? (6).

is having little

lots of bottle (8).

the line (7).

7 Sailur-apostle

by porter (8).

driver is bumps! (7).

hard fruit (4-3).

gold lace (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,070

and seascapes of modest dimen-sions mainly by 19th century Northumbrian artists; also re-cent watercolours by John Peace; Vicarage Cottage Gallery, Preston Road, North Shields; Thurs to Sat, 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 5 (ends Jun 29).

Exhibition in progress Oil paintings by June Lloyd-Jones: The Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York: Tues to Sat, 10.30 to 5 (ends June 28). Music

phooy Orchestra: The Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury, 7.30. Concert by the Harmonie Ensemble: Koele Hall Terrace, Keele University, 8.
Concert by the Bournmouth

infonietta; Town Hall, Seaton, Concert by the English String Orchestra; Adrian Boult Hall, Paradise Place, Birmingham,

7.30.
Recital by Richard Wallace (viola) and Mair Jones (harp), Liverpool Parish church, Pier

Recital by Sheila Cochrane (flute) and Philip Sawyer (or-gan); The Church of St Stephen, gan); The Church of St Stephen, Frederick St, Ediabargh, 8.

Aldeburgh Festival of Music and the Arts: Concert by the Medici Quartet, Orford Church, 3: Concert by Micczysław Horszowski (piano), Snape Maltings, 8, Aldeburgh.

Harlandic Male Voice Choir with Stuart Burrows (teoor); Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45.

Leominster Festival '86: Schools Concert with choirs.

Schools Concert with choirs, bands, and soloists from Junior Schools in the Leominster dis-trict; Junior School Hall, Leominster, 7.
Concert by Musica Donum Dei; St Mary's, Bunny, Notts, 7.15.

Lecture Public lecture by Ajahn Sumedho, the Abbot of four Buddist Monasteries io England; Elvet Riverside Lecture Rooms, New Elvet, Durham

General Flower Show, art exhibition and sale, St. Mary's, Woodham Ferrers, Chelmsford, today, tomorrow and Sat and Sun 10 to 8

(ends June 15).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Financial Services Bill, completion of remaining stages.

Lords (3): Agriculture Bill committee, first day. Drug Trafficking Bill, third reading

The pound



Retail Price Index: 385.3

New books

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week

Hardback
An Autobiography, by Robin Woods (SCM Press, £12.95)
Art in the Hellenistoc Age, by J.J. Politit (Cambridge, £40)
Ascendency to Oblivian, The Story of the Anglo-Irish, by Michael McCovrille (Clustett, £14.95)
Blind Victory, A Study in Income, Wealth and Power, by David Howell (Harristh Harriston, £10.95)
Britain's Civil Wers, Counter-insurgency in the Twentieth Century, by Charles Townshend (Faber, £14.95)
Freedon's Own Intend, Vol.2 A History of Britain and the British People, by Arthur Bryant (Colins, £15)
Genne, Set and Deadline, A Tennis Odyssey, by Rex Bellemy (Kingswood, £12.95)
Genter, and Green. The Infe

English and Grove, The Italian Renaissance Garden in the English Imagination: 1800-1750, by John Dixon Hunt (Dent, £25) in Search of the Big Bang, Quantum Physics and Cosmology, by John Gribbin (Heinemann, £14.95).
Truth and Lies in Literature, by Stephen Vizinczey (Hamlah Hamilton, £12.95)

Paperback Fiction Bread and Wine, by Ignazio Silone, translated by Eric Mosbacher (Dent. £4.95)

If He Hollers Let Him Go, by Chester Himes (Pluto, £3.95)

Quinx, or The Ripper's Tale, by Lawrence Durrell (Feber, £3.50) Victory Over Japan, by Ellen Gilchnist (Faber, £3.50) Watering on Glass, by Iain Banks (Futura, £1.95) NON-FICTION

NON-PICTION
Ayahs, Leacars and Princes, The Story of Indians in Britain 1700-1947, by
Rozina Visram (Pluto, £8.95)
Black Skin, White Mesks, by Frantz Fenon, translated by Charles Lam
Markmann (Pluto, £4.95)
Jewish London, by Linda Zett (Pietkus, £4.95)
Early Spring, by Tove Dittevsen, translated by Tima Numnally (The Women's
Press, £3.95)
The Worst Accident in the World. Chemobyt: The End of the Nuclear
Dream, by David Leigh and others (Pan; £2.95)

Anniversaries

Births: Harriet Martineau, writer, Norwich, 1802; Charles Kingsley, nuvelist, Hulne Vic-Lodge, physicist. Penkhull, Staffordshire, 1851; Anthony Eden, first Earl of Avon. prime mioister, 1955-57, Windlestone.

moister. 1955-57. Windlestone. Co. Durham. 1897. Deaths: John Ireland, com-poser. Washington. Sussex. 1962: Sir Herbert Read. poet and critic. Malton. Yorkshire, 1968: Dame Marie Rambert, London. 1982.

Pollen count

The pollen couol for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 6 (very low). Forecast for today, similar, Fur today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246

8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

glia, Charunel Islande: Dry with sunny Intervals, becoming cloudy later, with perhaps a little drizzle; wind light and variable; max temp 19C (66F). Central S, E, central N England, McGlendes Bright becoming cloudy with perhaps a little rain later; wind SW light; max temp 19C (66F). SW England, Wales: Becoming cloudy with drizzle and hill and coastal fog petches; wind SW light to moderate; max temp 17C (63F) but cooler on coasts. NW, NE England, Lake District, Borders, Edimburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Becoming cloudy with rain in places; wind SW moderate; max temp 18C (61F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy with rain spreading from the NW, becoming brighter but showery later; wind SW moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angril, Onloney, Cloudy with rain heavy at times, brighter showery weather spreading from the W later; wind S becoming SW fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F). Shettland: Becoming cloudy with rain in places; wind SW moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Northern Ireland: Cloudy with rain at first, soon becoming brighter with showers; wind SW fresh becoming dry with sumy intervals. Cloudy with rain at times in the North and West. San Risea: San Sales. San Risea: San Sales. Moon sate: 12.40 am First quarter: June 16

Lighting-up time

London 9.48 pm to 4.13 am Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.23 am Edinburgh 10.28 pm to 3.57 am Manchester 10.08 pm to 4.10 am Penzance 10.02 pm to 4.42 am

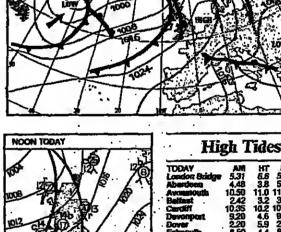
Yesterday

Roads

Weles and West: 164: Lane restrictions between junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge). 185: Various lane classres between junctions 25 (Taunton) and 26 (Mellington). A390: Two sets of traffic johts [24 hours) at Newbridge Hill, near Callington, Conwell.

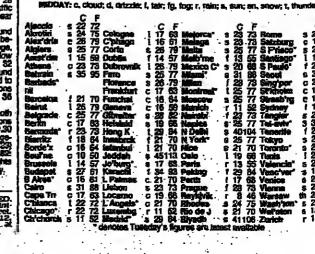
The North: A1 (M): Northbound carliageway and slipneds closed between Ayalific and Burtres interchange, Co-Durtem; contrations, 186: Contrations between lanctons 31 (Preston) and 32 between lanctons 31 (Preston) and 32







Abroad



Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11 am.

o your overall total matches Themes Portfolio dividend you have on outright or a stare of the boarter maney stated for that day an most claim your prize as instructed.

Co-Durham: contration. MS: Contration between junctions 31 (Preston) and 32 (Blackpool); traffic Joining the southbound cartiageway from MS5/AG is restricted to a striple lare. MSt. Lane restrictions southbound between junctions 35 (Skopton) and 37 (Kendel). Scotland: MSC Outside lare on both-cartiageways closed between junctions 25 (Clyde Turned) and 24 (Govern) - 9:30 am to 4 pm. MT4: Southbound cartiageway closed between junctions 4 (A723) and 3 (A72); two way northbound. A82-Sing first traffic with temporary lights between Spein Bridge and Letterfiritay.

split into Dixons and Currys

and the rest relaunched to provide a third leg in the

home, leisure and entertain-

In the stock market, the pendulum swung in favour of Dixons as the Woolworth

share price dropped 40p to

785p - 30p below the new

terms. For the first time,

Dixons is also offering a cash

alternative worth 805p.

Mr Nick Bubb, top stores analyst at Scrimgeour Vickers.

the stockbroker, said: "It ap-

pears to have swung Dixons'

way. The new offer is cleverty

Tough action against un-scrupulous salesmen of life

assurance and unit trusts was

promised by Sir Kenneth

Berill, chairman of the Securi-

ties and investments Board,

ance Brokers Association, Sir

Kenneth said that clause 54 of

the Financial Services Bill,

which contains the power to

ban undesirable persons from

investment businesses "is not

simply some obscure reserve

power to be used as a threat

"Where we feel there is the

need we shall not hesitate to

make disqualification orders,"

Regalian

up 65%

for year

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

Correspondent

company which has made its

name in converting rundown

council estates into desirable

bomes, announced record pre-

tax profits yesterday of £3.68

million for the year to March

31, up 65.1 per cent on the previous year. Turnover rose

by 76.7 per cent to £19.18

Changes in accounting poli-

cy mean that interest costs are

now charged to profits over the whole selling period of each of Regalian's develop-

ments. But for this, pretax profits would have been lower

Regalian's urban renewa

schemes in south and north-

west London and at Washing-

ton New Town, Tyne and

Wear, are selling well and will

contribute to profits next year. The company is also devel-

oping very large residential and commercial schemes at

Earnings per share have usen from 13.16p to 21.06p

with a final dividend of 2.75p

per share making a total for

million rights issue at the interim stage last year, is

Regalian, which had an £8.5

Wapping in London.

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Regalian Properties, the

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1301.1 (-13.3) FT-SE 100 1571.4 (-15.0) **Bargains**

USM (Datastream) 121.07 (-0.55) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5275 (+0.0090) W German mark 3.3788 (+0.0108) Trade-weighted 76.5 (+0.6)

Ladbroke confident

Texas Homecare, the superstore recently acquired by Ladbroke, is operating well up to expectations, Mr Cyril Stein. Ladbroke's chairman and managing director, said at the anoual meeting. Forecast profits are likely to be exceed-ed, and core businesses are well positioned to expand in Britain and overseas. Ladbroke is confident of good growth this year.

Salvesen rise

Christian Salvesen, the food distribution company, lifted pretax profits from £33.4 million to £38.8 million in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £256 million to £295 million. The final dividend is 2p, taking the total to 3.25p, up from 2.87p. Tempus , page 23

Issue succeeds Burmab Oil's rights issue

was accepted for 90.7 per cent of the shares on offer. The shares not taken up were sold at a premium of 44.37p each.

Lighting move

B Elliott's United States subsidiary has bought Weldon. of Ohio, safety lighting manu-facturer, for \$3.1 million (£2.1 million) in cash plus up to \$650,000 depending on future

£2.5m sale

Coloroli has paid £2.5 million for Alexander Drew and Sons and related properties. Drew is a private company based in Lancashire and its principal activity is the contract printing of fabric for the home furnishing trade.

Offer lapses

The offer by Dinam Invest-ment for CSC Investment Trust has lapsed after acceptances reached 0.39 per cent Dinam and associates bold 38.68 per cent.

BT orders

British Telecom Internauonal has announced £4m worth of orders for its transatlantic optical fibre cable service. Among the companies which have placed orders are Mobil. Barclays Bank and British Airways.

Estates final

Great Portland Estates reported £18.69 million pretax net revenue for the year to March 31, up 11.4 per cent on the same period the previous year. Net asset value rose 6.4 per cent to 215p per share and the final dividend will be 4.6p. Tempus, page 23

Pilkington fall

Pilkington Brothers saw pretax profits fall £10.2 million to £105.8 million for the year to March 31. Sales rose by 7.7 per cent to £1.3 billion and the dividend was raised by Ip

STOCK MARKETS

Tempos, page 23 recommending a one-for-one scrip issue to shareholders.

1838.27 (+1.08)

.... 17096.45 (+128.76)

MARKET SUMMARY

as final bid is rejected The Woolworth high street chain yesterday threw out the latest — and final — takeover bid worth £1.9 billion from the Dixons electrical group. Mr Stanley Kaims, the Dixons chairman, backed up the increased offer with his brainchild for a new Woolworth with several hundred stores

Stanley Kelms: Woolworth

caught in "vicious cycle" price is still totally inadequate and their strategy is ludicrous. They are talking about expanding the space for electrical goods in the high street when the whole market is moving out of town."

Mr Kalms sweetened his pitched. They are offering a fair exit p/e and the plans for the Woolworth stores make a new bid with news that Dixons profits for the year just ended had risen by 97 per cent to £78.1 million and sales Mr Geoff Mulcahy, during the first six weeks of the Woolworth chief executive, said: "I'm quite conficent." Business is booming," dent we'll see them off. The he said.

unscrupulous salesmen

By Our City Staff

low the Government's refusal

to endorse the proposals of the

Marketing of Investments

Board Organizing Committee

(Miboc)for a central register of

all life assurance and unit trust

The refusal was announced

on Monday by Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Con-

sumer and Corporate Affairs.

The proposal would have

necessitated an amendment to

the Financial Services Bill

which places the onus on firms

authorized under the new self

regulatory regime to ensure

that their employees are prop-

erly trained, supervised and

yesterday forecast an 80 per

cent increase in pretax profits to £27 million for 1986, and

said that sharebolders were being "steamrollered" into ac-

cepting an dffer which under-valued the company. Until

recently City expectations for

APV's current year profits had been around £19 million but

Mr Fred Smith, chief execu-

tive, insisted that the official

forecast was conservative.

APV shares were unchanged

at 671p compared with the

677p convertible preference

share offer and the 670p cash

alternative. The bid will close

14 days after the posting of the

Speaking at the annual salesmen, and the introduc-meeting of the British Insurtion of a test of competence

for them.

Sir Kenneth's remarks fol-



Woolworth shares fall 40p

Geoff Mnlcahey: Dixons stragegy "ladicrous"

He said that Woolworth. which was caught in a "vicious cycle of low sales, low profitability, and market loss" had 7 million square feet which was far too much space.

He wanted to use 2 million square feet for Dixons and Currys. He planned to carve up 260 of the city centre stores which would be shared with Dixons and Currys. The rest of the 580 smaller neighbourhood stores would be revitalized with many traditional lines disappearing. "A Tough action promised on

The Bill also provides for the creation of a blacklist of

salesmen wbo have been

banned from selling life assur-

ance and unit trusts. This

would be maintained by the

Sir Kenneth said that Miboo

and the SIB were "in broad

terms" bappy with the progress of the Bill in Parlia-

ment. With regard to life

assurance and unit trust sales.

he said that the Bill would

the kind of rules on issues

such as standard of business

conduct, capital adequacy,

and compensation which to

date applied only to those

registered with the Insurance

Brokers Registration Council.

For the past five years APV's profits have been below

the 1980 level of £18.6 mil-

lion, falling to £8.6 million in

1984. The company said the

recovery was because of the

elimination of losses in South

Africa and Europe, and that 1986 would also have a contri-

bution from the new joint

venture in Germany.

Mr Smith added: "The final

reason is that we have got real

growth back into the system."

APV will recommend a divi-

dend of 18p for the current

APV said that it had

"oustanding" prospects and

cited the potential of its new continuous process for mak-

year, a 53 per cent increase.

APV predicts 80%

rise in profits

By Teresa Poole

APV Holdings, the process shares fell 5p to 965p. engineer which is fighting off a For the past five £214 million bid from Siebe, APV's profits have been

"not before time" introduce

worth chain will begin on day

one." Mr Kalms said.
"Woolwonh is overspaced. The problem is acute in the larger stores in major centres. This is implicitly recognized in the group's own closure and disposal programme and the plans to give up space to other retailers in up to 60 larger

Dixons also plans to move its Power City outlets into Woolworth's B&Q chain.

The full terms of the new bid involve the issue of 18 new Dixons and 22 convenible preference sbares for every 10 Woolworths. The cash and loan stock alternative is reckoned to be worth 805p. Clast night Woolworth bolstered its defences with a

forecast of a 60 per cent rise in dividends this year to accompany the previously announced 30 per cent rise in profits. It satisfied the Takeover Panel by pointing out that these were always subject to normal trading patterns - assumptions which it had committed in making its profit forecast last week and which led to a rebuke.

The pound rose strongly yesterday, amid market sugestions that the Bank ol England was intervening to keep it from going up too quickly. The sterling index gained 0.6 to 76.5.

The pound was buoyed by the realization that the poor Tuesday mooey supply figures, with a rise of 3 per cent in sterling M3, make an early cut in base rates unlikely.

1/18 or 1/8 points, the three-month interbank rate rising to level, there is no pressure from the money markets for a cut in base rates from the current 10 per cent. _

The pound's rise was mirrored in the performance of the stock market. The Financial Times 30-share index fell by 13.3 points to 1301.1, on fadiog base rate hopes.

England was intervening in up on the day.

Base rate outlook lifts pound By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Money market rates rose by

97/8 -913/10 per ceot. At this

the market came as the pound fell back from mid-afternoon levels of well above \$1.53 against the dollar to a closing level of \$1.5275, still 90 points It is thought that the au-

thorities, having ruled out lower base rates on domestic growunds, do not want heavy pressure for lower rates to come via the foreign exchange

In Tokyo, Mr Satoshi Sumita, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, admitted official intervention to bold down the yen against the doltar. After rising to 177 against the yen early last week, the dollar has fallen. Yesterday it closed at 166.30, half a yen down on

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Fed chief rides to Mexico's rescue

Once again, Paul Volcker is the white knight who has come to Mexico's rescue during a critical period. After months of talks, the latest negotiations over Mexico's \$97 billion debt were close to collapse. Another nonpayment crisis, certain to send the wrong signal to other debtor nations. was imminent. The much vaunted debt initiative of US Treasury Secretary James Baker was in trouble.

But the US Federal Reserve Board chairman appears to have saved the day by paying a secret visit last Monday to his old friend, Miguel De La Madrid, the beleagured president who has been under strong domestic pressure to declare a moratorium on all or part of Mexico's debt repayments. If Mexico reaches an agreement with the international monetary fund, and Mr Volcker said yesterday he is hopeful this will occur, then much of the credit goes to the US Central Bank chairman.

It was only after Volcker's last minute visit to De La Madrid that officials reported a break through in the stalled talks. Announcement of a new financing package in the range of \$6 billion to \$8 billion is now likely. Officials are now talking about a new loan package that would include a \$1.5 billion loan from the IMF, \$1.2 billion in new loans from the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, up to \$600 millioo in agricultural credits from the US, an unspecified amount in trade promotion loans from the Japanese government, up to \$3.5 billion in new loans from commercial banks, and an estimated \$1.2 billion in savings from the rescheduling of loans held by US and European governments.

As a condition of receiving the much needed assistance, Mexico must agree to undertake drastic economic reforms which will require the administration of De La Madrid to cut the soaring federal deficit almost in half, from more than 12 per cent of gross national product to 6 per cent. This has been a main sticking point in the IMF negotiations. Mexican officials have stated

repealedly that public spendiog cuts of this magnitude would trigger riots and political upheaval. The turning point appears to have been Volcker's last minute trip to

persuade Mexican officials not to limit interest payments on loaos to commercial banks. What Volcker said in the private talks is not known. But US officials, some openly critical of the Reagan administration's recent handling of relations with such an important central American oeighbour, said certain assurances were given. There were reports that US officials made clear that as Mexico agreed to undertake the necessary domestic reforms, then eoforcement of the reforms, particularly the deficit reduction goals, would be less rigid. In addition, in the sprit of the Baker debt iniative US officials wanted a commitment from Mexico to agree to more privatization of industry and increased foreign investment in Mexican industry. US officials confirmed yesterday

COMPANY NEWS

• SARASOTA TECHNOL-OGY: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 2.54p — a 10 per cent increase. Turnover £10.2 million (£10.07 million).

Pretax profit £1.52 million (£2.22 million). Earnings per share 5.48p (7.07p). The direc-

fors foresee an improvement in both turnover and profitability

Mexico is expected to sign an agreement within a week or two. Once it does agree to the IMF reforms, officials said the affective dates of the programme would be staggered, allowing Mexico maximum flexibility in resolving domestic political problems.

Money mystery

The noxious cloud from the May money supply explosion continued to drift over the City yesterday, sending gilts down by as much as a point, money market rates up towards the 10 per cent base rate level and the pound, freed from the burden of impending base rate cuts, up strongly.

The sterling index rose 0.6 points to 76.5, and the pound climbed above \$1.53. Not for the first time, domestic and external pressures on base rates pull in opposite directions. What does it all mean? There is no one explanation for the poor May figures, or those preceding them. The general arguments for tolerating high rates of broad money growth were described in the Treasury's Economic Progress Report for June, published yesterday.

The aim is to put some flesh on the arguments behind the Chancellor's speech to the Lombard Association in April. The velocity of circulation of sterling M3, as measured by the relative growth rates of sterling M3 and money gross domestic product, has been falling since 1980, by 2.75 per cent a year, on average. The sharpest fall, of 5 per cent, was in 1981. Last year, after allowance for the coal strike, it fell by 3.5 per cent.

Falling velocity of circulation for broad money is explained by fioancial innovation, de-regulation, com-petition between banks and building societies and high real interest rates. It provides a justification for tolerating higher than otherwise rates of monetary growth. The difficulty with this argument is

that it assumes that, in setting targets for broad money growth, the authorities have failed to take full account of declining velocity. The 11 to 15 per cent target for sterling M3 of March came after six years of declining velocity and, presumably, included a further fall in velocity in its assumptions.

But, in the first five months of this year, the 12-month rate of growth of sterling M3 has averaged 16.3 per cent. On the generous assumption of a slowing in the second half of the year, perhaps as the commercial paper market comes into play, the rate of growth for 1986 as a whole is unlikely to be less than 15 per cent.

Taking this in combination with the Treasury's own forecast for the 1986 rise in money gross domestic product, of approximately 7.5 per cent for money GDP in calendar 1986 means that velocity has to fall by about 7.5 per cent — the difference between sterling M3 and money GDP growth - for this broad money increase to be acceptable. This, which would exceed the 1981 fall, is stretching things. The old dilemma, about having excessive growth in broad money but not being able to do much about it, remains.

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Corps diplomatiques

FOR GENTLEMEN

Hanson sells paper group By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Hanson Trust has sold the the begioning of a Hanson by moulding and extrusion,

revised offer document. Siebe ing cheddar cheese-

two specialist papermaking inspired programme of dis-businesses of Robert Fletcher posals among the newly ac-& Son in the North West of England to Melton Meades, a privately owned industrial holding company.

The businesses, which employ a total of 650 people and have sales of £22 million a year, were owned by Imperial Group which Hanson acquired for £2.4 billion after a itter takeover fight two months ago.

Hanson said Imperial had been planning to dispose of the paper companies for some

an born Mr Nat Puri. tion, Melton will employ more than 2,000 in activities as

posals among the newly acquired Imperial companies. Hanson said the deal was "tiny" in group terms representing something "under £5 million" quisition would considerably

The move is the 12th acquisition in three years for Mel-ton Meades, a fast growing Nottingham based company owned and controlled by Indi-Post the Fletcher acquisiand construction services. Sales are now running at £60 million a year. Melton's chief executive, James Philpotts, said the ac-

strengthen the group in specialist papermaking.

Robert Fletcher (Greenfield) is the sole UK producer of cigarette papers and its sister company Robert Fletcher (Stoneclough) is the major manufacturer of lightweight papers for printing purposes

including bible paper. "Our policy is one of buying quality businesses or those of

parent company of Leggett Porter and Howard. The overall diverse as carpel manufacturme. ing. papermaking, conversion The sale did not represent of thermo-plastics materials profit on the transaction will b Today' likely to get cash boost

An announcement is expected this afternoon on the future of Today, the lossmaking tabloid colour news-paper which was launched by Mr Eddie Shah in March.

The announcement, which follows a series of crisis meet-ings over the past few days and a board meeting this morning, is expected to reveal a further cash injection of ur to £4 million from new or existing shareholders to shore up Today's finances. A management reorganization givingMr Shah more direct control of the newspaper's operations is also expected. Mr Shah was unavailable for comment yesterday but his spokesman, Mr Robert

Triefus, denied that the paper

would be sold or stakes offered

By Our City Staff Robert Maxwell's Mirror Group or Mr Kerry Packer's Australiao Consoldiated Mr Don Cruickshank, managing director of the Virgin Group, also demed reports that either Virgin or its founder, Mr Richard Branson.

would be involved. Mr Treifus said: "A further cash injection is being discussed along with a change in the management structure. The aim is to ensure that the paper is not living from day to day and that it has the funds it needs without coming back for more on an emergency

Mr Triefus said that as far as

he was aware "the existing

investors are going to sort oul

the situation themselves."

to newspaper groups such as The founding shaerholders in Associated Newspapers, Mt Todov - mainly Trusthouse

wealth and Ivory & Sime have already pumped in £2.5 million on top of their original investment to cover the paper's recent cash flow crisis. A spokesman for Mr Max-well said Mr Shah had made an approach to print a new London afternoon newspaper

which the Mirror group hopes to launch in September. Howonly bring in extra income rather than provide fresh capital for the newspaper. Todar has registered heavy losses since its launch, despite Mr Shah's hopes that its labour-saving technology could reap profits of up to £30 million a year. Circulation of less than half the one million

copies hoped for has hit cover

price iocome and forced the

Forte, British & Commonto advertisers. At the same time about 100 extra staff have had to be taken on. However, Mr Triefus said the £1-million a month losses that bad been reported were off the mark".

 The Bond Corporation has signed a letter of intent with the Beijing Machinery & Elec-tricity Research Institute for a joint property development at a key site in the Sun Li Tun area of Chaoyang, mainland

The deal will create a complex of offices and residential units aimed at meeting the increasing demand of international corporations looking to develop business in China.

The venture will also bring offshore currencies to the People's Republic of China as rentals will be payable in paper to offer heavy discounts dollars.



London clasing prices **CURRENCIES** ECU 20.636814 SDR 20.774605 **INTEREST RATES**

Prime Rate 8.50%

Federal Funds 5%%

3-month Treasury Sils 6.36-6.34% 30-year bonds 93%-93%

1952.1 (-13.1)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$347.50 pm-\$347.40 close \$347.25-347.75 (£226.50-227.00)

TO PU \$! f H

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LENTS AGES

MENTS AGES

MATE CHAI



TEMPUS

Historic decision for Pilkington accounts

always create confusion.
They are also often viewed by a suspicious press as a way of tarting up otherwise dull

It is hard to accuse Pilkington Brothers of trying to put a gloss on the numbers. After 50 years of replacement cost accounts, Pilkington will rejoin the rest of British industry by returning to a historical cost basis. Consequently, the profit and loss account will no longer be penalized by additional de-preciation charges, which last year amounted to £31

million. By giving shareholders 18 months' notice of the changeover, the groop bopes to avoid confusion. The results for the year to March 31, 1986, announced yesterday, are on the old basis, but there is enough information to show many of the effects of the new system.

In the words of Antony Pilkington, the chairman, last year was untypical. Pretax profit on a replacement cost basis was £105.8 million, a drop of 9 per cent on the previous year. Had it not been for higher redundancy costs and adverse exchange rates, pretax profit would have improved by 10 per

In Britain, flat glass, where Pilkington has 55 per cent of the market, safety glass and fibreglass insulation are benefiting from cost cutting and reorganization. Overseas, most areas outside Europe did well in local currency terms, especially Australia and Latin America.

in 1986-87, profits will benefit from lower redundanacquisition will make Pilkington America's second-biggest supplier of safety glass and the biggest in the automotive glass sector.

Adjusting to a historicalcost basis, pretax profit in 1986-87 should approach £170 million. The tax charge is likely to remain high, putting the shares on a pro-

be the benefits of a lower tax charge as accumulated Britisb tax losses start to be utilized, and redundancy costs will be very much lower. On the historical cost basis, net assets per share are reduced by more than 100p a share to around 400p, but the shares are attractive for the longer term.

Great Portland

Great Portland Estates' yearend results and its promises of a future boost in net asset value suggests a "hands off" mood in a sector which is seeing old-established investment companies being acquired by more predatory

Great Portland, one of the property sector's underrated blue chips, would be high on a bidder's sbopping list. But it is more likely that Great Portland will make an acquisition. London & Provincial Shops is the market's favourite but Great Portland will not be drawn other than to say that interesting an-

nouncements are likely soon. The company's net asset value for the year ended March 31 was 215p, a 6.4 per cent rise. The property revaluation showed an unexciting 5 per cent rise to £355.19 million. This takes no account of trading properties or surpluses to come through on

the development programme, which includes offices in the City and West End, retailing and high technology schemes. The Limco portfolio, bought for £12.9 million, will provide further trading profits.

Great Portland's holdings cy costs, £11 million com- in the West End - from pared with £21 million last which it takes its name year, and from the acquisi-tion of Libbey-Owens-Ford's glass interests in the US. This whether proposed changes in planning law materialize. These would allow Great Portland to redevelop about 30 per cent of its portfolio with valuable offices as op-

home for the rag trade. The company predicts pretax profits of £20.5 million next year and a rental income of £24.5 million. It may spective multiple of just over return to the market for another debenture issue (hav-

posed to its present use as a

April) to maintain the faster pace of its acquisition and development programme. The shares stood at 188p showing a 12.2 per discount

to net asset value. Christian Salvesen

Christian Salvesen has come a long way since it gave up whaling in 1959. It has developed a big cold food distribution business for Marks and Spencer and other food retailers such as Sainsbury and

Its special skill is in storing and distributing chilled food to a network of shops from central warehouses, a business sufficiently capital intensive to deter new entrants.

Last year's flotation has left the group's strategy of ex-panding in food distribution - and hiring out generating

It has, however, had some important side effects. The interest on the money put up by unsuccesful applicants for shares which the company was able to invest for six days added £750.000 to profits last year, contributing to a 16 per cent rise in pretax profits to £38.8 million.

The £21 million raised as part of the flotation enabled Salvesen to bump up its capital spending from £34 million to £55.7 million.

The benefits of this expenditure will not emerge fully in the current year, so profits are expected to rise by less than 10 per cent to possibly £42 million.

Capital spending is expect-ed to remain at last year's level, implying that there will be a cash outflow of more than £20 million, assuming no disposals.

However, the company has received approaches for its bousebuilding operation, which provides about 2,000 price of £40,000. It looks as if the business might be worth as much as £60 million.

The shares at 137p are trading on nearly 14 times prospective earnings - not unduly high for a company with a steady record and strong links with Marks and

Carless Capel in £34m deal

By Carol Ferguson

Carless, Capel & Leonard is nffering in boy The Winterbottom Energy Trust and some North American oil and gas ioterests in a cash raising exercise worth around £34 million.

ceipt of irrevocable acceptances in respect of 52.1 per cent of the voting shares in Winterbottom, including Lon-dno Merchant Securities which controls 28 per cent.

terday, Winterbottom shareholders are being offered new 10p Carless shares taken at a price of 68.25p to the value of 116 per cent of the Winterbottom formula asset value. Winterbottom's latest published estimate of its net asset value implies an FAV of 114p per share.

There is an underwritten casb alternative at a price of 58p per Carless share, which will give each Winterbottom shareholder 98.5 per cent of the formula asset value. Winterbottom's shares are currently 106p. Carless' share price fell 9p to 61p

In the combined deal, Carless is offering to buy London Merchant Securities' US nil and gas interests for £7.7 million, to be satisfied by way of loan stock of £5 million and the balance in shares. In consideration of the

transaction, Carless, which has 77 million shares in issue, will be issuing around 50 million new shares. LMS will have approximately 15 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

Winterbottom is a specialist oil investment trust with very few unlisted securities. It will therefore be readily realisable and the proceeds of the sale of the portfnlio will be used to reduce Carless' debt, nowover 90 per cent, to around 35 per

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares fall as demand for extra cash worries dealers

By Michael Clark

underwriting

However, there was no sign

£1% by the close, bringing

than £3.

EQUITIES

EQUITIES
Alumasc (150p)
Anter (130p)
Anter (130p)
Anter (130p)
Anter (135p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Birck (147p)
Br Island (60p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Combined Lease (125p)
Dalepak (107p)
Oevies Oy (155p)
Dean & B (50p)
Debror (130p)
Eadie (39p)
Evans Heilshaw (120p)
Fields (MRS) (140p)
Green (E) (120p)
Haggas (J) (140p)
Junys Hotel (115p)
Monotype (57p)
Musterlin (105p)
P-E infl (165p)

commitments.

The underwriters were sufinstitutions may soon be forced to start liquidating part of their portfolios to meet fering from a severe bout of indigestion vesterday as the demand for extra funds from companies continued to put their liquidity under pressure. Cazenove, the broker, struggled with the underwriting for Dixons' increased offer for Woolwarths. It was not until

after hours that the task was finally completed. Last night. Cazenove was reported to be Shares of Bentalls, the depart-

ment stores group, which hit 208p after the tentative bid approach from Capital & Counties this year, have re-treated to 158p and are look-ing interesting. A television programme this weekend is expected to highlight the growing rift between the con-trolling family as a result of the approach and may rekindie bid speculation for the asset-rich company which is soon to redevelop its kingston

buying stock in the market as the price of Woolworths dipped 40p to 785p. That compares with Dixons cash alternative of 805p. Dixons lost 16p at 332p.

Dealers also expect the underwriters to be left with the bulk of Peninsular and Oriental's new shares following its recent agreed bid for the Stock Conversion property group. The result of the bid is expected later today, but the recent slide in the equity market means that P & O's cash alternative of 720p - and underwritten at 540p - is looking infinitely more

attractive. Of the 70 million shares issued by P & O to pay for the deal, more than half are expected to be left with the underwriters. Market men are now worried that the big

arranged 10 meet a select number of analysis and institutional shareholders over the next couple of weeks to outline the group's future strategy and accept soundings on a few

group's rationalization

closed above their worst lev-

of the feared selling yesterday, although share prices were still in ragged retreat in the wake of new ideas. Tuesday's shock money sup-ply figures which effectively scuppered hopes of an early Beecham recovered an early fall to close all-square at 393p ahead of figures today. These should show pretax profits down from £307 million to £300 million. But the market will be looking for news of cut in bank base rates. Market-makers were quick to treat share prices to another savage mark-down first thing will be looking for news of disposals which could range despite the strong finish over-night on Wall Street. But the from between £100 million to absence of sellers enabled £300 million as part of the

prices to close off the bottom. The FT Index of 30 shares, programme. down 22.0 by mid-morning. The big insurance composeventually closed 13.3 lower at 1.301.1. The wider spread FTites encountered nervous selling amid growing fears of a SE 100 dipped 15.0 to 1.571.4. battle over premiums break-ing out in the United States. Gilts which had been pinning their hopes on a half-There were reports last week point cut to 9/2 per cent in that the State of Florida was looking for a reduction in interest rates continued to encounter persistent selling. Prices at the longer end of the premiums after the sharp rise in the past couple of years. market were down by about However, share prices

Sevage (100p) Splash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Tech Project (140p) Tip Top Drug (160p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Westbury (145p) Worcester (110p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cater Allen N/P
Cittords Daines N/P
Croan (J) N/P
Feedex N/P
Gerrard N/P
Harns Cway N/P
Lep N/P
McCarthy Stone N/P
Mollynx N/P
Nai West N/P
Neil & Spencer N/P
Prudential N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

els. Commercial Union dipped 3p to 297p, after 295p, Gener-al Accident 15p to 774p, after total losses this week to more Among the leaders, Marks

RECENT ISSUES

and Spencer shed ip to 194p. 769p. Guardian Royal 5p to after 192p. The group has 517p and Rnyal Insurance 17p 517p and Rnyal Insurance 17p its. at

10 827p. after 822p.
The high street banks refrom allows mained out of favour, reflect-ing the growing unease felt by analysts about the sector following last month's large mor-rights issue from National n the rights issue from National n, the Westminster, which was 3p d ser-

cheaper at 454p.
A number of brokers have 10p to iy gain been quick to downgrade their

Keep an eye on Friendly ng its Hotels, formerly the Arden & crisey) Cobbs temperance chain of her of hotels, where Mr Heury Ed- / Nows wards took over as chairman and chief executive last Sep-tember. He is obviously looking to repeat the performance it. APV or Comfort Hintels which he er 2p to later sold in Ladbroke. Last month, Friendly bought five ent to botels from the Virani Group at Benfor £6 million and is now back k acting on a growth tack. The shares, another down Sp at 138p, look destined APV at

Barclays, 2p lighter at 477p. votes. There are worries that a brake 1955p. may soon be applied by the big banks to their dividend growth in the next few years as inflation continues to fall. el office

Midland lost 5p to 517p and nent car-Linyds Bank 5p to 527p. Fears ni is esthat Lloyds' bid for Standard impleted Chartered may now be re-ferred to the Monopolies Commission lopped 24p from Standard Chartered at 792p. Second

Market, Britannia Security 3p. Group held steady at 114p despite news of a couple of erim re-large acquisitions. Britannia is 5p and a paying £10.2 million for Kestrel Data Services, an information security storage and management business, and £2 million Phoenix Security Services, a security guarding per share company. company,

profit forecasts for banks like pares, or

lirectors

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tandard Chartered at 792p. 73p for On the Unlisted Securities), 1986

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9.25% gross 6.92% net.

market directive

Brussels (AP-Dow Jones) — The European Commission has approved a draft directive liberalizing three types of fi-nancial transactions in the community in an attempt to hasten the development of a unified European capital

But the proposal, which could mean significant re-forms for both France and italy, must still be approved by community finance ministers before it can become community law.

The ministers will discuss the proposal for the first time on Monday, but they are not expected to take any decision until the end of the year, a commission spokesman said. The proposed directive would make it possible for residents of one EEC country to take capital stakes in unlist-ed companies in another country, allow enterprises

based in one member country to issue securities on other national capital markets and allow financial institutions throughout the EEC to issue commercial credits to nonresidents for more than five

Current European law does not require member states to guarantee free movement of capital in any of these areas.
However, Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark.
Belgium and Luxemburg already do.

The directive, if adopted would put pressure on other member states, notably France and Italy, to extend recent capital liberalization moves which since late last year have included the remov-al of certain foreign exchange

Spain, Portugal, Greece and treland may be allowed an exemption to the proposed legislation because of the relatively weak position of their economies, the spokesman

The practical result of the proposed measures will be to encourage venture capital and create more opportunities for corporate investment, the spokesman said.

By making it possible for non-residents to invest in unlisted companies, the com-munity will encourage the growth of venture capital

Greater use of long-term commercial credits will stimulate trade in more expensive items like heavy equipment, and the removal of barriers to national capital markets will create more funding opportunities for corporations.

PILKINGTON EEC backs ANNUAL RESULTS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Group's pre-tax profit of £105.8m is very much in line with expectations for this untypical year.

The reduction of £10.2m (9%) over 1984-85 is due primarily to the accelerated redundancy programme, which has cost £21.1m (£11.5m higher than last year), and the negative effect of foreign currency translations which have reduced the pre-tax profits by £10.9m compared with the previous year. Without these two factors, the year as a whole would have shown an improvement of £12.0m (10%).

The second interim dividend has been increased by 1p to 8.5p per share - a total for the year of 13.5p.

UNITED KINGDOM IMPROVEMENT The steady improvement in our United

Kingdom trading operations before redundancy has been maintained with profits at £15.4 m - up 13% on

Our core United Kingdom businesses of flat glass, safety glass, and glass fibre insulation are benefiting from improvements in their cost structures and in each case the market demand is now better matched to their manufacturing capacity.

Pilkington Insulation Limited has had a much improved year, with a strong return to profitability before exceptional redundancy costs.

Electro-Optical division had a mixed year. Both Barr & Stroud and Pilkington PE have improved their trading performance. This has been somewhat offset by poor results in some small new venture companies attached to the division.

Ophthalmic division continues to make good progress, with excellent results from Sola-

Capital expenditure in the United Kingdom amounted to £34.9m, nearly 90% of which was related to expenditure on existing assets.

<u>OVERSEAS PERFORMS WELL</u>

The overseas investments of the Group have continued to perform well, the shortfall in trading profits of £8.9m over the last year being almost entirely due to exchange rate effects on year-end

Flachglas AG has held its own in a difficult environment, and Pilkington Floatglas AB in Sweden has had a much better year.

Very good performances have been achieved in Australia, South Africa, and Argentina, with Brazil and New Zealand good but somewhat below last year's excellent results.

Capital expenditure amounted to £136.8m, of which £52.1m was related to the upgrading of existing assets and £84.7m to acquisitions.

Libbey-Owens-Ford accounts for almost all of our share of profits from related companies.

PROSPECTS

Given a satisfactory year for the world economy, we expect an improvement in the Group's trading overall, with the United Kingdom's profitability benefiting from further gains in productivity.

ANTONY PILKINGTON CHAIRMAN

Sales	1986 £m 1321.1	1985 £m 1226.9
Trading Profit: Licensing income: Related companies: Investment income: Net interest paid:	68.2 26.2 25.9 18.0 (32.5)	86. 30. 28. 9. (39.
Group profit before tax:	105.8	116.0
Earnings per share: Dividends per share: Dividend cover:	15.3p 13.5p 0.8 Times	21.8 _] 12.5 _] 14 Time

The above figures include an additional contribution to replacement at current cost and obsolescence. On an historic cost basis comparable figures would be: Group profit before tax: £136.7m £148.3m Earnings per share:

The Pilkington Annual Report will be circulated to shareholders meanly July when copies will also be available from the Company Secretary, Pilkington Brothers plc, Prescot Road, St. Helens, WA10 3TT.



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66A strong UK base, a growing presence in the USA and position in the West German market, provide opportunity and challenge for the future 99

reports Tony Chubb, Chairman

Group sales up 21.7% Pre-tax profit up 19.0% 28.2% Earnings per share up

- RS continues to derive major benefits from Weldon
- Integration of new subsidiaries in USA and West Germany proceeds to plan.
- Market conditions in 1986 show modest improvement over late 1985 but competitive pressures continue.
- Good prospects for continued growth in our existing businesses and we continue to seek new opportunities.

Comparative Results	Year to	Year to	
	31.3.86	31.3.85	
	€,000	£'000	
Group sales	199,688	164,024	
Profit before tax	35,215	29,587	
Taxation	14,179	13,087	
Profit attributable	20,960	16,347	
Earnings per share	20.6p	16.0p	

Propred final dividend of 4.35p making a total for the year of 6.25p (5.2 previous year), an increase of 19.0%.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available from the Secretary, Electrocomponents plc, Harrier House, St. Albans Road East, Hatfield, Herts. AL10 GHE from 8th July, 1986.



electrocomponents

curb lifted

Thomas Borthwick, the meat trader, has been freed from a High Court restriction on dividend paymeots. The restriction, imposed in 1983 when Borthwick was in financial difficulties, has been lifted following the sale of Borthwick's New Zealand op-erations, which raised £31

The company has decided, however, not to pay an ioterim dividend and Mr Lewis Robertson, the chairman, says it is too early to say how large the final will be. Last year, Borthwick paid a total of only

Yesterday, Borthwick re-ported pretax profits of just £43,000 for the six months to March 30, against £3.7 million last time. The latest results do nol include a contributioo from the New Zealand lamb husiness which accounted for all nf the previous year's

Borthwick recently agreed the sale of both its French retail business and a slaughter house in Brooklyn, Australia for £4 million each. This brings the total realized through disposals to £35.7

Borthwick dividend curb lifted CBI chief urges rent relaxation

Industrial Correspondent

Business in the relatively prosperous South-east of England, hit by a growing shortage of skilled workers, is urging the Government to ease restrictions on rented housing to attract more workers from the North.

The call came yesterday from Mr David Nicksoo, new president of the Coofederation of British Industry, at the annual dinner of the organization's South-east region. He said: "We are getting more and more reports of people from the North who caonot take jobs in the South because they cannot afford to move and the urgent need for more rented accommodation is a burning issue which the Government will have to

Earlier this week, the CBI stressed that the shortage of skilled workers was now affecting a wide range of indus-tries across a broad area of the

But Mr Nickson added: The South-east picture mir-rors, in a way, the national picture. Despite some real problems that still beset some



David Nickson: shortage causing concern

there is overall increased optimism about our prospects.

We have inflation going down faster than any of the forecasters expected and an exchange rate with which it should be possible to gain a greater share both of our domestic market in Europe and other markets around the

In particular, Mr Nickson urged CBI members in the region to emphasize to the Government and others the iob-creation attractions of the Channel Tunnel project.

Alfred McAlpine: Mr Dang-

financial director, construction division, and he has joined the board of Alfred McAlpine Construction.

National Economic Development Office: Mr Walter Eltis is to succeed Mr Michael

Posner as economic director in September. Gartmore (Hong Kong): Mr James Filmer-Wilson has been made executive

British Aerospace inc. Mr John G Tower, a former US senator, has joined the board Pioneer Concrete Services: Lord Rewlinson of Ewell has

oined the main board. Rowe & Maw: Mr Michael Nott and Mr Arundel McDougall have joined the

London Chamber of Com merce and Industry: Sir James Duncan has become chairman and Mr Christopher Stewart Smith deputy

Legal and General Pensions Management Company: Mr Peter Horsman has been made managing director

Denton Hall Burgin and Warrens: Mr Adrian J Barr-Smith and Mr James A Dallas have become partners, and Mr Peter Dally and Mr Peter

COMPANY NEWS

• ATKINS BROTHERS (HO-Total dividend 7p (5.35p). Turnover £19.05 millinn (£13.99 million). Pretax profit £1.11 million (£312,000). Earnings per share 16.71p (5.79p). The board reports that the well for the group and it looks to

reached an agreement for a 50 per cent participation in Industries Quimicas Procolor, the paint division of the Madrid-

paint division of the Madrid-based Uralita Group.

NEW THROGMORTON TRUST (1983): Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 3.35p (2.7p). Gross revenue £2.54 million (£2.12 millinn). Net revenue from ordinary activities before tax £1.95 mil-lion (£1.54 millinn). Earnings per share 3.51p (2.80p).

SCOTTISH ROAD SER-VICES: Six months to March

VICES: Six months to March 22, 1986. Revenue £11.98 mil-22, 1980. Revenue 211,98 milion (£8.87 million). Pretax profit £408,000 (£454,000). Nn tax (same) because of group relief and losses brought

 HONGKONG & SHANG-HAI BANKING CORPORA-TION: The bank has awarded a and the bank has awarded a mandate to Morgan Guaranty and Hongkong Bank to raise US\$400 million (£264 millinn) through the issue in London of primary capital undated floatan interest rate of 3/16 per cent over the three-month London interbank mean rate. This will bring the total raised in this manner to US\$1,200 million. ● LONDON & CLYDESIDE HOLDINGS: Half-year to March 31, 1986, Interim divi-dend 1.7p (same), payable on July 29. Turnover £6.07 million (£4.15 millinn). Pretax profit £325,000 (£324,000). Earnings

per share 2.2p (2.1p).

PERCY BILTON: Percy Bilton (SSF Nominees), the holding company of the Percy Bilton Staff Superannuation Fund, has agreed to sell to the company its portfolio of lease-hold insperse; in three of the hold interests in three of the company's industrial estates, in Bletchley, Andover and West Drayton, for £1.75 million.

SEP INDUSTRIAL HOLD-INGS: The company is to buy Maurice Engineering, a manufacture Engineering and Engineering and Engineering Engineering and Engineering E

Maurice Engineering, a manufacturer of pressings and special tools, for £685,000 in cash, shares and loan stock.

• CARR'S MILLING INDUSTRIES: Interim dividend unchanged at 1.75p for the half-year to March 1, 1986. Sales £37.1 million (£32.6 million). Pretax profit £865,000 (£810,000). Earnings per share 13.1p (14.2p).

THOMAS (HOLDINGS): Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 1,29p (1,29p). Turnover £29,33 million (£29,29 million). Pretax profit £2 million (£2,5 million).

(3.18p).
• CLONDALKIN GROUP: The US subsidiary is to buy the Winchell Company of Philadel-phia, Pennsylvania, for \$11 million (£7.26 million), from private individuals. Winchell is in commercial and financial printing. It has a good record of profitability and a strong balance sheet.

• PHILIPS ELECTRONICS: A management consornum deal has been signed between Philips Electronics and Crossice, a new company set up to acquire the Philips' factory at Halifax, Yorkshire. Production under the new management will start later this month, creating 200 jobs. The deal has been financed

by Bankers Trust.

SIDNEY C BANKS: The company is to buy Servoway, a vehicle repairer and maintenance engineer of Bedford, for £234,000 in cash and ordinary shares. Further sums will become payable, based an profits,
but the total price will not
exceed £410,000.

• CPS COMPUTER GROUP:

Inspectorate International is to make an agreed offer, worth about £1.65 million, for the

maximum of £10.2 million and for Phoenix a maximum of £2 million. Britannia's board in-

million. Britannia's board intends to pay a final dividend of 0.9p for the year to June 30, 1986, making 1.5p, an increase of 20 per cent.

• ROBERT MeBRIDE HOLDINGS (subsidiary of BP): Net turnover for 1985 £49.36 million (£43.69 million). Pretax profit £4.68 million (£6.41 million).

• VALOR: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, raised to 5.127p (4.6p). Turnover £120.66 million (£86.4 million). Pretax profit was a record £8.08 million (£5.7 million). Earnings per share: basic, record £8.08 million (£5.7 million). Earnings per share: basic, 22.30p (21.65p) and fully diluted, 21.26p (20.17p). The company is likely to have another record year in 1986-87, the board reports,

• WILLIAM SINCLAIR HOLDINGS: The company has sold its agricultural seeds subsidiary, Sinclair McGill, in ICI, for £5.1 million cash, Sinclair McGill's net assets at June 30, 1985, were £3.06 million,

group. Terms: for each ordinary share, 6.7p in cash.

BRITANNIA SECURITY
GROUP: The group is to buy Kestret Data Services, an information security storage and management business, and ● DDT GROUP: Dividend 1.2p (1p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £7.1 million (£6.81 million). Pretax. profit £1.16 million (£713,000). Earn-

Communication is not simply sending a message...it is creating true understanding—swiftly, clearly and precisely.



Hitachi's wide-ranging technologies in communication (from left to right): optical fibers, optical IC, advanced telephone exchange system, and satellite communication.

"I know he's trying to tell me something: but what does he really mean?" In our world of proliferating technologies and new terminology, this kind of question is asked a lot. Here is what we are doing about it.

Hitachi's scientists and technicians' longterm goal is to break the language barrier. They are diligently at work today on an array of projects that will vastly improve the communications of tomorrow.

For example, we've made tremendous progress on a system to translate Japanese into English.

This system can be used to translate various scientific/technical papers and machinery/equipment manuals. Special "glossaries" can be developed to adapt it for fields as diverse as medicine, electronics and aeronautics. Further development could lead to automatic telephone translation or even portable verbal translators for travelers.

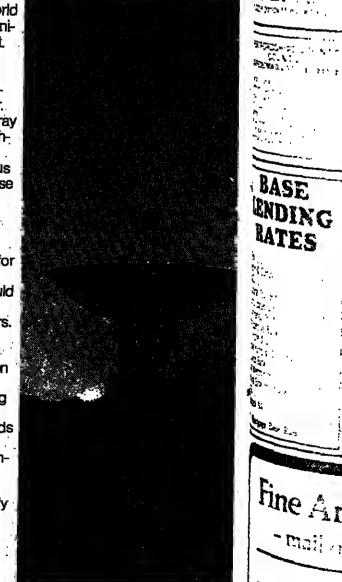
In addition to the machine translation system, Hitachi's research specialists are also developing advanced transmission systems that send your phone calls or business data across great distances using hair-thin optical fibers and laser beams. They are also working on other new methods of communications, such as advanced telephone exchange systems, satellite communication systems, TV conferences. and so forth.

At the root of much of this is our highly advanced computer technology: because Hitachi is producing some of the fastest. largest-capacity systems available today.

We link technology to human needs. We believe that Hitachi's advanced technologies will result in systems and products that are functionally sophisticated but easy to use. Our goal in communications—and transportation, energy and consumer electronics as well-is to build products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.







Fine Art C

-mail order

Long delay likely in rating reform

By Judith Huntley The Government's promised reform of the rating system in England and Wales indefinitely or at least until after the next general election. But the revaluation of com-

mercial property scheduled for 1990 is likely to go ahead, and it will remove the inequities which have built up in the system since the last revalua-

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has said that there will be no legislation on commercial rates reform before the general election although the Government intends to introduce a Bill to alter Scotland's domestic

But the indications are that a revaluation in England and Wales - Scotland has already had one-will move ahead for completion in 1990. The Inland Reveoue, is charged with the task of revaluing the natioo's commercial property base, and some of its some of its offices, such as the City of Loodon, already have plans to

13,100

take on the mammoth task. The question of how best to reform property taxes is one which no Government has yet been brave enough to face.

'Many occupiers assessed on an artificial basis'

The existing system has its drawbacks, but it is simple, collection is cheap and there are few defaulters.

The Government had intended to introduce a uniform rate in the pound for the whole of England and Wales but that is now to abeyaoce, at least for the time being. The revaluation of the com-

mercial rate base, however, would recognize the changing fortunes of Britain's ecocomy of which the property sector is a reflection. Hard hit areas of industrial

Britain, for example, could see



Nicholas Ridley: Scottish rates Bill planned

buildings while booming loca-tions such as the City of London fringes and southern England would see a hefty

Mr Peter Evans, head of research at Debeoham Tewson & Chinnocks, the firm of chartered surveyors, said: "Regardless of whether or oot the Government reforms commercial rates, there has to be a revaluation to try and bring the tax base to a fairer form than it is at

"It is inequitable to many occupiers who are assessed on a totally artifical and wrong basis. We cannot go on indefinitely with a tax which is incorrectly based. Revalua-tion should be at the root of

Debenham . Tewson & Chinnocks has just completed a survey of office rents and rates in 40 British cities. Its findings are that, in the centres surveyed, office rents are ris-ing-faster than rates for the first time since 1978.

The average rental rise in the past year has been 6 per cent while the rate increase in that period was a mere I per cent. But the average disguises a huge discrepancy between

In the capital rates bills have fallen by 4.5 per cent this year with the London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea seeing a 25 per cent reduction, the largest in London.

ratecapped London boroughs have fallen by 6 per cent in the a 30 per cent increase in the

But in half the English provincial centres surveyed, rates outstripped inflation by 300 per cent. Office ratepayers in Leicester faced a 30 per cent rise with Bradford, Sheffield and Leeds having a 20 per cent increase in the last year. On the subject of a commer-

cial revaluation, Debenham Tewson says that a shift in values based oo current rents means that areas such as Windsor, Slough, Reading and Basingstoke face rises in rate bills of more than 20 per cent. On the other hand, some of the inner London boroughs will see a substantial reduction io value

Mr John Moore, the firm's City agency partner, considers that rates will no longer carry the sale weight this year as they have in the past on location decisions.

He says: "Ratecapping in London has helped, but the pressure of demand for modern technology-conscious of-fice space has been the major force that has lowered tenants' sensitivity to rates. Rates were a major issue in a period of oversopply, when tenants had a wide selection of available

Office rents are rising quicker than rates

buildings, but now the concern has returned to building quality and location."

However, there must be some doubts over the impact £17.5 million for the land an increase in rates will have from its sales. on the prospects for rental growth. In areas where detween the two over and above mand is not at the fever pitch Barratt's profits margin which seen in the City ahead of big bang, an increase in rateable Sir Lawrie Barratt, the housebuilder's chairman, says will value could well depress rents. be 10 per cent before tax.

If big bang turns into a whimper and there is an years to develop. There will be 100 houses and 650 flats in the oversupply of space in the City and its fringes, rates will again become an important development, with 500 berths Ratecapping had much to bargaining point in deciding rent levels and location in a do with this. Rates in the five tenants' market.

prospective purchasers. Barratt will offer a range of incentives to buyers, iocluding

volume housebuilder, will de-velop the £100 millioo resi-

dential element of Brent

Walker Group's Brighton Ma-

It will build 750 homes

The development will cost

Barratt £70 million to build

and it will pay Brent Walker

Profits will be shared be-

The housing will take eight

costing between £85,000 and £230,000 each.

rina scheme.

housing scheme at marina

An architect's impression of the luxury apartments Barratt will build at Brighton marina

Barratt to develop £100m

its established practice of buy-ing purchasers' old homes to facilitate sales.
Brent Walker will operate the £22 millioo leisure ele-

ment of the marina, including a 450-bed hotel, the purposebuilt health hydro, the sports facilities and Britaio's first indoor water theme park.

The Dee Corporation has agreed to pay £10 million for a lease from Brent Walker for a 75,000 sq ft Carrefour superstore. In addition, there will be 50,000 sq ft of retailing in a new village square and another 50,000 sq ft associated with the marina and leisure facili-

Brent Walker bought Brigh-

Corporation at the end of 1985 for £13 million.

Its leasehold ioterest was valued in February this year at £28.5 million, including the Dee Corporatioo's contribution, compared with a book value of £15.4 million.

Marina developments are in favour at the moment. The Associated British Ports scheme with Shearwater Property Holdings, part of the Rosehaugh group, at Sooth-amptoo has attracted a £12 millioo investment from the Dean & Dyball Group which will provide 300 berths.

And at Gloucester Docks, Pearce Developments and the British Waterways Board will develop a marina with retail and leisure facilites in a £30 millioo project.

CBI condemns Lords 'curbs' on competition

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The House of Lords amendments to the Sex Discrimina-tion Bill, which starts its Committee stage in the Commons today, have been con-demned by industry leaders as posing a threat to efforts by companies to increase competitiveness.

The Confederation of British Industry has urged the Government to oppose the amendments which. Mr Kenneth Edwards, the deputy director-general, said were totally at odds with the Government's deregulation exercise which has our full

The CBI says the amend-ments would delay the repeal of restrictions on women's hours of work and endanger cooperation by bolstering un-fair dismissal rights for em-ployees who refused to change their working hours.

They would also impose oo

employers a new statutory duty to consider the health, safety and welfare interests of

their employees where a sub-stantial change in working hours was contemplated. Mr Edwards said in a letter

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to Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Employment Minister: "The amendments pose a very real threat to the efficiency and competitiveness of industry and we strongly urge that they be deleted. Existing legal protection for

employees is regarded by the CBl as "wholly adequate." The third amendments would impose a range of bureaucratic duties on employers which in some cases would be impossible to carry out. It would apply to men and women and could delay the emergence of new working practices, according to the CBL.

Mr Edwards said: "Most employers already take into account, and wherever reasonably practicable, accommodate the needs and wishes of their employees (while) introducing significant changes in working arrangements."

Wight Collins in £32m US buy

The advertising agency Wight Collins Rutherford Scott is taking a big leap ioto the American market with the £32 million acquisition of HBM Creamer, which is rated sized agencies of its kind should benefit from the spate the 25th largest agency and the 15th biggest public relations

consultancy io the US.

The deal, which is being funded through a cash call to shareholders, comes sooo af-ter WCRS took over the Londoo advertising agency FCO, which has billings of around £20 million.

Until oow, WCRS has been the only agency within the UK top 20 without any direct links io the United States. HBM Creamer, which is rated along-side agencies such as Ted Bates and McCano Erickson, employs 770 people of whom 115 are in the public relations

mpleted million. offshoot, CDB. Its gross, billings have gone up from \$290 million (£191 millioo) in NVEST-Second 1984 to \$310 million. WCRS says that medium-3p. This firectors

of so-called mega-bids where it can offer creativity and elient service instead of sheer Profits before tax for the

year just ended are estimated to be not less than £2.6 million. The dividend payout is expected to total 4.25p a share, compared with 2.75p. The directors of WCRS say

) auction g and i they are coofident that the crop and group will contioue to grow IOENIX and say the current rate of If-year to success in developing new business demonstrates the vitality of the consumer agency.

Unitization 'not the answer' & Partners is the letting

mercial property is not the answer to a maiden's prayer, according to Mr Matthew chairman of Aubrey Investments, the company be set up on leaving as investment nanager of Courtanids' Pension Fund.

At the Property Agents International conference in Scotland this week, Mr Oakeshott said that the prosed new market in units in single properties, which

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL 6%3 REDEEMABLE STOCK 1985/87

BASE **LENDING**

Adam & Company	.10:00%
	_10.00%
	_10.75%
	<u>10.00%</u>
Continental Trust	
Co-operative Bank	
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Stranghai	_10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	_10.00%
† Moregage Base Rate.	
3.	

TURNOVER

OPERATING PROFIT

DIVIDENDS per share £ 4.0p.

Extract from Chairman's statement:

PROFIT before tax

quidity, would not solve the tions trying to shift a large un-marketable building or an adviser trying to start the market to generate fees.

· He said: "All muit trust structures, new or old, inproperty can present conerable problems of marketability and valuation and consumer demand for new unitized vehicles looks pretty thin. There is a highly

efficient existing market — the Stock Exchange — with its quoted property compa-nies, some providing a wide spread of underlying inspecial of materying in-vestments and others more specialized, like the recent-ly-floated Arlington Securities and Bredero Properties."

 Peel Holdings, the retail warehouse developer, has won the tender to develop a 170,000 sq ft retail park in Stockport, Greater Manchester, on land owned by the North West Gas Board.

There was fierce compe tition to obtain the site. A joint planning application has been made by the British Gas Corporation and Peel Investments. Bernard Thorpe

Brixtoo Estate has

bought a 4.5 acre site in the Old Kent Road, South London, which it will develop as a business park to cater for electronics companies servicing the City. The site, at the

Bricklayer's Arms, was bought at auction from the National Freight Consortium for £693,000. Brixton will develop it with 100,000 sq ft of industrial space, with

 James Miller & Part-ners, the Edinburgh-based housebuilder, is to change its name to The Miller Group as part of a corporate re-organization. This may eventually involve bringing the company to the market in an offer for sale of its shares.

Miller Developments, the property arm of the com-pany, contributed 10 per cent of the group's £115 million turnover last year. The investment portfolio stands at £20 million.

The group recently com-pleted the construction of the 263-room Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh, and Capital House, the nearby office

Bradford Property tops £11m

The board of Bradford £11.85 million—the first time Property Trust is lifting the final dividend for the year to April 5 from 5.25p to 6.3p, payable on August 7. This raises the total dividend from .5p to 10.8p.

Fine Art Developments plc

- mail order and greeting cards -

Year ended 31st March 1986

"After excluding sales relating to Early Learnings Ltd and previous year's exceptional VAT credit

"I look forward with confidence to another successful year and our plans

for the future provide for the continued growth and development of our existing business. We are also seeking suitable new opportunities for

-Donald Barnes, Chairman.

£141.1m

£ 13.9m

£ 10.1m

The 1986 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street. Burton-upon-Trent, Staffordshire, DE14 3LP.

Pretax profits edged for-ard from £10.46 million to

Bradford's board is also proposing a one-for-five scrip

up *17%

up 25%

up *60%

up 25%

We'd like to get on first name terms. S

PLEASE DON'T THINK we're advocating any unseemly informality. Far from it.

We merely wish to become the first name that springs to mind when you're considering anything to do with offices, shops, or industrial and hightechnology buildings.

Anything, did we say? Yes, more or less. We're aware that's rather a large claim.

However, we are rather a large practice. (We've eighty-five partners and associates, and over five hundred staff in the UK alone.)

And we didn't get big by turning down small jobs. In the past year, for example, we've handled instructions on units ranging in size from 400 square feet up. Admittedly, the largest is over 1.5 million square feet, and it's true that much of our work is extremely large.

As a matter of fact we think our size adds perspective to our experience and skills.

Big can be beautiful too, you know.

We'd like to put our skills at your service. And, to begin with, we invite you to have a copy of our personal directory.

It will guide you to the person you need.

Of course who you need depends on what you want. So let's run through what we do. Our investment people handle buying and selling,

and the funding of property development. Our agency teams cover developing, letting and

acquiring, as well as rent reviews and lease renewals. Our valuations group can tell you what your property's worth.

And in these days of intelligent buildings you need highly intelligent advice on management, maintenance, and the improvement of property. What's more our databank is one of the largest

sources of commercial property information; which is one reason we act as consultants to so many clients.



And we're just as at home abroad.

In other Jones Lang Wootton firms overseas there are a further 125 partners and 1,200 staff, in 35 offices, in 14 countries, on 4 continents.

Whether you're at home or abroad, large or small, we're at your service.

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Share slide continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 2. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day June 23. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



	No. Company Group loss	Cores	Gross	1.	Gross VIII	1986 Grandeny Price Chings below 1/4 P/E	1986
	1 Gelfer (AJ) Drapery,Stores 2 Srx Hundred Industrials S-2, 3 Cookson Industrials A-D 4 Wimpey Building,Roads 5 Next Drapery,Stores	1966 High Low Company	1986 Gross G	1986 Company 570 356 Cookson 75 32 Copeon (F) 96 631 Copeon (F) 425 331 Courtey Pope 11 40 Comen Da Groo	Gross Gry Yid Pros Chige perios % Pros Chiga perios % Pros Chige perios % Pros Chige perios % Pros Chige p	48.48	High Low Congress
	6 Chloride Electricals 7 T! Industrials S-Z 8 Spiriax-Sarco Industrials S-Z 9 CAP Gp Electricals 10 Yarrow Industrials S-Z 11 Abbout Mond Paper, Print, Adv	BREWERIES	318 238 Cambridge Bac 245 -2 10.5 4.3 14.7 24.3 133 CAP 6p 210 +3 2.1 1.8 37 Chloride 65 +1 11.5 37 Chloride 65 -2 1.6 1.4 3.6 1.4 3.6 1.2 3.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1	570 356 Cooleton 75 32 Copesto (F) 98 637 Coset 425 331 Courriey Pope 11 40 Cowen De Groe 172 121 156 Cremi Hause 214 156 Cremi Hause 214 156 Cremi Hause 214 156 Cremi Hause 215 156 Cremi Hause 215 156 Cremi Hause 215 156 Cremi Hause 215 157 Cremins 37-1 225 157 Cremins 37-1 225 157 Cremins 4 Merch 225 157 Cremins 4 Merch 225 157 Cremins 4 Merch 225 157 Cremins 5 Merch 225 157 Cremins 6 Merch 225 157 Cremins 6 Merch 225 157 Cremins 157 177 Cremins 6 Merch 235 166 Cosetular 157 157 Cremins 157 177 Cremins 157 177 Cremins 157 157 Cremins	523 0+2 11.1 27 14.2 78 21 28 42.1 93 45 48 14.4 385 18.9 34 12.3 88 -2 12 47 30.4 195 -1 58 4.1 12.4 195 0+1 13.1 2.2 195 19-1 13.1 2.2 195 19-1 13.7 2.2 195 19-1 13.7 2.2 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 19-1 13.7 2.3 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	254-137 Veltomages 1183 -3 98.7 198 110 W3.7 166 128 Wade Pomeries 148 +1 4.4 3.0 148 205 155 Wagen Ind 256 -3 1.8 17 15.2 135 99 Weighford Glass 105 -3 1.8 17 15.2 158 151 Wagshama 155 5.1 2.2 27.8	231 14 TR Energy 14, 153 43 Trigated 51 -2 200 101 Triton Europe 177 -2 216 183 Usramer 778
	12 Coloroll Gp Industrials A-D 13 Benford Concrete Building,Roads 14 Egerton Property 15 Transcontinental Industrials S-Z 16 Matthews (Bernard) Foods	343 248 ABust-Lyons, 331 6-2 12.5 4.1 14.9 840 850 Best Profit 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	\$3 40 Electrotic Metch 99 -1 1.8 1.3	187-715 Oe Le Rue 282 171 Daha. 289 188 Denterd Sternol 315 166 Cescutor 197 177- Doble Mod 197 177- Doble Mod 197 189 Defons 1882 Descendent Park 118 89 Common Int 118 89 Common Int 118 25 Denter 118 25 Denter 118 25 Denter 118 27 27 Denter 118 27 27 Denter 118 28 7 2 Denter	1 70 0 143 67 E3 10 0 143 67 E3 10 0 143 67 E3 104 67 67 441 62 107 67 67 104 28 174 107 6 107 75 29 18.1 108 71 69 114 111 -1 73 69 114 112 -1 73 71 68 112 -1 73 69 114 112 -1 73 71 68 112 -1 73 71 68 113 77 65 118 113 77 65 118 117 77 65 118 117 77 78 188	154 69 West 148 -1 41 24 83 25 168 West 158 -2 5 88 15 245 25 168 West 158 27 7 88 15 245 25 168 West 158 27 7 88 15 245 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	48. 31 Bortinekt 45 *1 196 127 Chileopon 140 0-1 107 80 Friday Memed 31 363 285 Hamson Crossled 25 0-3 400 305 Hohoape 370 0-3 507 251 Harson Crossled 25 0-3 203 163 Lonno 305 120 0-3 203 163 Lonno 5 -2 203 160 Paerison Zock 206 -2 206 190 Do A 20 -2 206 190 Do A 20 -2 206 190 Do B 20 -2 207 300 505 Sens Bros 305 -3 208 505 Sens Bros 305 -3 204 61 Torse Kemsley 47 -2 204 151 Torse Kemsley 172 -1 153 153 144 Catto 165 0-3
	17 Porter Chadburn Industrials L-R 18 Kleitsworn Benson Banks Discount 19 Ocean Transport 20 Watson & Philip Foods 21 Jacksons Bourne Industrials E-K 22 Imp Chem Ind Chemicals Plast	245 143 SA Breweres 143 0-6 234 185 Sont & New 203 -2 16.0 4.9 13.8	114 88 Hephtend Elect 122 123 124 125 126 127 12		E-K		258 180 Phenrison Zock 208 -2 260 199 Phenrison Zock 208 -2 218 122 Proby Phota 178 -3 30 358 Sand Debty 407 -27 500 558 Sand Bernaley 172 -1 153 153 Yule Carlo 155 -1
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	34 Prico Electricals 35 French 1Thomas) Industrials E-K 36 Incheape O'seas Traders 37 Concentric Industrials A-D 36 Micro BS Electricals 39 Prop & Rev Property	288 270		313 244*; Eastern Prod 221 154 Edbry 227 7:14 65 625 727 7:14 65 625 727 7:14 65 625 727 7:14 65 625 7:25 625 7	-1 29 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	225 182 Above Lin 184 -1 8.9 8.4 226 22 Apr & Alex 226 0-19 180 42 280 22 Apr & Alex 226 0-19 180 42 280 22 Apr & Alex 226 0-19 180 42 280 22 Apr & Alex 226 0-19 180 42 280 22 Apr & Alex 227 0-19 80.0 56 281 28 Enservic 284 -3 42.5 0.2 283 226 Core Union 297 -3 183, 57 301 225 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 225 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 301 235 Ensity 8 Law 243 0-7 9.5 4.9 302 240 175 0-15 21.4 4.1 10.4 303 250 27 180 280 0-14 34.9 8.8 8.8 8.8 305 231 Lagal 8 Gain 265 -5 18.4 4.9 10.4 329 175 Lordon 8 Iden 265 -1 11.5 4.9 10.4 329 175 Lordon 8 Iden 265 -1 11.5 4.9 10.4 320 228 178 Part Lin 180 Iden 275 -17 200 6.5 11.1 302 229 229 180 Iden 3 Iden 365 -1 11.5 4.9 11.1 302 229 178 Part Lin 180 Iden 365 -1 11.5 4.9 11.1 302 229 229 180 Iden 3 Iden 365 -1 11.5 4.9 11.1 302 229 229 229 240 17.5 12.1 303 229 240 17.5 12.1 304 229 25 300 180 257 -17 36.8 4.4 67.8 305 257 772 8 Royal 277 -17 36.8 4.4 67.8 305 257 772 500 Sam Allanch 604 0-2 25.0 3.9 57.1 307 307 307 307 307 308 308 308 308 308 308 308 308 308 308	265 215 About Mead 233 -2 169 120 Apdison Page 130 -3 56 43 Andoon Page 130 -3 56 43 Andoon Page 130 -3 56 43 Andoon Page 130 -3 57 225 Andoon Page 150 -3 58 241 And 8 Whong 39 -1 58 25 254 Bease Measure 155 -3 58 201 SPCC 00 Page 154 -3 175 143 Bermang 154 -3 175 142 Demining 154 -3 175 142 Demining 154 -3 175 145 Bermang 154 -3 175 145 Bermang 154 -3 175 145 Demining 154 -3 175 145 Demining 154 -3 180 720 Centron Comma 200 0 225 177 Cropper (James) 225 -4 230 200 Centron Comma 200 0 225 177 Cropper (James) 255 -5 185 145 Deminion Passon 255 -5 185 145 Deminion Ind 256 0 185 145 D
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•	Please be sure to take account of any minus signs Weekly Dividend	117 65 Cemeri-Hackson 187 - 22 2.5.1 11.5 55 65 60 Conder Grap 69 -5 24.3 4.6 85 56 462 Costain 532 -6 5 24.3 4.6 85 155 124 County does 413 -1 5.3 2.0 11.5 155 124 County does 413 -1 5.3 2.0 11.5 155 124 County does 182 - 6 5 5 1.0 17.0 11.9 72 Dougles (FMG 110 - 8.50 22.1 9.5 11.9 75 56 55 5 1.0 10.7 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	FINANCE AND LAND 245 228 Abroporth 227 -2 1.8 4.9 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	10- 7 STONEOUS PARTIES NO. 272 134 Helt Eng 110 125 Hell 64 25 250 165 Hellins 39 254 Helman and 49 30 Helman and 191 141 Helman and 191 141 Helman and 191 141 Helman and 190 140 Do Min Comp.	79 . 23 32 165 210 -5 120 55 101 154 - 64 45 101 225 . 129 56 184 285 . 12 20 225 36 -17 1.75 47 121 167 -3 5.75 64 145 1570 -8 500 47	144 95 Bur 8 WA A 110 e 18.6 8.7 8.1 25.4 25.0 128 Boosey 8 Hambes 178	865 013 St lives 60 766 -19 965 710 Search 8 Sautch 766 -15 150 120 Do 6.2°c Chr Pri 123 -1 156 124 Smurth 1861 186 0-1 220 200 User Welker 205 0-3 215 153 Yele Pollen 776 55 40 Water Welker 53 +1 55 40 Water Smurth 187 221 220 Water Smurth 250 -8 463 320 Weight Counts
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1	00's 93'; Treas C10'-% 1987 100'; 102; 102; 177'; 92'e Exch 12'-% 1987 97'* 2.8 101; 97'e Exch 10'-% 1987 100's -10 104 -10 104 108 101; 97'e Exch 10'-% 1985 10's -10' -10 10's -10' -10' -10' -10' -10' -10' -10' -10'	374 228 3638 354 354 22 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 27 187 28 122 2 1.35 28 124 2 1.34 29 10.2 18 124 2 1.34 29 10.2 18 124 2 1.34 29 10.2 18 124 2 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.34 2.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1	182 145 Bageri 148 -3 57 33 777 159 159 73 Basterd Coré 66 -7 7 7 9 279 121 54 Br Vendrog (BVI) 121 - 28 17 224 17 224 133 142 Carban-Schwappar 165 -4 84 5.1 194 183 145 Carban-Schwappar 165 -5 6 6 5.5 88 194 142 Do 'A 193 7 -0 189 3.1 11.1 259 224 Carban-2 25 1-10 189 3.1 11.1 259 225 Dec 255 -4 100 0.4 249 25 129 220 Dec 255 -4 100 0.4 249 25 1318 251 Feber (Abert) 158 0-3 32 19 22.5 338 251 Feber (Abert) 158 0-3 32 19 22.5 338 251 Feber (Abert) 158 0-3 32 19 22.5 338 251 Feber (Abert) 158 0-3 32 19 22.5 338 251 Feber (Abert) 158 0-3 32 12 18 22.5 310 Histocom Hogs 250 -10 11.4 14 35.8 39 15.7 327 101 Histocom Hogs 253 0-8 60 2.3 16.5 65 75 Hoos Farm 66 -8 57 Hogs Farm 66 -4 25 5.8 4.2	28 21 Katemason 36 25 Katem 325 188 Katem 130 195 Katem Ind 298 230 Karshady Smale 298 230 Karshad IA 161 123 Kieso-6-Zs	22 29-129 77 30 17 57 184 256 114 45 124 120 206 17 21.1 275 214 78 280 183 7.1 48 228 L-R	551 314 De Bears 405 -7 18.0 4.4 8.8 8.0 115 Desfirmed 115 -4 80 8.8 94 5 Desfirmed 15 -4 8.2 124 14.9 125 14.9	180 47 Egenton 127 +3 120 110 Egentos Gen 115 165 140 Estates Prop 165 112 83 Every Of Leeds 166 122 51 Federard Housing 188 -8 76 43' Pee Oalos 64 201 170 Feograpore 194 192 146 Gr Partleng 184 -4 250 205 Graycost 248 -4
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bere is nothing new about a profession which specializes in the management of information.
The advertisements in this section of *The Times* seeking IT consultants are so narrowly great pool of expertise which has apparently escaped the notice of those who write the copy.

There has been an information profession for centuries - even millennia. Whoever first placed the clay tables of Nineveh into some kind of order, so that it would be easier to trace the information they contained, was the first information manager. The skills of acquiring classifying and controlling the flow of information into and out of a data bank have been refined and adjusted as new methods appeared, but the technique is the same now as it has always been.

That technique now requires some knowledge of the workings of computers. It does not require a knowledge of programming (al-though that can be an added advantage) nor does it require a high level of mathematical ability. The key to the organization of information lies rather with the

ability to think logically, and to arrange information in an order which will relate like material with like and lead the inquirer naturally on to other relevant items. Systems for creating such indexes were known to the real informa-tion profession long before words such as "relational databases" and "thesauri" were bandled about, and certainly loog before Boolean search became a familiar piece of jargon.

The people who were - and are - a part of that profession are librarians and information managers. They work in all types of information facility, from the great national libraries to the smallest "one-man band" operating from a room in the basement, surrounded by files.

There are no limits to their ability to find out what you, the inquirer, need to know other than those imposed by cost and time. They are part of a graduate profession, highly skilled in the practical aspects of their work, as well as academically qualified. Before the advent of the machine-type computer, the librarian was a human computer, and the networks set up throughout the world. by such people were second to



The ability to handle information should have a place in any management

training course, says Feona J. Hamilton

none as a means of obtaining the information requested quickly

The profession is now faced with the prospect of a takeover bid by the computer community. Terms such as "information ceotre" and "information manager", as well as "IT consultant" are used by the computer companies, such as IBM, 10 denote their own peculiar functions. They have been used for many years by the information profession to explain precisely what the words implied.

An information centre is a

central point at which information in many formats is collected, arranged and made available to others; an information manager is the person who controls and co-ordinates all these functions; and an IT consultant is someone who has the expertise to use the latest technological developments to advise on and implement the best methods of managing managing

information. The emphasis is always firmly on the handling of information, and the skills and intellectual ability to do so. The library and information profession has thouwith just those abilities.

Many of them belong to professional institutions — the Library Association, the Association of Information Management, the Institute of Information Scientists. These bodies, all well respected, award-recognized qualifications, monitor education and training courses in the universities and polytechnics throughout the country, run short courses to enable those already qualified to keep in touch with the rapid changes taking place in the methodology and techniques of the profession, hold annual conferences, and forge links with their counterparts

As well as those working full-time for an employer, there is a growing band of freelance information consultants. Some management consultancies have realized their importance, and hastened to add them to their registers of external consultants. Many other consultancy firms have failed to see the relevance and importance of these experts, and persist in advertising for consultants who are chartered accountants, or DP managers, or

engineering. The emphasis is all on subject knowledge, not on the organization of the information concerning the subject. That emphasis is mistaken.

For more than 100 years, Brit-ain has been acknowledged as a world leader in information man-agement. The United States is one of the few countries where a similar level of excellence pre-vails, and the information consultants in that country form a large and thriving industry.

hings are a little slower to get off the ground in this country, as usual, but I am convinced that the same kind of expertise is needed here. Information management is of increasing importance as office automation creases and the ability to access information from the individual's desk becomes commooplace.

The chief executive needs to have those skills as much as the head of information services. A good information consultant can advise and teach the skills of information handling at all levels of management. He or she can

design an information centre from the ground up; automate an existing system; co-ordinate office. automation and information management via networking; advise on staffing and training and undertake the training pro-gramme; and above all, an information consultant knows where to find out; and whom to contact. Such skills, such expertise are not.

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Many of the articles appearing; in this space have emphasized the need to alter the perspectives of mention is made of the imporager, no mention is ever made of: the importance of the information. profession, or the contribution, which could be made to management education by its members. -

How to access information, shoold be an essential part of any course purporting to provide education and training in management skills. It is a low priority or missing entirely from many courses, but it is a risk which can — and should — be swiftly remedied.

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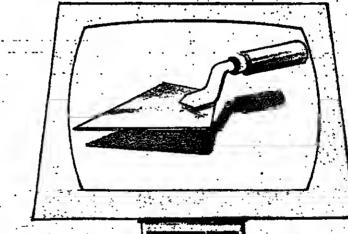
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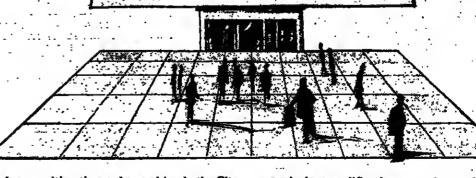
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Please send concise personal and career details to R.E. Park, Group Personnel Services Director, Mecca Leisure Group plc. 76 Southwark Street, London SEI OPP.

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Following a major review by the University of its arrangements for external liaison and publicity, applications are invited for the naw post of Information Officer from graduates with appropriate professional skills and direct experience in the media and preferably within higher education. Salary within the range £12,280 - £15,700 (under review).

Applications, naming 3 referees, should be sent by 27th June 1986 to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further information about the appointment may be obtained.

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Group tax executive

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Responsibility is to the Group Financial Director for strengthening and developing the worldwide tax function.

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The Council is seeking a successor to Priscilla Young who is retiring. The successful

epplicant will be London based and will be able to offer:

Leadership in the development of social work education and training Ability to manage and lead a complex U.K. organisation involved

in major change

Lively knowledge and interest in social work practice and theory

Applications are invited from men and women who have experience of social work, social work education and senior management responsibility, and who have relevant academic and professional qualifications.

The Council is an equal opportunities employer. Application forms and further information from Personnel Section, CCETSW, Derbyshire House, St. Chad's Street, London WC1H 8AD. Tel: 01 278 2455 Ext. 236. Closing date for completed applications: Friday, 27th June, 1986.

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The one who stands out.

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The District will be undertaking major service developments and changes in the next few years and will have to manage these within reducing revenue cash limits. The Unit General Manager will therefore need to demonstrate skills in management of change and leadership qualities in a complex multi-disciplinary environment.

The appointment will be for a fixed term of 3 years renewable by agreement. For an informal discussion please contact Dr B W Meade, District General Manager 01-390 1111 (ext. 265).

Information package and Application Form from District Personnel Officer, 17 Upper Brighton Road, Surbiton, Surrey. Tel: 01-390 1111 (ext. 234).

Closing date for receipt of applications: | JULY 1986.

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Closing date is 30th June

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As well as a strong awareness of new business trends, the successful candidate will also need the skills to market BIM Management Development Services effectively. Salary negotiable according to qualifications an

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Ref: L/1/215 Ref: L/1/215

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The salary is negotiable from £18,000 plus appropriate part

The Company wall be operating in excess of 60 public service electes, will employ over 260 staff and generate a turnover of opproximately £3.2 million.

Applications in year own style giving complete carriculum vitae including details of current past, calary and aga, to-gother with the names of two professional referees should be submitted to like B. Whittle, Sucretary, Bursley and Pendle Transport Company Limited, Town Hall, Bersley, Lance. BB11 1.JA by Friday, 20th June, 1985.

Any talephone experies about the post should be directed to Mr. R. Wright (talephone 0282 25011 Extension 221)

Company Secretary

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Recoved by establishes importers / Destributors to work closely with Destributors on other products related to glass / chars and giftener ranges. The successful applicant most base too whedge of the commercial manual management and to educative or works on vertices design related managements within the company. Provious experience is asserted.

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(CC/PAD 1 - 8) £8,178 - £10,656

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Salary will be determined according to qualifications and experience. Relocation and separation ellowances will be paid, as will telephone rental.

Further information may be obtained from the Clerk to the Justices (0579) 47133. Applications forms from the undersigned to be returned not later than 25.6.86. G.K. Burgess, Esq., LL.B., Clerk of the Cornwall Magistrates' Courts Committee, Room 40, County Hall, Truro, Comwall,



Principal Economist

Salary negotiable in the range £13,000 - £15,000

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The position is based in the Agency's

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for organising projects that meet tha research requirements of the Agency's functional departments. Experience of economic torecasting, local economic development initiatives and sectoral development is required, together with knowledge of business appraisal and market analysis.
The ability to organise e heavy

workload and to find innovative solutions to problems is as essential as a sound knowledge of economics, research techniques and information sources. Experience of working with consultants

Candidates should have a good degree in economics or a related subject, preferably with a suitable post graduate qualification. Several years practical experience in economic research and economic development are essential.

Please write or telephone for an application form to be returned by 21st June

NDA

Weish Development Agency

Lyn Arnold, Head of Research Welsh Development Agency Pearl House, Greyfrians Road Cardiff CF1 3XX Telephona: Cardiff (0222) 32955 axt. 362

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To apply for the above position or to learn further details of the other opportunities please send your cv stating current remuneration, or telephone 01-405 9000/1.

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This is a very axciting and challenging opportunity for an advertisement sales manager, who is able to demonstrate sales and management akills, to launch a series of planned new publications.

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Your ability will be matched by a substantial basic salary, top rate incentive scheme, company car, excellent prospects and

If you feel you can fill the above position and join a hardworking results orientated team, write in confidence enclosing up-to-date curriculum vitae to The Sales Director. **BEACON PUBLICATIONS PLC**





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£25,000 package + benefits

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To manage the Common Administration Unit. Candidates must demonstrate management experience in sales ledger, stock control and purchase ledger. Experience in budgeting and man-management also required. A dynamic person for a dynamic company.

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INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Has tha following vacancies:

Experienced Accounts Clerk, 25 - 35, for varied duties in two-person department. Pref. knowledge of computerised accounting and foreign currencies.

Advertising Order Processing Clerk, 23 - 28, experienced in PCs typing. Methodical and accurate working practice. pleasant telephone manner and ability to work under

Both positions offer excellent salary plus benefits and future prospects associated with a leading international company. Please send written application with typed C.V. to: Miss E Roth

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Our offent is a major, national company that has traditionally sold its products and services through a network of sales offices and in-stone concessions. It has recently successfully launched an entirely new High Street retail chain, which is rapidly expending.

An experienced retail manager is sought to supervise the implementation and operation of high professional standards, within an expanding network. He or she should have:

* Good interpersonal and influencing skills, to work with and through third parties within the organisation.

* Good motivational skills, and the ability to work within a high achieving, small management team. Good retail expertise, developed both in managing an existing operation and locating, planning for and commissioning new sites.

* The instincts and drive of a results orientated manager, and a track record of achievement in retailing quality goods.

The ability to demonstrate a clear understanding of up-to-date High Street retailing techniques. * The ability to work within a clear strategy but without close supervision.

This is a new appointment and will suit managers with either national or regional experience or area managers ready for a move to a national role. The satary is negotiable, and a company car and the usual big company

If you believe you are the right person for this challenging appointment, and are looking for a rare opportunity to join an exciting new retail operation at the start, please write to or telephone: Penny Ferguson Selection Point Limited, 8 Castilian Terrace, Northampton, NN1 1LD Telephone: Northampton (0604) 250449



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Needed as trainee for leading company in the technical analysis of world stock, currency and futures market. Salary £7,500 including bonus paid quarterly. Please send CV to:

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pharmaceuticals is needed to join a 4-shift system. Proven man-management skills will be as important as the ability to meat exacting quality, cost and volume targets. Candidates should also be qualified to degree level in chemistry or chemical engineering. An attractive salary and benefits package will reward both these positions. If you believe you have the flexibility of approach, drive and enthusuasm needed to make a contribution to a crowing company, phone or write for an growing company, phone or write for an application form to Jan Wilson, Prippak Feeds, Armstrong Poed, Deneshill, Basingstoke PG24 ONU, Tel. 0256 460414.

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BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

Young Accountant

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONAL **AUDIT**

based Cambridge

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Operational Audit functions at the sharp end of the business, monitoring operational controls and procedures across the Group worldwide, making travel on integral part of the Job. You will work in all areas of the Group ensuring controls and longets are properly established, introducing improvements where necessary and measuring performance.

We require a graduate with either ACMA ar ACA and at least two years' post-qualification experience, who will be able to show a practical appreciation at business needs and requirements. Working at senior management level, good interpersonal and communications skills are essential.

We can demonstrate that Operational Audit is a stepping-stone Inla different functions within the argonisation, usually after 3-4 years, with general management o realistic possibility. The successful candidate will receive a highly competitive salary. company cor and a wide range of benefits, including relocation expenses where appropriate.

Pledsé šénd full coreer and salary details ta Mr N T Smith, Schering Holdings Limited, Hauxton, Combridge CB2 5HU

A subsidiary of Schering AG, West Germany.

Systems Accountants Reading

packages negotiable c£20-22,000 and c£15-17,000

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The need for effective systems to cater for this growth calls for the recruitment of two additional accountants - one qualified aged mid/late 20s and the other younger and not necessarily qualified - to strengthen the financial management team. Both must be computer literate with experience of accounting and business systems usage and development.

Projects will include the development of new systems and upgrading the accounting function to cater for the astounding growth projected. The potential is obvious - both in terms of business and personal development. Success in these roles with their ensuing business involvement and exposure will generate wide ranging management opportunities in this division or elsewhere within the substantial group.

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Candidates (male or female), recently qualified, working in public practice or commerce, should have expertise in computer audit, data security, risk management or quality assurance.

If you would like an initial meeting to discuss these opportunities, please contact George Ornrod BA (Oxon) or Malcolm Edgell FCA on 01-836 9501, or write, with your C.V., to our London address, quoting reference number 6808.

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Milton Keynes In anticipation of the launch of a new

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Preferably aged 28-35 and educated to a minimum of 'A' level standard, you will have spent at least 3 years' in credit control within the finance industry. Experience in the design and development of operational systems in a computer-based environment is also

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The competitive salary is accompanied by the range of benefits to be expected of a large financial institution. including relocation assistance where appropriate.

If you meet our requirements please send a full cv detailing your experience, achievements and current salary package to Shirley Pointer, Manager, Personnel Services, Abbey National Building Society, Abbey House, 201 Grafton Gate East, Milton Keynes, Bucks MK9 IAN.

The closing date for applications, which are invited from all sections of the community, is 27 July 1986.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 12 1986 BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

TRAINING OFFICER BANK AUDIT

International bank requires an experienced person to deal with training programmes for their international audit teams. Experience of audit, an expansive personality and the ability to communicate are more important than a formal training qualification.

This involves preparation and writing course material as well as presenting it so knowledge of accounting procedures should be comprehensive. The audit teams include chartered accountants, computer staff and graduates. Varied and interesting with some travel both in UK and overseas. Salary will be commensurate with experience but oo less than £18,000 p.a. Please contact Shelagh Ameil on 01-583-1661 ...

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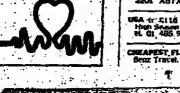


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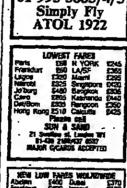
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Law Report June 12 1986

Calculating years for pension

[Judgment given June 10] Regulation D21(1)(a) of the Local Government Superamuation Regulations (SI 1974 No 520) which provided for certain reckonable service to be disregarded in the calculation of any benefit only operated to limit periods of reckonable ser-vice for periods of employment which were sequential and not to concurrent periods of

under these regulations which is or will become payable to or in

respect of a pensionable em-ployee who has served as a part-

time employee, the period of part-time service shall be treated

as though it were whole-time service for a proportionately reduced period."

Regulation D21(1) provides:

For the purpose of calculating the amount of any benefit

under these regulations which is or will become payable to or in

respect of a pensionable em-ployee, no account shall be

taken of any period of his reckonable service by which that

period, together with - (a) any period of reckonable service

which was taken into account in the calculation of a retirement

pensioo; and ... exceeds 45 years, disregarding reckonable

service before attaining the age of 60 years beyond a total of 40

Mr Matthew Horton for the

water authority; Mr Nigel Pleming for the Secretary of State for the Environment; Mr Gilbert Edward Cross in person.

MR JUSTICE SIMON

BROWN said that between May 21, 1932 and January 31, 1957 the respondent, Mr Cross, was

employed by various local authorities (the first period); from February 1, 1957 to March 31, 1974 be was employed

concurreotly as a whole-time employee by the former Godalming Borough Couocil

and as a part-time employee by the former West Surrey Water

Board (the second period); from April 1, 1974 to May 20, 1979 he

was employed by the Thames Water Authority and was in that

employment a pensionable em-ployee within the meaning of the 1974 Regulations (the third period).

On ceasing employment with

the council the respondent be-

came entitled to a retirement

pension and retiring allowance, in the calculation of which 40

years' reckonable service were taken into account.

On ceasing his employment with the Thames Water Author-

ity the respondent became en-titled, in relation to that

employment, to a retirement

On March 18, 1981 the sec-

retary of state determined that the respondent was, in relation

to his employment with the Thames Water Authority, en-

uitled to reckon as reckonable service the whole of his service

from May 21, 1932 to March 31, 1974 inclusive (both the first

and second periods) but that the third period was part-time

The first period began with the respondent's eighteenth birthday and the third and final

period expired on the evening of his sixty-lifth birthday. The appellants were the new

administering authority for the superannuation fund.

Disposing first of two minor questions: by the secretary of state's final and unappealable decision of March 18, 1981, the

second period when be was working part-time for the water

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Regulation D21(1)(a) therefore did not apply where the service taken into account in calculating one retirement pen-SOUDARD & SMITH 61 930 7321 sion was concurrent with service which was reckonable in relation to the employment in respect of which the amount of another pension was being cal-SWEBY COWAN culated.

culated.

Mr Justice Simon Brown so held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an appeal by the Severn Trent Water Authority under section 11(1) of the Superannuation Act 1972 and Order 56, rule 7 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Regulation D17 of the 1974 Regulations provides:

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Severn Trent Water Authority
v Cross
Before Mr Justice Simon Brown
[Judgment given June 10]
reckonable service for the purpose of a retirement pension claim, subject to the appropriate reduction under regulation D17. The respondent's part-time

The respondent's part-time service, having been treated as whole time for a proportionately reduced period, meant that he had undergone reckonable service for less than 40 years when he attained the age of 60 years. Regulation D17 was applied, thus proportionately reducing thus proportionately reducing the period of part-time service to arrive at the whole-time service equivalent.

By virtue of the interpretation clause, the secretary of state had correctly regarded employment during the second period with the council as constituting concurrent whole-time employ-In determining the proper period of whole-time service

period of whole-time service under regulation D17 the sec-retary of state was correct to take the ratio of the respondent's salary of his part-time employment with the water authority to that of his deemed whole-time employment with the council.
Turning to the main issue, which involved the construction

of regulation D21(1), it was agreed that the essential purpose of the provision was to prevent more than 45 years being brought into account into the calculation and payment of Some adaptation of the language of regulation D21(1) was required even to secure that effect. Essentially the provision might be paraphrased: No ac-

count should be taken of such part of reckonable service attributable to pension X as together with the period of reckonable service taken into account with regard to pension Y exceeded 45 years. That did not resolve the point raised. The secretary of state asserted that the regulation could only have effect to limit the period of reckonable service for the instant pension when sequential and not concurrent

periods of employment were in question. On behalf of the water authority it was submitted that there was nothing in the language of the regulations which confined its effect to sequential employ-

The secretary of state's judgment was to be preferred. The overriding reason was that if the water authority's interpretation was right, then its effect in the instant case might be as follows:

Because the period of reckonable service taken into account in the calculation of the respondent's pension arising out of local authority employment was 40 years, that left available to him for the purposes of reckonable service attributable to the water authority peosion only the balance of five years. Five years was short of even the third and final period of

employment when be worked exclusively for the water author-The respondent did not obtain the benefit of full-time work actusively for the water a ity and obtained no benefit from his concurrent part-time water board work for 17 years and be obtained no benefit from the first period of work of over 24 years which, pursuant to the secretary of state's final and unappealable decision, he was held entitled to include as reckonable service in respect to retirement pension payable from the water authority superannuation fund.

Throughout the second perind the respondent had paid the relevant proportion of water board remuneration exclusively into the fund from which the

pension was paid. Part of his contributions during he first period went into the water authority's superannua-tion fund. If the water authority's construction was correct, he received no benefit with respect to any of those payments.

Accordingly regulation D21 did indeed apply only where sequential and not concurrent periods of service had been worked. To construe it otherwise would promote manifest unfairness and would not promote the purpose of the regula-

tions. Solicitors: Mr J. Stevenson. Birmingham: Treasury Solic-

authority was to be included as Committal case should have been reheard

Aslam v Singh Before Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Stocker [Judgment given June 6]

Where a defendant applied for a committal order, made in his absence, to be set aside, and his absence, to be set aside, and the judge accepted his explana-tion for his absence, the whole matter should be reheard and the judge should not simply reopen the case to hear the defendant's evidence.

The Court of Appeal so held, setting aside an order commits.

The Court of Appeal so held, setting aside an order committing the defendant. Davinder Singh, to prison for an alleged hreach of an injunction not to assault the plaintiff, Jennifer Aslam, which had been made in the defendant's absence hy Judge Pickles on June 2, 1986, and which he had refused to set aside on the defendant's aside oo the defendant's application on June 3, 1986. Mrs Jane Ledgard for the defendant; Miss Margaret McCabe for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the plaintiff, having initiated proceedings for damages for assault against the defendant, obtained an injunction

tion restraiong him from assaulting her until trial or further order.

She subsequently issued a notice alleging that the defendant had breached that injunction and required him to the control of the c tion and requiring bim to show cause why he should not be committed.

When, on June 2, the matter came before the judge, the defendant did not appear at the hearing. Unknown to his legal representatives, he had on May 31 been arrested and placed in custody in connection with another matter.

The judge, unaware of that, proceeded to hear the plaintiff's case, calling evidence from her and from another witness. In the absence of instructions.

counsel for the defendant was unable to cross-examine. At the end of the hearing the judge made an order committing the defendant to prison for 28 days. On June 3, the defendant was released, and that afternoon, represented by different counsel, applied to the judge for the previous order to be set aside. The judge, having confirmed the defendant's explanation for his absence the previous day, then proceeded to reopen the case. Neither the defendant nor his

counsel realized that in addition to the plaintiff, evidence had been taken from an independent witness. When that emerged incidentally, the judge invited counsel to comment on it but refused an application for an opportunity to cross-examine he witness. The judge then concluded that the committal order of the

previous day should stand. No complaint was made about that order of June 2. But the judge clearly erred on the following day when he refused to carry out a full rehearing. As a possibly the product research. result the evidence proceeded in unequal parts. In his Lordship's opinion, the judge acted too

hastily, The judge's order would therefore be set aside, the defendaot released and the whole matter should be reheard as soon as possible.

Lord Justice Stocker agreed. Solicitors: S. Bassra & Co. Bradford: A. V. Hammond & Co. Bradford.

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Mandub taken to confirm the promise of debut win

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

classics of the season are will be paid to the two-yearolds to see which of the new generation could turn out to be the stars of tomorrow. So the Massey Europower Two-Year-Old Trophy will generate considerable interest st Beverley this afternoon. I go nap oo Mandub to remain unbeaten at the expense of Alkadi and Glencroft. \

Harry Thomson Jones' American-bred colt, who still holds engagements at Royal Ascot next week, made a deep impression on those who saw him win the first time he set foot on a racecourse at Goodwood last month.

even money that day, it was his way. obvious that he had shown at home that he had inherited plenty of speed from his sire. Topsider, who is renowned in the United States as being a ast influence. In the race itself, Mandub was always m control and moving easily. Today I expect him to prove too good for the more experienced Alkadi.

After Glencroft had beaten Wiganthorpe a head at Newcastle, his trainer, David yard since Soba. And that is

When all is said and done. Benguela, Jeremy Tree's though, I will be surprised if newcomer in the small hut

Going: good to soft

NEWBURY

2.0 CORK GULLY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,402: 1m) (17 runners).

13014-0 PICTOGRAPH (D) (Ledy Dunchie) I Belding 4-9-10 P Francis (S) 10
330-000 NICORIDGE (G Wragg) G Wragg 4-9-10 S Bridle 9
00220-0 SCOUTSANISTAKE (D) (NITS G Hatert) B McMahon 7-9-3 A Calhane 13: 5
144-000 HELLO SUNSRIME (C) INTS L Burrage) J Holt 7-9-0 A Haymen (3): 5
433211- GRANNY'S BANK (D) (J Jenes) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-11 Dele Gibson 1
114-001 GOLDEN SLADE (D) (M McCourt) M McCourt 4-8-11 (Sex) A Tracker 4
4000-00 AUGUST (USA) (K Abdula) J Tree 5-8-10 J Dunne (3) Dunne (3)
17-9-3331 RAPPID ACTION (D) (C Brickern) 6 Moore 5-8-7 (Sex) D Caney 11

18-1 Repid Action, 12-1 Gauhar, Sitzearraido, 14-1 Dimension, Nicoridge, 18-1 others. FORIM: PICTOGRAPH 8th (9-3) to Nebris (9-8) at Epeom, test season (8-2) 1¼1 4th to Sheliman (7-11) at Newmarket (1m 11, £14958, good, Nov 2, 12 ran). SCDUTSMRSTANC 8¼1 8th (8-5) to Kinghis Secret (7-11), isst year (9-2) 5¾1 3rd, promoted to 2nd, behind Asswan (18-8) in a Doncaster apprentice event (71, £3377, good, Oct 28, 10 ran). GRANNY'S BANK (8-7) ¾1 Doncaster scorer from Well Rigged (9-2) (81, £2859, good, Oct 28, 20 ran). Firm ground specialist GOLDEN SLADE (9-1) 2¾1 winner from Bag Lady at Brighton (81, £3831), good to firm, May 29, 8 ran). SWIFF PALM below form since (9-0) 313rd to Arbitrage (6-10) at Bath (1m 21, £1954, soft, Oct 7, 12 ran). GBBOUS MOON (9-1) 1018th to Presideum (9-0) at Brighton (81, £3828, good to soft, Apr 28, 17 ran) and DIMENSTON (8-6) beat Phytrome (9-12) 1¾1 at Sandown (18, £2446, good, May 15, 23 ran) with AUGUST (9-9) behand.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Pictograph. 2.30 Brave Dancer. 3.0 Five Farthings. 3.30 Indian Lily. 4.0 Shibil. 4.30 Silent Running.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Granny's Bank. 2.30 Father Time. 3.0 Five Farthings. 3.30 In-

2.30 EBF KENNET MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O; C & G: £3,977; 6f) (19)

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 FIVE FARTHINGS (nap).

Now that the first four (4.0) continuing Michael Stoute's excellent run. Considbehind us, greater attention ering that she looked in need of an outing. Five Farthings did not run at all badly at York last month in the race won by Bold Rex. Now I take her to beat the same horse in the Coopers and Lybrand Summer Stakes on 91b better

If the form of the Italian Derby means anything at all, Shibil ought to be capable of losing his maiden's tag in the Childrey Stakes. My selection finished third in Rome, only two lengths behind the win-ner, Tommy Way. Before that, he ran well enough behind Verd-Antique at Newmarket oodwood last month. to suggest that a prize like today's should certainly come

With the Royal Hunt Cup in mind, my binoculars will be focused on Pictograph in the Cork Gully Apprentice Handicap. Success this afternoon will not entail a penalty for Ian Balding's useful four-year-old in the Ascot cavalry

Following that encouraging run behind Albasar at Newmarket, Brave Dancer should be hard to beat in the EBF Kennett Maiden Stakes, espe-Chapman, went on record as saying that the latter's connecwhich is normally preferable tions should not be down-hearted because he regards Newbury. Brave Dancer Glencroft as the most exciting looked as though he would prospect that he has had in his tighten as a result of that first

Glencroft manages to give 2lb select field for the Kingsclere to a horse of Mandub's potential.

Queen's Soldier is taken to Maymoon. In this instance, give Willie Ryan another win-ning ride in the Watt Memori-who was backed to win her al EBF Stakes. Apparently he first race al Sandown as if has been going a treat in his defeat was out of the question. recent homework and he is She duly obliged and, like her preferred to Range Rover and sire, Indian King, she finished that day as if she would be At Newbury I envisage Five even better suited to today's Farthings (3.0) and Shibit slightly longer distance.



Saturday's Epsom winner, Jay Gee Ell, who makes a swift reappearance in the Kingsclere Stakes at Newbury this afternoon (Photograph: Alan Johnson)

Swinburn excels with treble

Walter Swinburn was in sparwanter Swindara was in spar-kling form at Newbury yes-terday, completing a 139-1 treble on Conquering Hero, Lavender Mist and Newsells Park, In contrast, Steve Cauthen had one of his most frustrating days, finishing second on every

one of bis five rides.

Conquering Hero and Lavender Mist were Michael Stoate's only runners at Newbury today. Both were appearing for the first time this season and confirmed that the stable is reaching peak form in time for Royal Ascot next week, when Stonte will have at least 2 dozen runners.

Conquering Hero, a three-year-old taking on older horses on unfavourable terms in the High Top Hermitage Stakes, appeared to be pursuing a lost cause as he chased Presidium from the start but Swinburn would not accept defeat. Conquering Hero bravely kept on answering his partner's calls,

and they were down Presidium in the last few strides to win by a

Lavender Mist was also very courageous in the Ballymacoli Stad Stakes. She was boxed in with two furlongs to go as Bishah and Old Domesday Book hattled for the lead. Once Lavender Mist escaped, she produced a sharp turn of foot to other the two leaders in the loct 50 vards.

In contrast, Swinburn In coatrast, Swiahurn committed bimself almost half n mile from home on Newsells Park in the Netheravon Handicap, pushing John Winter's five-year-old out three lengths clear of Faadango Light. The Northnmberland Plate is a possible target for Newsells Park, who has broken down twice and not had much racing in the last not had much racing in the last

The Berkshire Stakes has been won over the years by a stream of very good horses, including such as Brigadier

FORM: RAKAPOSH KING best effort on penultimate start when (8-0) a neck 2nd to Knozdar (8-7) at Newmarket (1m 4L £11195, good to bott, Aug 10, 12 ran), MADN REASON (9-0) awarded race after beaten 2½1 by Posstive (8-10, finished with 8-4) at Haydock BOLD REX (9-12) 6½1 away 6th (1m 41, £3908, good to bott, May 24, 7 ran). Earlier BOLD REX (9-6) best Pubby (8-3) a head at York WITCHCRAFT (8-11) 8th (1m 44, £3371, good to soft, May 15, 14 ran). WITCHCRAFT (8-13) previously 1½1 runes-up to Pubby (8-2) at Newmarket (1m 41, £3002, soft, Apr 17, 10 ran). STATE BUDGET best effort when (8-5) 41 wither here from High Tension (8-6) (1m 3t, £4110, good to soft, May 17, 13 ran). KENTUCKY QUEST has shown no form since (8-11) 1½1 2nd to Holy Spark (8-2) at Kempton FOLK BANCE (9-0) 1½1 away 4th (1m 4t, £3189, good so soft, Apr 11, 12 ran). Selection: RAKAPOSHI KING

1 MOJAN LILY (Sheith Mohammed) C Britisin 8-12 P Robinson S 3141 JAY GEE ELL (D) (B Linford) E Eldin 8-12 A Mackey 3

FORM: INDIAN LILY (8-11) best Vevils (8-11) 1L at Sendown (51;21084, good, May 26, 9 ran). JAY GEE ELL (8-8) best Crey Wolf Tiger (8-2) 2% of Epsom (61, 24341, good to firm, June 7, 14 ran). BLUE TANGO (8-11) 2% 3rd of 17 to Propensity (8-11) at Selectory (51 mon, £1487, good, June 3rd). Selectors: BUDIAN LILY

4.0 CHILDREY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,632: 1m 5f 60yd) (15)

15-8 Shibil, 8-1 White Clower, 5-1 Boon Point, 8-1 Divine Destiny, 10-1 Dhonl, 12-1 To Me, 14-1 Floral Charge, 16-1 others.

FORM: DHONI (9-0) prominent for over a mile when 1914th to Senor Tomas (9-0) here (1m3), £3820. good to soft, May 17, 20 ran), with BOON FORM was 9th, garler 51 \$rd (8-11) to Queen Helen (8-8) at Ascot only start 1985 (7, £7752, good, Oct 12, 7 ran), FRST RANK (9-0) 51 4th of 20 to Wave Dancer (8-11) at Bath (1m 3f 150yds, £1939, good, June 2). FLORAL CHARGE (3-0) was 541 further back in 6th, MARICALIA, (8-11) 18%1 5th of 8 to Nisnas (9-4) at Lingfield (1m 44, £2562, good to soft, May 9). SHRSE, (8-2) 21 3rd to Tomnty Way (8-2), witner since, in Group 1 Derby Rolkson (1m 44, £21312, good, May 11, 18 ran). UP TO ME (9-0) %1 2nd of 18 to Cox Green (9-0) at Doncaster (1m 41, £1359, firm, May 25), DIVINE DESTRIY (8-8) 5%1 5th to Singletta (8-8) at Ascot (71, £7055, good to firm, Sept 27, 10 ran).

4.30 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,746: 1m 3f) (7)

11-8 Satisfaction, 7-2 Benisa Ryder, 11-1 Make Peace, 13-2 Indian Orator, 12-1 Shirzad, 14-1 Priok, 18-1 Stient Running.

FORM: SATISFACTION (9-0) 21 2nd of 20 to Senor Tomes (9-0) here (1m 31 mdn. £3820, good to soft. May 17). INDIAN ORATOR'S five 2nd places in 1985 included %1 defeat (8-11) by Gitano (9-2) at Haydock (71, £3404, good, Aug 10, 5 ram). MAKE PEACE not in first 9 last time, previously (9-0) 241 3nd to Moon Madness (9-0), dual winner since, in Satisbury mdn (1m 21, £1244, soft, May 8, 13 ran). BENSA RYDER (9-0) was further 1%1 back in 4in. SILENT RUNNING (8-11) strong tinestang 3nd to Black Comedy (9-0) at Followstone (1m 21, £1381, good to firm. June 2, 14 ran).

Selection: SILENT RUNNING

Petoski, the winner of last year's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, will be retired to stand at the National Stud at the end of the season.

Princess Anne is to be guest of honour of the sponsoring firm.
 Hermes, at the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) at Chantilly on Sunday. She will present the trophies to the winning connections.

00-2 SATISFACTION (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-7 W Casson 4
22222- INDIAN ORATOR (USA) (Sheikh Nachammed) 6 Hills 8-11 B Thomson 7
3-330 MAKE PEACE (Mrs. I McDougaid) I Galdeng 6-8 Pat Eddery 3
03-224 BENISA RYDER (BF) (Consolidated Real Est) C Horgan 8-8 P Cook 2
04-003 SILERT RUNNING (A Inglably-Mackenzia) P Mitchell 7-7 7 Williams 1
0000-03 PRIOK (W Wightman) W Wightman 7-7 L Riggio 5

3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-Y-O filies: £7,713: 6f) (6)

2433 BLUE TANGO (D Garfield) D Laing 8-8
BENGUELA (USA) (Ams J Chander) J 7ree 8-5
CANDLE AN THE WIND (C Wright) D Laing 8-5
GENTLE PERSUASION (The Cuern) I Balding 8-5.

13-8 Indian Lily, 3-1 Jay Gee Ell, 4-1 Benguela, 7-1 Ger go, 12-1 Candle in The Wind.

Bassenthwaite and Stalker, who all went on to win the Middle all went on to win the Middle Park, Fee can have scored quite as easily as Floose, who landed the odds without the slightest effort. Richard Quina brought him from last to first and his one-length margin of victory over Lucianaga flattered the

Floose is a half-brother to the eart Sarab, but surprisingly, smart Sarab, out surprisingly, Paul Cole appears to have no ambitions plans. The Whatcombe trainer said: "He was a very late foal and I won't push him too highly.

Interval and Chasing Moon-beams, who had the finish of the West Ilsley Maiden Stakes entirely to themselves, separated by a neck, looked two highly promising young fillies. Interval, who covered the five furlongs in a time 0.64 seconds quicker than Floose, was the first juvenile winner of the season with his third runner for Jeremy Tree.

On-course betting

duty may go soon

On-course bening duty could soon be abolished under the Finance Bill currently going through Parliament A new clause to the Bill has been tabled by two Conservative MPs and letters of support for the amendment have been sent to the Finance Bill committee by a number of racing organisations, including the Jockey Club, Horserace Betting Levy Board, the Tote Board, the Racecourse Association, and the National Association of Bookmakers.

It is felt that the abolition of on-course duty would help re-dress the advantage given to the off-course market, following the relaxation of restrictions in betting thops, which has allowed televised racing to be shown and refreshments to be served. It could also help attract bigger

crowds to racecourses, a quarter of which made profits of less than £5,000 in 1985. In their letter, the Jockey Club point our that an ideal opportu-aity now exists for abolition, as the improvement in betting shop facilities is likely to create a substantial increase in turnover. It would only take n 6.7 per cent increase to compensate for the £18 million currently raised by on-course duty.

Crump fined by **Jockey Club**

Neville Crump, the Middleham trainer, was fined £550 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee yes-terday after they heard that traces of a prohibited substance were found in a sample taken from Green Gorse, a winner at Doncaster in March.

At an inquiry at Portman Square, Green Gorse was disqualified, but the source of the substance. Theobromine, could not be established. Crump, aged 75, who has trained three Grand National winners, said: "They had ao choice but to fine me, but it is a stupid rule. It is quite ridiculous that they can fine you and your staff when not guilty of

Course specialists

NEWBURY
TRANSPRISE H Cacil, 40 winners from 106 numers, 37.7%; M Stoute, 23 from 86, 226.7%; C British, 14 from 106, 13.2%, 30CKEYS: Pat Eddery, 35 winners from 196 rides, 17.9%; S Cauthen, 43 from 245, 17.5%; G Starkey, 18 from 146, 13.0%.

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 12 winners from 34 runners 35.3%; W O'Gorman, 6 from 33, 24.2%; J Watts, 7 from 43, 16.3%.
JOCKEYS: A Murray, 6 winners from 27 rides, 29.6%; W Ryan, 10 from 80, 16.7%.

prospective associate members of the board could greatly relatorce the amateur concept.

about what was going on in regard to amateurism in various countries. It's my job to put it into some kind of shape; then each member union can look at BEVERLEY it before we come back again in October for the full meeting."

BEVERLEY

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best 2.15 ETTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £948; 5f) (14 runners)

2	0149	MONS PUTURE (D)(BF) (C Lee) W Petrce 9-1 H Connectors 9
£	4	AUSTHORPE SUNSET (W Chapman) E Chapman 8-11
2		K Owner 7
8	0000040	BOOTHAM LAD (J Sykes) M British 8-11
10	0	ON THE MARK (8) (O Atkinson) J Kettlewell 8-11 \$ Webster 11
12	ñ	PETER'S BLUE (P Rawson) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 A Marray 5
		PHILS PRIDE (A Bayman) C Gray 8-11
13		C. Valabilan S
14	000	PIALUCI (Mrs C Seymour) B Presce 8-11 S Keightley 8
15	00034	REAL RUSTLE (B) (Mrs A Henson) M H Easterby 8-11 St Direct 4
18	0003	ROYAL TREATY (BF) (R Gomersell) H Tinkler 8-11
17	00	ABSALOUTE HEAVEN (W Blakey) R Studies 8-8
iá	0000	CARA'S QUEST (R Mountifield) M W Festerby 8-8
žõ	0000	LATE PROGRESS (B) (A Barnford) J Berry 8-8
	DOM:	AND
z	UQU4	MILLIE DUFFER (Nes M Watt) J Kettlewell 8-6
22 24	92	SHADY BLUE (M Hall) K Stone 8-8. C Dayer 10
•	15-8 Mans	Future, 11-4 Royal Treaty, 4-1 Peter's Blue, 6-1 Shedy Blade, 8-1 Millie
_	of budget	in and it is the property of t

Beverley selections By Mandarin 2.15 Shady Blade. 2.45 Able Maybob. 3.15 MANDUB (nap). 3.45 Queen's Soldier. 4.15 Walter The Great. 4.45 Handlebar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Able Maybob. 3.15 Mandub. 3.45 Queen's Soldier. 4.1:

By Michael Seely

2.45 Able Maybob. 3.45 Range Rover. 2.45 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£1,661: 7f 100yd) (16)

1 :	3-10233	FORMATUNE (B) (C) (G Ward) O Arbulanot 4-9-10	Cochrane 4
9 4	100-002	SUPER TRIP (J Maxwell) M Footberstone-Godley 5-9-9 C	Rutter (5) 12
5 1	0-00000	MERRY MEASURE (J Alison) A Madwar 4-9-4	L Morse (5) 5
	ML0999	COLDEN REAL IN Hundrett M Motor 4-9-1	M. Pilech 1
7 7	00.000	BIT OF A STATE (B) (C) (1 Wildons S Wiles 6-9-0	T free 15
6	000.000	BIT OF A STATE (B) (C) (1 Wilking) S Voies 6-9-0	marion (7) 14
	337-000	AL BIAND ALANDAY AND AL CHANNES OF CHANNES & R. 12	Katalilan S
8 1	0434-00	WINKLE WELLE TOWN IN CHARLING O CHICKING Sec. 10	C Michaelle C
12	030000	RESPONDER (I Grenton) R Stubbs 4-8-9	O HERCHORS O
14	403250	JUST A BIT (J Fernanck) M W Eastway 4-8-8 M H	mossà (3) 11
15 (0400-01	CHARMING VIEW (Mrs A Jones) H Jones 4-8-8 (Gex)	W Ryms 7
10 €	DP00-12	ABLE MAYBOR (C-D) (A Crawford) H Colongridge 4-8-6	A Planmer 19
19 (0-00000	EXPLETIVE (B) (Mrs J Morse) M Edday 6-8-4	Causer (7) 13
20 5	20000-0	CRIDYS GOLD (B) (II Harthcock) J Etherington 4-8-4	W Wood 2
22	0000-04	MARSILIANA (Don E Ingia) E Ingia 4-8-2	H Beecrott 2
77	131324	GOLDEN DISC (J Leminari) M Carracho 4-7-11	J Louis O
28	-	HIT THE BUTTON (B) (Mrs J Hobson) S Bouring 8-7-11	A Proped 16
20			
2-	1 Able	Maybob, 8-1 Golden Beau, 9-2 Super Trip, 5-1 Golden	DISC, 11-2
Forma	JUNO, 20	-1 others.	

3.15 MASSEY EUROPOWER TROPHY (2-Y-0: £4,869: 51) (6)
2 001 GLENCROFT (D) (W Swiers) 0 Chapman 9-3 17 Richolts 5 13 FLAXLEY (D) (S Region) R Hollinshead 9-2 S Perks
8 3123 ALKADI (D) (M Khaid) W O'Gorman 9-1
0 1 MANDUS (D) (H Al-Makkoum) H Thomson Jones 9-1
18 02 BALKAN LEADER (BF) (A F Budge Lid) Jimmy Fizgersid 8-11 M Birch : 17 0220 WIGANTHORPE (Mas S Easterby) M W Easterby 8-11
4-5 Mandub, 3-1 Alkadi, 6-1 Flaxley, 12-1 Belican Leader, 20-1 Glencroft Wigenthorpe.
3.45 WATT MEMORIAL EBF STAKES (£3,778: 1m 4f) (5)
240 this inchestory for although the times to
2 3041-00 RANGE ROVER (Lord Derby) J Witner 4-9-7 Times
2 3041-00 RANGE ROVER (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-9-7 These 3 0/3 BUSTED FLAVOUR (Mrs. J RateSite) W Janvis 5-8-9 R Cochrene (
2 3041-00 RANGE ROYER (Lord Darby) J Winter 4-9-7 These 3 0/3 BUSTED FLAVOUR (Mrs. J Ratchife) W Janes 5-8-8 R Cochrene 4 0 BERNISH LADY (G Roberts) S McMahon 5-9-6 G Darline 4 1 10-22 BADARBAK (H H Aca Khen) B Johnson Houghton 3-8-5 K Darley
2 3041-00 RANGE ROVER (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-9-7 These 3 0/3 BUSTED FLAVOUR (Mrs. J RateSite) W Janvis 5-8-9 R Cochrene (

11-8 Badarbak, 7-4 Queen's Soldier, 4-1 Busted Flevour, 13-2 Range Flover, 33-1 4.15 BRANTINGHAM HANDICAP (£1,569: 2m) (16)

7-2 Water The Great, 4-1 Perfect Double, 5-1 Wildrush, 7-1 La Rose Grise, 10-urity Clearance, 12-1 Aftie Dickins, 14-1 Smack, 25-1 others. 4.45 GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (£1,516: 1m 2f) (13)

1	-000/000	RAPID LAD (C-D) (S Borsberry) J Spearing 8-9-10
2	0031-00	HANDLEBAR (C-D) (Mrs M Hagges) J W Watts 4-8 T Ives 4
3	10-0000	ELARIM (C-D) (R Cartwright) T Fairfurst 7-9-8 C Conten (5) 8
4	00-0203	PERSHONG (C) (NA'S M. Booth) J Leigh 5-9-1
5	00400-0	ANITA'S APPLE (Mrs A Quinn) P Feigate 4-9-0
ĕ	802-404	DASHING LIGHT (G Moore) M Moriey 5-8-13
ğ		BOLDERA (E Sincidale) 0 Chapman 5-8-12
ğ		COMMON FARM (C) (M Britain) M Britain 3-5-10 K Darley 12
10		RAYENS PEAK (B) (B Part) Jimmy Fizzperald 4-8-10 A Murray 5
ñ		SKYBOOT (Mrs & Robitson) & Carter 7-8-10
13	DODOGO.	CLOTILDA (Mrs P Boswell) P Calver 4-8-8
14		NOROSKI (P & I Derling) Denys Smith 48-3 L Charact 11
iõ	ADDOLOL	THARALEOS (USA)(D) (A Watchmelo) F Watson 6-7-12 J Lowe 10
•	3-4 Persh	ing, 3-1 Dashing Light, 9-2 Skyboot, 8-1 Handleber, 6-1 Replid Lad, 10-1
2110	ns Peak	20.1 others

Murray wins while banned

The unusual conditions of an the stewards in Italy, he has still Italian riding suspension en-abled Tony Murray to partner Wabarah to a victory in the Fritton Lake Maiden Fillies Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday. been able to ride all horses trained by bis retaining stable -Harry Thomson Jones - in England.

Murray was recently banned for three days for careless riding in Rome and yesterday was the final day. However, under special dispensation permitted by Murray said: "It's certainly an unusual sort of baa, but really it's a good idea because it does not affect the plans of my main employer."

EQUESTRIANISM

Promise of a car gives Glazzard additional drive

By Jenny MacArthur

Geoff Glazzard, who has had run of success on the county years ago, they won both the sow circuit, will have to win King George and the Grand a run of success on the county show circuit, will have to win the Norwich Mortgage Centre Grade A and B championship Grade A and B championship today at the Royal international Show, held in Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre, if he is to qualify for the rest of the four-day show. Glazzard's victories this year have included the area international trials at Taplow, and the Newark and Norts but they came too late to

Taplow, and the Newark and Notis, but they came too late to qualify for Birmingham. Now he has an added incentive for success today. His sponsors, NRG Vision Ltd, have offered him a sports car if he wins.

The 27 other British riders who have already qualified for the show — or, as in Harvey Smith's case, been invited — are headed by the four riders likely to represent Britain in next month's world championships: Nick Skelton, Joha and Michael Whitaker, and Malcolm Pyrah. The latter achieved a long-time Whitaker, and Malcolm Pylan. The latter achieved a long-time ambifion when he won last year's Midland Bank champioaship for the King George V Cup. The most likely partnership to prevent him achieving a repeat win tomorrow night is Skelton, on Raffles St James, who have a

much on-form Next Owen Gregory and Next Amanda for a second victory in the King George, which he won on Dis-ney Way in 1982. Whitaker's wife, Veronique, is remnted with her top horse, Jingo, for the Next Ladies Championship on Sunday for the Queen Elizabeth Cup. The main rivals to Mrs Whitaker, who won the Cup in 1984, are likely to be Soe Poumain, the holder, with Ned Kelly, Gillian Greenwood, the new National Ladies Champion, with Sky Fly, and Liz Edgar, with Everest

> The show is under the new chairmanship of Major-General Jack Reynolds, who succesthe late Dorian Williams.

John Whitzker, who has yet to

win the King George, will ride either Next Ryan's Son, who

was on top form at Hickstead two weeks ago, or the less experienced Next Milton. His

brother, Michael Whitaker, lonks to the elderly but very

RUGBY UNION

Amateur concept far from dead

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, and Paul Martin Though considerable differences of opinion remain, concentrate minds wonderfully

concentrate minds wonderfully on the need to revise the delegates to the interim meeting of the International Rugby Football Board (IB) in London over the weekend departed with The New Zealanders have recently campaigned hard for a liberalization of rules relating to players and coaches writing books and articles. A proposal, pressed for by New Zealand. the feeling that amateurism may not yet be completely stifled. There is also an awareness that

"It was a very good, frank, open meeting," Harry McKibbin, the Irish chairman, Safeguards for amateurism said. "Everyone was very honest

> which extends the new rule allowing book-writing after retirement to television commentaries and related activity, was generally assented to last

Of the eight board members, five are broadly in favour of The position could well arise that while players going on a tour may not write about it some form of compensation for players on tour to ensure that they are not, in the jargon, "disadvantaged". The remain-ing three, England, Scotland and coaches and managers will be able to do so, after a laid-down Ireland, wish to retain a hard line on amateurism and equate breathing space. compensation with the broken-time issue which led to the creation in 1895, of the North-em Union, subsequently the Rugby League.

The board discussed a complete-revision of existing ama-teur regulations, a move which McKibbin, for one, is known Rugby League.

Ross Turnbull. Australia's representative, said that very few Australian players are paid by their employers while rour.

Rugby League.

Rugby League.

Rugby League.

Rugby League.

Rugby League.

Rugby League.

Australia's also be aware of such situations as the payment of the IB daily allowance to New Zealand players gathering for domestic interpretation. nationals. permissible.

Some countries are better equipped to face the demands of touring than others: Japanese players, for instance, most of whose club rugby is played for works teams, receive their salaries while on tour, though their union has built in other safe-guards for amateurism. Many countries now seeking associate membership of the board lack

the finances to consider compensation. The major difficulty, in British eyes, lies ia establishing a general principle for what they see as a peculiarly Australian problem. British teams touring abroad have always suffered from the unavailability of play-ers unable to afford time off from work and it is feared that once compensation is established at one level it will swiftly percolate through to lower representative teams, provincial teams and even senior club

Nevertheless, the board appears to be grasping the nettle. It may be they will have to concede to a form of compensation strictly on individual merit (if that is not a contradiction in this particular orgument), but if they award themselves the teeth to act as a watchdog and appreciate the strength to be As for South Africa, their rapidly evolving cavalier attitude is dictated mainly by the wider considerations of its unique rugby politics. Clearly, the South Africa issue and the appreciate the strength to or derived from the emerging rugby nations, they may offer, when they regroup in October, a more confident front against the threat suggested by South Africa.

Giving a good name to a bad practice

By Conrad Voss Bark One of the loveliest beats on

ing, which reinforces the point

made by Alan Jones, Australia's coach, that the 1984 Grand

Slam touring party might never have been, had not so many of

sees itself hardest done by under

the present regime. Turabuli-

Liberal approach

describes it as "inequitable and

anomalous" that some players were touring on unpaid leave while others were receiving their

The concept of amateurism is being dealt with differently in

the southern hemisphere, where

already a more liberal approach, sometimes stretching the concept to its limits, has been adopted. For example, various subterfuges by Andy Hayden and other New Zealand players have been referred by their

have been tolerated by their union. Hayden claims to be a journalist by profession; Andy

Daltoa even advertises on tele-

vision — but as the products he propagates are related to farming, he successfully maintains that be has been making money as a potato farmer and that his captainty of New Zealand was only enjoyed.

of New Zealand

full salary.

the players been bachelors. Australia is the country which

the Tweed must be Lower Floors, just above the Junction Pool at Kelso, but when I was Poot at Meiso, but when I was there this spring the river was in turnoil, whipped by strong winds, very high, and flowing like a millrace. A spinner seemed the only hope, though on one or two days even that was not possible. Towards the end of the mask a hottom and sold sold. the week a brown and gold fish, the best, a fresh run 18pounder. Nevertheless, my greatest pleasure came, curi-oasiy enough, from a fish taken on the fly which was lost at the

It was good to have a salmon on the minuow, of course, and a great source of satisfaction to have one in the boot to take

FISHING A

Tweed, just below Kelso, some-thing like a hundred to a hundred and thirry years ago. It was the same fly, the same dressing, even a similar size of hock, and here was I, following 2 & tradition, proving once aga that the Taunder and Lightnir single is as good as it ever was. A small matter, you might think.

great source of satisfaction to have one in the boot to take home. Even so the remembered pleasure, some weeks later, is of the fish taken and lost on the fly. Salmon fishermen, as we all know, are slightly mad, but the reason for the pleasure was very simple. The fly was a Thunder and Lightning. It was fully dressed, on a single No. 2 hook, and fished on an intermediate line in spite of the fast and heavy water.

The reason was that the Thunder and Lightning dressing

Votting ha mept awa

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INSFIXTURES 3.45in school :

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Brief Paris Fut the 41

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Perhaps so. All the same, I send

my salutations to the memory of James Wright With many thanks.

The reason was that the names of fumous flies is a gross
Thunder and Lightning dressing deception of the public, and the
on a single hook was first tied by
James Wright, of Sprouston on dressers ought to know better.

I I Y WOULD

F KENNET MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: E.
ARDUES (MR. 1) McKinley) C Horgan 9-0
BACCHAMALIAN (R Sangistr) S Hills 9-0
BOLD GARCON (Mrs. J Yarnold) C Nelson 9-0
BOLD GARCON (Mrs. J Yarnold) C Nelson 9-0
GEE-EN-CEE (Orbit Pre Machining) M McCouri 9-0
GETTSER (K Abdula) J Tree 9-0
HANTER TIME (Mrs. A Holles) ID Thom 9-0
GETTSER (K Abdula) J Tree 9-0
HANTEAL (H H Age River) R Johnson Houghton 9-0
HOCKLEY (D Cock) R Harmon 9-0
JONITE (T Yorke) R Akefurs 9-0
MADNESS MOT TO (A Mult) M Restherstone-Godley 9-0
MADNESS MOT TO (A Mult) M Restherstone-Godley 9-0
MONSUCH PALACE (P Mellon) I Basting 9-0
SANAM (USA) (Price A Falses) J Dunkop 9-0
TIPTREE (D Cock) R Harmon 9-0
UNGET VB ALECE (S Sensors) C Horgan 9-0
UNGET VB ALECE (S Sensors) C Horgan 9-0
UNGET VB ALECE (S M Sobell) W Hern 9-0
UNGET VB ALECE (S M Sobell) W Hern 9-0
TOUNG MORETON (M Artan) J Holt 9-0 3.0 COOPERS & LYBRAND SUMMER HANDICAP (£5.993; 1m 4f) (9) 11-4 Rekaposhi King, 4-1 Main Reason, 11-2 Bold, Rex, 8-1 State Budget, 8-1 Five Farthings, 10-1 Cadmium, 12-1 Folkdance, 14-1 Witchcraft, 25-1 Kentucky Quest. Stoute at Newmarket. Total: 26.20; £1.80, £1.50. £1.10. DF: £6.70. CSF: £19.78. 2mm 14.74sec.

Newbury results

2.0 (5f) 1. BYTERVAL (Pat Eddery, 8-11 fav); 2. Chasing Moodbeams (S. Cautten, 9-1); 3. Sectionsent (J. Wilsems, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 8 king (J. Wilsems, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 8 king (J. Wilsems, 20-1), Projecte (5th), 12 Lady Lucins (4th), 18 Fravious Fancy, Naparims (8th), 20 Dane Dolly, Mas Lawauit, Spotter, 11 san, NR: Artaya, Not Alone, nk, 71, 21, %1, %1, J. Tree at Beckhampton, Totar E1-70; E1-20, £1-40, £3-90. DF: £3.10, CSF; £3.07, mm 94, 19-sep, Afres a Stewards: Innary the

2.30 (m) 1. CONGUERIANG HERO (W R Swinburn, 5-11: 2. Presidium (S Geathen, 7-2): 3. Big Reef (W Carson, 190-39). ALSO RAN: 11-8 lav Kurlums (Sift), 50 The Joker (401). 5-7 cn. hd. 8, 21, 2½1. N Stoute at Newmarket. Tob: £420; £180, £180. DF: £5,40. CSF: £19.25. 1mm 40.57sec.

4.0 (51) 1, FLOOSE (T Quinn, 4-5 fav); 2, Lucianega (Paul Eddery, 3-1); 3. The Deminican (B Thomson, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 18 Samleon (4th), 4 ran. 11, 51, 2%1, P Cole at Whatcombe Tote: \$1.50, DF: \$2.20, CSF: \$3.24, 1min 04.83 CST: 73.24. Irmin 04.83eec.
4.30 (Im Sf 60yd) 1. NEWSELLS PARK
(W R Swinburn, 7-4 fav): 2. Fandingo
Light (S Cauthen, B-1): 3, Jouvencelle (T
Williams, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2. Miller's
Tale, 12 Broadleat, Don't Ring Me (4th), 10
No-U-Turn (5th), 25 King of Cornecty, 33
Andrea Dawn (6th), 8 ran. 3, 13, 29f, 11,
101. J Winter at Newmarkst, 7ote: \$3,00:
\$1.10. \$2,3.10, \$1.10. OF: \$10.90. CSF:
\$15.29. 2min 57.76sec.
Jackpoot \$1438.16, Placapot: \$5.85

Yarmouth Going: good to limn

Setimpour (S Caustren, 11-2), 3, Highest Praises (I Matthias, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 5 law Raviera Scene, 11-2 Muhtaria, 6 West Carrack, 10 Rove, 11-1 Merrymoles, 18 Prabne (Bri), Silver Form (4th), 20 Geestani Drive, 25 Websters Feast, Lydia Languski, 31 Technerete (Shi, 14 van, NR: Myra's Soscial, Cut Of Harmony, 1%, 1%, 1%, sh hd, 2%, in Mahma at Newmarket, Tohe: 25.80, 22.70, 22.20, E2.80, DF 212.80, Speriding Judy, 7 ran. 11, 2, 4, 4, 5, 1%, 1%, 5h hd, 2%, in Mahma at Newmarket, Tohe: 25.80, 22.71, 22.20, E2.80, DF 212.80, CSF: 239.97, Tricast: E225.98, Imm 15.57 sec.

3.30 (Im 29) 1, LAVERDER MIST (WR Swindson, 15-21; 2, Bishah (S Cauthen, 13-8 severosa (Shi), Lorsef (4th), 0 figures (Shi), 12 Amongs the Stars, 20 Apprile, Bersmosa (Shi), Lorsef (4th), 0 ran, NR: Salchow, 11 nk, 21, sh hd, 25, M

3.15 (1m 2) 1, CHINOISERIE (R Guest, 6-4 fav); 2. Al Zumerrud (G Baxter, 11-4); 3. loser (G Duffield, 15-2), ALSO FAN: 6 Kerry May Seng (5th), 7 Ranetagh (5th), 14 Missalf (4th), 6 ran. 1/51, 3/1, hd, 9, hd, L Cuman at Newmarkot, Tols: 22-70; £1.50, £1.7 3.45 (Im 6) 1. OLD MALTON (P Robinson, 7-1); 2. Sogar Palm (1 Nes, 7-4 tay); 3. Wessex (Kim Tinider, 3-1). ALSO RAN; 3. Love Walked In (4th), 18 Touchez Le Bols (5th), 20 Miss Magnetism (6th), 40 Far To Go. 7 ran. hd, 1/H, B, 12, 2, J Toller at Newmarkel. Tota: \$27.40; \$2.70, \$2.50. DF: \$10.10. CSF; \$18.53.

21.50. DF: \$10.10. CSF; £18.53.
4.18 (Im 3f 100yd) 1. KENANGA (W Ryan, 11-10 fau); 2. Strike Home (A Kimberley, 100-30); 3. Louveclennes (R Cochrane, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Warm Welcome (5th), 10 Shaw Boster (5th), 20 Absconding Gone Overboard (4th), Jenie-O. 25 Solkolova. 40 Dusk Approaches, Highest Note. Jubilee Jamborde, Keep Hoping, La Gazadora, My Annadelsily, Our Noora, Say Something, 17 ran, NF: Siy Wheeler, Transcendence, Worth Debating, XI, 29th, 47, 58. 31. H Cacil as Neumarket. Tota: \$2.40; \$1.70, \$3.20, \$2.40. DF: £5.50. CSF: £5.01. 22.40. DF: 25.50. CSF: 25.01.
4.45 (7) 1. WINTER WORDS (Julie Bowker, 10-1): 2. Hopeful Katle (S. Gragory, 14-1): 3. Mr. Jey-Zee (S. Cuene, 9-4 lay); 4. Tropico (I. Rugio, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 3. Black Darmond, 8. Holusan, 10. Hughly Pieced, 14. Elegant Fastiton, Buznans (5th), 16 ledologie (5th), John Patrick, Absolute Master, 20 Singing Boy, 33 Cipsail, Mr. Parische, Cats Lullaby, Dellas Smith, Naughty Nighty, Sweet Andy, 16 ran, NR: Spikey BB, 3, nk, nd, 11, 2. Advs C. Llayd-Jones at Abergala, Totar 511.90; \$2.30, £2.00, £1.10. £2.40, DF: 2170.80. CSF: £156.18, Tricast: £403.37. Placeport £4.25:

Hamilton - Tuesday Going: heavy
7.0 (1m 4f) 1, Carousel Rocket (Jennie
Goulding, 4-1): 2, Feldom (12-1): 3,
Encayabr Lady (20-1), Intensity Officer 1811 fev. 9 ran. 157. 7. J 5 Wilson, Tote:
23.60; 21.20, 22.40, 23.10. DF: 210.90.
CSF: 244.67.
7.25(1m 30.1) Panet Gloriera C Divotr. 4-7.25(tm S) 1, Paut Glories (C Dwyer, 4-1); 2, Banasiya (3-4 lay); 3, Hidden More (18-1), 11 ran. 8, 14, W Beey, Tota: 53.80; 51.10, 51.80, 59.90, DP; 94.10, CSP; 214.24.

21.10, 21.00, 21.90, 07; 24.10, 21.10 245.60, CSF: 230.05.
2.20(6) 1, Hunders Leep (J Lowe, 13-2);
2, Silver Heaze (11-10 law); 3, U-Bix Copy (3-1), 5 rpn. N/P: Stillman. 11, str hd. G Moote. Tote: 26.10; 23.20, 21.10. DF: 24.50. CSF: 21.456.

Blinkered first time SEVERLEY: 2.18 On Thee Mark, Late Prograss. 2.45 Hz The Button, 4.45 Ravers Peak, NEWBURY: 3.0 Witchcraft.

GOLF

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CRICKET: SUN PROVIDES A GLORIOUS SETTING AT WORCESTER AS RAIN HOLDS UP THE CUP ACTION AT LORD'S

Hick joins final drive as Tavaré and Taylor slip into a higher gear

Hiek could not atone for a slow start by Worcestershire when they set out to make 253 to win this Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final tie yesterday. Hick was fifth out, with 91 still wanted in 10 overs. It proved too much and Kent reached the competition's final for the fifth time. Neil Taylor, the first to increase the tempo in Kent'a innings, won the gold

Kent owed moch to a positively frisky third-wicket stand between Tavare and Taylor, who belied the reputations sometimes held against them. These two added 139 in 25 overs. Both were out within three balls of each other at the wrong time for Kent, who lost six wickets in the final seven

For once in this dreadful summer the sun shone almost without interruption and the cricket lived up to the setting. with the New Road ground looking at its best. Worcestershire bowled with commeodable purpose

WORCESTER: Kent beat Worcestershire by 11 runs.
A brilliant 72 from Graeme on a slow, damp pitch. Patel. on a slow, damp pitch. Patel, the off-spinner, who made a full contribution to the attack. broke the stand in his third over, when he beat Benson through the air.

There was a quiet period as Tavare and Taylor settled in but after lunch they added 80 in 10 overs. Taylor found gaps on both sides of the wieket; Tavaré drove straight with power and worked the ball egularly to the leg-side. Rhodes was involved in

both men's dismissals. First he gathered a loose return from D'Oliveira at third man and ran out Taylor. In the next over Rhodes held Tavaré down the leg-side from a glanee against Radford, Baptiste hit the ball hard

during Kent's death throes. Worcestershire made shaky start before Hicks and Neale restored the balance. The score was 10 for two from nine overs after Patel mistimed a drive and was caught at cover and Smith was leg-before to Ellison. At 38 D'Oliveira was caught down the leg side before Hicks and

and by tea Worcestershire were 104 for three. Afterwards both men reached their fifties in the same over by Underwood. The fourth-wieket stand, which added 118 in 26 overs, ended when Neale was run out by Chris Cowdrey with a direct hit from extra cover.

M R Benson st Rhodes b Passi
S G Hinks by b Weston
C J Tavaré a Rhodes b Rathord
N H Taylor rull out
"C S Cowdrey b Radford
O R Cowdrey b Inchmore
E A E Beptisse run out
R M Elison c Smith b Inchmore
If A Marsh not out
O L Underwood not out
Exams (b 7, w 4, nb 1)
Total (8 wide, \$5 owers)

23-U. WORCESTERSHIRE
O N-Patel c G R Cowdrey b Janvis
O B O'Giveira c Marsh b Bapeste
O M Smith low b Elleon
O A Hick low b Elleon
'P A Neele run out
M J Weston run out
I'S J Rhodes c Tavaré b Underwood
I'V Ractiond not out
D inchmore not out
Elstras

Total (7 wkts, 55 overs)

Nottinghamshire's middle swept away by Emburey

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

wickets in hand, need 190 runs to beat Nottinghamshire. A remarkable batting collapse by Nottinghamshire in bright sunshine yesterday evening gave Middlesex control of this Benson & Hedges semi-final. At 5.25. after 32 overs, Notinghamshire were 110 for one and beating it seemed for 250 and heading, 11 seemed, for 250 or more, Randall and Broad were both going well, especially Randall. By 6.10 they were 140 for eight. They finished by leaving Middlesex to make 190

today.

In 31 balls on a perfectly good patch Emburey took four wickerts, including those of Broad, Randall and the dangerous Hadlee. With the last ball of his ball to the complete the last ball of his tednth over Daniel bowled Rice and with the first ball of his 11th and last he bowled Johnson. Nottinghamshire were not

swept away.

The start was delayed until 3 o'clock and in the expectation of leg before, trying to sweep better weather today Middlesex. Emburey, and in the 41st had chosen to field. Robinson Hadlee drove a return catch to

LORD'S: Middlesex, with all was bowled by Hughes in the third over, a fast ball of good length, whereupon Randall began at once to bat better than any Englishmaa had in the Test match. For Nottinghamshire second wicket he and Broad added 111 in 30 overs

Broad's form, as well as Randall's, may have interested those of the England selectors who were watching as will Stack's today. It is not often that they can see three contenders for the same Test place in the same match. Broad was now yorked by Emburey, and within mo-ments the whole picture was changing.
Broad was out in the 33rd

over. In the 34th, Rice was beaten for pace by Daniel. Daniel's rather muscle-bound appearance and short, lumbering run may have given not only Nottinghamshire were not throwing the bat recklessly or anything of that sort. For no good reason, except that his stroke and badly across the Middlesex bowled straight and line — a pity because be is a very competently, they were just young player well worth swept away.

In the 39th over Randall was

Emburey, firmly but not quite out of the middle of the bat. When Daziel had bowled Rice and Jobnson his colleagues had come and patted him as though he was a favourite old dog, when Emburey sent back Hadlee their joy was unconfined.

French went in the 42nd over bowled by Fraser, and Pick in the 43rd, very well caught by Miller running in from the square leg boundary. Hadlee will have to be at his best today to make up for all that.

MOTTINGHAMSIME
C Broad b Emburay
T Robisson b Hughes
W Randah law b Emburay
E 2 Rice b Daniel
Johnson b Daniel
O Birch not out
J Hadlee c and b Emburay
a N French b France
A Pick c Miller b Emburay
Hammings not out Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) K E Cooper did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-115, 3-118, 4-120, 5-134, 6-138, 7-137, 6-140.

BOWLING: Hughes 8-0-36-1; Deniel 11-1-36-2; Edmontis 11-2-30-0; Frazzs 11-1-36-1; Emburey 11-2-22-4; Getting 3-0-22-0. MIDDLESEX: W N Stack, A J T Amer, 1M W Gatting, R O Butcher, C T Radiey, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, a P Hughes, A R C Fraser, W W Daniel.

Best foot forward: Randall catching the eye of the selectors (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Zimbabwe, the bolders, and

Denmark were also is control of

their respective games. Andrew Pycroft, of Zimbabwe, making 135 against Bangladesh at

Moseley. But the day's individ-

ual honours seemed certain to go to Simon Myles, a Mansfield-

born baisman playing for Hong

He shattered the individual

scoring record in the competition by hirring 172 off 127 balls against Gibrahar at Bridgnorth. It bettered Liffman's 155 not out for Netherlands in 1982 and was also a new prooff some for a

also a new record score for a

Hong Kong player in all

Netherlands in winning start

By Michael Berry

The Netherlands and Bermuda shared the honours as the first winners of the day when the ICC Trophy, blighted by the weather in 1979 and 1982, basked in welcome sunshine on its opening day is the Midlands yesterday. Both had wrapped up victories as most of the other games reached tea.

The Dutch, one of the dark horses to go all the way to the final, beat Papua New Guinea, the surprise packet ia 1982, by 219 runs at Wolverhampton. Rob Lifmann, one of 10 century-makers in the last competition, came within two runs of becoming the first player to score two ICC Trophy hundreds when he was out for 98 in Netherlands' total of 271 for six. Netherlands' total of 271 for six. In reply Paul-Jan Bakker, the Hampshire seam bowler, took five wickets for 18 as Papna were bowled out for 52.

Fiji also struggled against Bermuda's pace attack at Wellington, Bermuda had made 304 for nine off 60 overs and Fiji mustered only 69 off 20.1 overs. Anthony Edwards, a strapping quick bowler, plundered six for

One-stump experts do it again

at Harrogate yesterday although no orthodox play was possible because of rain. The match was decided by bowling at a single stump and Warwickshire won 2-1, only Smith and Gifford hitting the clump for them while hitting the stump for them while for Yorkshire only David Bairstow. their wicketkeeper,

Although the 55-overs competition is played under Benson and Hedges Cup rules, which specify that in the event of play being impossible the game will be decided by five players each bowling two balls at three slumps, the umpires. Don Oslear and John Jameson, ruled for a single-stump competition. The sponsors and captains preferred to have all their players bowl and, as it was not a TCCB competitioo, Lord's assented.

It was in the final of the Tilcon Trophy last year that a match was first decided by the single-stump method. Warwickthat occasion, beating Not-tinghamshire by five hits to one. and Oslear one of the tempires.

Graham Brookhouse, last

year's world team member looked comfortable on 1.040 points, a distinct improvement

in one of his weaker events, while Daryl Banks (1,040) and Steve Dadson (1,030) main-tained strong British interest.

But a blow to the British A

team was the elimination at

such an early stage in the contest of Peter Hart, who had hoped

for a good showing in Bir-

mingham to earn selection for the coming world champion-ships in Italy.

ltaly B. who included Mas-ala's brother. Paolo. won the team contest with 3.210 points ahead of France. 3.170, and

Poland, 3.140 with Britain A

Warwickshire beat Yorkshire in the Tilcon Trophy semi-final

to define. The US Open is traditionally played or beauti-fully manicured inland courses. Shinnecock Hills is little more than a mile north of Shianecock Bay and an equal distance south of Great Peconie Bay. The flavour and fragrance, then, is of a links course with gnarled, reedlike grasses glistening in the sun. Then there is the mouth-watering prospect, at least for some of the wind blowing hard, so challenging the players to execute the pitch-and-run shots virtually dormant in the Ameri-

The rough cradling the greens will make the second shots at the difficult par four holes of paramount importance. The rough, lush is parts where it has been grown in to narrow the Hope's perfect verbal shot: "If you so in the rough at Shinnecock, you'll need a tet-

have risen to 21 if he breaks another record by capturing a fifth US Open. He has, of course, also won six US Masters, five US PGA championships, three Open Championships and two US Amateur championships.

When last previewing a major ehampionship, at Augusta, the prospect of a Nicklaus success seemed about as likely as Frank

prospect of a Nicklaus success seemed about as likely as Frank Sinatra having another No. I hit is the British charts. But Nicklaus, of the iceberg-blue eyes, came back. He putted the life out of the last aine greens and, for that matter, out of Severiano Ballesteros and his other rivals.

Nieklaus believes that Ballesteros and Langer will be suited by the course and the conditions. For Ballesteros a victory would heal the painful memory of his eleventh-hour eclipse at Augusta. For Langer it course.

From Mel Webb, Jersey

Clark has incentive to succeed

The grand masters of European golf — Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Sandy Lyle — are not in the Channel Islands this week for Pulborough was the scene yes-terday of much anxiety and hand-wringing. It was the sec-ond day of the qualifying strokethe Jersey Open tournament, which starts at La Moye today. They are all engaged in headier business on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, which laps

Yet the tournament, although offering the lowest purse on the Europeaa PGA tour, £80,000, has still managed to attract most of the best of the rest. Few have more incentive to

Jersey's shores.

aim for victory than Howard Clark, who was overtaken at the top of the Epsoa order of merit when Ballesteros won the Dunhill Masters last weekend; the Yorkshireman lies second with season's earnings of £71,357, a mere £598 behind the Spaniard. The winner's cheque of £13.330 here would put him back at the top of the table after at use 100 of the table after a fine start to the season which has brought him victories in the Madrid Open and the Spanish Open and three other top 16 finishes.

Clark is also the defending champion at La Moye, a fourth-round charge giving him victory last year by one shot on 279, which is nine under par, but Clark is not likely to have things all his own way. The main threat all his own way. The main threat may come from a group of half a dozen players, led by the Australian, Rodger Davis, and David Feherty, of Ireland, both tournament winners this season, Ronan Rafferty and Gordon Brand Junior, who was second in the Dunhill Masters.

Of the venues see the form

the Dunhill Masters.

Of the younger set, the form horses are Philip Walton and Robert Lee. Walton, aged 24, a former Walker Cup player, finished equal fourth in the Whyte and Mackay PGA championship two weeks ago, the best performance of his short professional career, and Lee, also 24, has fiaished in the top 10 in three tournaments this year, including n third place at Woburn at the weekend. All are likely to provide Clark with a likely to provide Clark with a severe challenge.

As championship courses go.
La Moye, at 6.759 yards and
with a par of 72, does not pose
insurpountable problems, but it
is still not to be trifled with. A
typical links course, with its
quota of runs, bumps and holluse, it was a recognizer of lows, it puts a premium on accuracy off the tee, and even then many are the second shots that will have to be tackled with feet either above or below the ball.

An added challenge is its position high above the West Coast of the island, and powerful winds off the sea all week have made the course play long in

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island His first professional triumph was in the 1962 United States Open at Oakmont. His most recent success was in the US Masters at Augusta two months ago. Today, at Shinnecock Hills, a geographical anachronism in would provide formidable evidence of his elevation to the category of proven champion.

The feeting, too, is that only
the proven champions will posthe proven champions will pos-sess the courage and self-belief to sustain the iron will that will be required to win what could he the finest US Open in history. Thus the rising stars of Ameri-can golf, such as Hal Sutton, Bob Tway and the professional newcomer, Scon Verplank, may be forced to accept this week purely as part of their education. Even Greg Normaa and Tom Kite may find the task too much. ago. Joday, al Shinnecock Hills, a geographical anachronism in America's golfing landscape, Jack Nicklaus will begin his attempt to stretch further his remarkable record of 20 championships.

By Sunday that number will have risen to 21 if he breaks another record by conturing a

Sandy Lyle, however, reckoas he has served his time. That a victory in a US Open, or a US Masters, while not a formality, is only a matter of being patient. It is not a brazen view from a man we know to be modest but a realistic assessment that his prospects of winning such titles as these naturally increased

Card of course SHINNECOCK HILLS **GOLF CLUB COURSE**



following his success at Royal St George's last summer. Lyle has played in two previous US Opens. He failed to survive the halfway cut in both. He said: "When I first played at Belustral in 1000 I was circular. Baltusrol in 1980 I was simply over-awed. I stepped on the first tee with Arnold Palmer and, knowing that the great man was watching me, I lost my nerve, Being Open champion means, to me, that I now belong to an exclusive club. I've been down the road to one major championship; I feel that I can

do it again."

If Lyle succeeds then he will follow in the footsteps of Tony Jacklin, who won the British Open io 1969 then the US equivalent II months later. Tom Watson, unhappily, has

yet to recover his putting touch so an unlikely run of two years without a win will end only if he turns the corner in that vital department. If the wind blows, he could emerge once again as he has proved by winning five British Opens that Shinnecock

Thornhill out on her own

By John Hennessy

play competition of the British women's championship and those who were consigned to early limbo included Linda Bayman (157), a former English champion, and Karen Davies (159), a Welsh player who has just returned from the United States with a glowing reputation in inter-collegiate competition.
A place is the Curtis Cup team, to be announced or Saturday, is now nothing more than a distant

stroke-play champion, also ruined her card, if not her bope of survival, with an inexplicable eight at the last, to finish with 80 and 155. A tee shot into a bunker was a mild serback, for she came out well from the sand. Thea, from 80 yards out and in the ceatre of the fairway, she dumped ber pitch shot iato a greenside bunker. Even that should have been ao more than a small irriters but once on the a small irritant but, once on the green, she took four putts on a billiard-table surface through a extraordinary lapse of

players were left on 155 and had to take part ia a sudden-death play-off for the five remaining places to produce a field of 32 for the matcb-play section. When they were called to the tee, however, it was discovered that Sarah Bennett, of Colchester, had left the course, presumably under the impression that she would act qualify. The other five, including

Mary McKeana, striving for her ninth successive Curus Cup place, teetered on the same lightrope of 155. Even that was achieved only with a heroie three with ber second ball at the difficult 18th after finding her

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CROQUET Beale helps N Zealand

New Zealand took a winning 5-1 lead yesterday when brilliant sunny weather greeted the second day's play in the first match of the Westwood intermach of the westwood inde-national series for the MacRobertson Shield at the Bowdon Club. Cheshire (Keith Macklin writes).

Joe Hogan (New Zealand) beat the Australian Barrie Chambers 2-0 and Graham Beale, aged 20, of New Zealand. beat the more experienced Spencer Buck. Beale's inexperience did show when at one stage he persevered with a straight triple peel leaving clips on penul-timate and rover. However Buck missed his opportunity.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET son and Hedges Cup

LORD'S: Midd (11.0 to 6.30)

Indians.
TRLCOM TROPHY: Herrogete: Gloucesi shire v Lakestershire (11.0 to 7.00). OTHER MATCH: Colembia: ireland

OTHER MATCH: CREMENCE Creaty:
Walen.
SECOND XI CHAMPONENEP: Creaty:
Lancasbire v Yorkshire; Old
Northamptoniene CC: Northamptonishe
v Middleser: Collegham: Notlinghen-shire v Derbyshire; Waston-super-Mere:
Somerset v Gloucestershire; Easthoume:
Somerset v Soucestershire; Easthoume:
Sussex v Essex: Galfdlest: Surrey v Kent;
Knowle and Domidge: Warwickshire v
Laicestristies; Worcester: Worcester

OTHER SPORT

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CROQUET: MacRobertson Shield Australia v New Zestand (as Bowdon) Compton tournament (at Bissbourne). Australia V new Zestanta alt Bossoon; Compton tournament (at Elasthourne). GCUP: East Bertshire Stag (at East Bertshire): British women's smatter championships (at West Sussex GC; WPGA McEwent's Lager classic (at Caldy); Martini club championships regional round (at Wilmstow). MODERN PENTATHLON: International tournament (at NEC, Birminghaso). SCUASH RACKETS: Dumlop Champions of Champions (at Caldelph Park SC). SHOW JUMPING: Royal International Horse Snow (at NEC, Birminghaso).
SPEDWAY: National Leaguer Arena, Essax v Windeldon, National Leaguer 4th Middlesphough v Servick v Edinburgh v Glesgow, League Cop; Ipswach v Covertry, Streffeld v Kings Lyou.
SWIMMING: Scottish Commonwealth Games trale (at Edinburgh).
TERNISE All England Championships pre-

TEINNEE AV England Championehips pre-qualifying (at Surbiton LTC): Stelle Antois grassicouri championiships (at Queen's Glub): Dow Chemical classic (at Edgbaston Priory Gub).

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON ENGLAND RANDONGE Leading seniors:
Women: 1. H Troke (Hanks: 2. F Black:
(Surrey): 3. G Cowas (Sossen): 4. K Buckman (Surrey): 5. G Clerk: (Surrey): 6. A Father (Essen: 7 Jacus). C Gay (Letcs). 5 Halsel (Lencs). 3 (coust). W Massam (Warnerics). C Pather (Hanks). Was: 1. S Baddeley (Sossen): 2. N Yales (Went): coust 3. S Butler, O Hait: 5. O Meton (Essen): 6. A Goode (Hents: 7. M. Johnson (Descrit: 8. A Halsen (Surrey): 9. M Smith (Hampering): 10. J Ford (Hanks).

CALDY: McEwart's Witcall classic: First found indeed critics strong for first 21 days. In two forms 72 J Forms 72 Connector; C forms 72 J Forms 72 Connector; C Mr. Howell addressed mem(US) C Hot 72: P Connect Coll screen 5 Dens as they premared to play only a dozen first-round matches

Borg's legacy soon to manifest itself among Sweden's women

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

bourne tends to come out with terse truisms that lark more vaguely in the minds of others.
At the beginning of the recent
French championships be said
there was always a good chance
of drawing a Swede in the first
round. That was a truism be-cause there are so many very good Swedes and, just behind them, a small army threatening to break through. Men's tennis,

at the top anyway, has the makings of a closed shop.

Bjorn Borg carried the banaer. Then came the new troops

Mats Wilander, Henrik Sundstrom, Anders Jarryd, Joakim Nystrom and Stefan Edberg. All became good enough to raak among the world's 10 leading players but there was not room for all of them in the Davis Cup. There were rumours, too, that a Swede called Mikael Pernfors was beating everyone in sight while studying in the United States. We know more about Pernfors now. In his first year on the international circuit be reached the French final beatreached the French final, bearing Edberg. Boris Becker and Henri Leconte (among others) on the way. Pernfors is smart, nimble and versatile. His build is much like Ken Rosewall's is much like Ken kosewaus — that is, smaller than the norm among tennis players. But our old ehum Dick Crealy reckons that, except for what is usually a

that, except for what is usually a two-fisted backhand. Pernfors has a playing method reminiscent of Manuel Santana's.

Nor must we forget a younger Swede. Ulf Stenlund, who reached the last 16 in Paris (his first grand prix tournament) without losing a set and then took Andres Gomez to five sets, ia Stenlund's case, comparisons are easy. When watching him, one makes notes similar to those made about the young Borg

are easy. When watching him, one makes notes similar to those made about the young Borg almost 15 years ago.

The Swedish men's game has an embarrassment of riches. We must now prepare for an advance by Swedish women. Most teams. These have separate of them are probably unaware coaches but there is much

pion - to agree to cover the nine-acre venue with 22 all-influenced members to agree weather courts which would was that in last year's sodden stage the Olympic Games tennis summer, the grass courts were tournament. used for just 21 days. In two



Lindqvist: inspired that a woman, Sigrid Flick, was the first Swedish player to win a foreign championship: the German indoor title in 1923. Some may not have noticed that in the Australian ehampionships Christina Sandberg (1970), Elisabeth Ekblom (1976) and Caterina Lindqvist (1985) all achieved prominence, tossing kindling on a fire that has yet to

do more than smoulder. There was a brief fling at Wimbledon two years ago when the elfin, joyously uninhibited Carina Karissoa became the first Swedish woman to reach the last eight of one of the three major championships: those of Wimbledon. France and the Uaited States. Miss Karissoa has yet to build on that promise. But Miss Lindqvist, who has a classie backhand, is on the fringe of the top 10 and this years a host of the top 10 and this year a host of younger Swedish players are benefitting from a development scheme organized by the na-tional federation and backed by Volvn. who formerly sponsored the men's grand prix circuit. The scheme's objective is that Swe-

Priory grass may be cut

Edghaston Priory Club will cal women's classic. John dig up its immaculate grass Feaver, the former British Davis courts if Birmingham is success. Cup international and tournament director at this week's event, said: "I was most impressident of the Birmingham olympic Games council, has persuaded members of the club—which produced Ann Jones, the former Wimbledon champion—to agree to cover the

mutual aid. "The coaches intermingle very much and help each other and the players," says Ingrid Bentzer, Miss Sandberg's one-time Federation Cup partner, who now has her own promotion and management company. The concept is admirable because of the system's flexibility. It's good to have a few players at the top who can share coaches and have fua together."
Players good enough to get

into the scheme have special coaching and training in addition to tournament competition. The teams will be reappraised at the end of every year, with some players moving up and others down. In this inaugural year the first team consists of Miss Lindqvist and

Miss Karlsson.

Journalists tend to be cynical but two of Sweden's most experienced scribes. Bjorn Heilberg and Nils Magnuson. join in the chorus of praise for Volvo's initiative. "In the European junior championships, since 1976, we bave had 18 singles victories in the boys' events but none in the girls' events." Heliberg says. "One reason we have no really good women players is that there have been only two or three good players. good players competing, whereas the boys push each other because there are 20 or so fighting for a place. Now the girls are practising together and trying hard to be the best in their groups. That will make them more competitive "Swedich women's tennic has

Swedish women's tennis has yet to be inspired by the example of a player with Borg's reputation, or Wilander's but the ambience within women's tennis will soon be much like that within the men's game. Such names as Helena Dahlstrom and Monica Lunqvist (two of the second team) may soon be familiar. One of them might even turn out to be a skirted Perofors.

MAnne Hobbs, the British No. 3, was beaten in her first-nound match in the £85,000 Dow Chemical women's classic at Edgbaston yesterday. She went down 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Sylvia Hanika, of West

Sylvia Hanika. of West Germaay.

RESULTS: Second round: S. Gomer (Devon) bt J. Salmon (Sussai) 8-1, 8-4; A. Henntasson (US) bt R. White (US) 3-8, 6-4. 6-4; A. Henntasson (US) bt Profession) 7-6. 6-4; E Indue (Legan) bt J. Durle (Auch) 7-6. 6-4; P. Shriver (US) bt P. Ferdock (US) 6-3, 7-6; W. Tumbul (Auch) bt C. Revnoids (US) 6-3, 6-6; C. Salmonia (US) bt V. W. White (US) 6-4; A. Adoubten (US) bt W. White (US) 6-3, 7-6; W. Jundan (US) bt N. Tauzan (Fre) 7-5, 6-3; N. Dias (Bra) bt Y. Vermaki (SA) 6-4; 6-7; F. Shriver (US) bt Y. P. Fendick (US) 6-3, 7-6; W. Tumbul (Aust) bt C. Reynolds (US) 6-2, 6-5; C. Sandherico (USSI) bt C. Montett (Bra) 6-3, 7-5; E. Falhach (SA) bt K. Gompen (USA) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; A. Mounten (US) bt W. White (US) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; K. Katten (US) bt H. Tauzent (Fr) 7-5, 6-3; N. Katten (US) bt H. Tauzent (Fr) 7-5, 6-3; N.

COMPECTIONS SCORES: Group 1: Measley: Zirthehme 314 for 7 (80 overs; A J Pycroft 155; Bangladesh 95 for 4 (33 overs); Kandlaworth: Donmark 221 for 7 (50 overs; S Hernissen 56), Argantina 25 for 2 (13 overs); Burton: East Africa, 140 (55.3 overs); Burton: East Africa, 140 (55.3 overs); O.John 4 for 27), Malayses 40 for 3 (25 overs), Group 2: Mincidey: Unites States 151 (58.1 overs; D Abraham 4 for 27). Carada 50 for 4 (25 overs); Wolvenhampstor; Nertherlands 271 for 6 (80 overs; R Lithman 98. R Ethernis 50 for 18 by 219 runs; Wellington: Bermuda 304 for 9 (60 overs; A R Akanders 75) br Fiji 69 (20.1 overs) br Fiji 69 (20.1 overs) MODERN PENTATHLON

Nowak is right in the swim with top four

saddle are not out of character for the Gloucester man. He

England Under-21 had a unique experience at the international tournament in Mül-heim last weekead. The conditious were appalling be-cause torrential rain caused the

close in support They beat England 5-0. How-ever, the Dutch had 12 or more

Results of rowing oo the Cam DIVISION VI: Jesus V bpd St Catharine's IV: Calus IV bpd LMBC IV: Pitzwalkem IV bpd Downling V; Churchill V bpd Selwytt IV: Jasus VI bpd Queens' V; Hughes Hall bpd St Edmunds House; (Gng's III bpd Vetantiary School. DIVISION VIII: Corpus Christi IV bpd Emmanuel VI; Roberson II bpd Theologi-cal Cofleges; Queens' VI bpd Fizzwitsom V; ist and 3rd Trinity VI bpd Pembroks V; Trinity Hall IV bpd Petarhouse IV; Trinity Hall V bpd King's IV.

By Michael Coleman

Jim Nowak kept the flag enjoys fighting back during the flying for Britain when the four sports to follow. test began yesterday by scoring a clear round over the 15 obstacles in the opening show jumping contest, only one of four riders to do so. With Pyotr Maciaszczyk (Poland), Harvey Cain (United States) and Michael Csisztu (Canada), the Navy man scored the maximum 1.100 points.

Anatoly Starostin, the favourite from the Soviet Union and the 1980 Olympic champian, and second in the world title contest last year, lost 90 points, while his main ad-versary. Daniele Masala, of Italy, the 1984 Olympics gold medal winner, fared even worse earning 150 penalty marks over the 600-metre course.

back in sixth spot. Leading the French was the talented Paul Four, whose 1070 points from the ride puts him in an enviable Sharing ia the setbacks was Richard Phelps, whose 980 points left bim back in 29tb place, although lapses in the position before the start of today's fencing at which he is a

HOCKEY

Washout for England

soa Bond and Jo Thompson, the Against Canada England were fonunate to win 1-0. Canada put them uader tremendous pressure ia the last 15 miautes but cause torrential rain caused the astroturf pitch to come up ia blisters. The players were ankle deep in water and the oaly shots to get anywhere were the new-fangled undercuts. But, having said that. The Netherlands Under-21 who came out oa top managed some superb hockey with three or four players always close in support. they withstood the test. But against West German they were unlucky. They lost 0-1, the goal resulting from an umpire's error. A free bit was given to England and had been taken when the umpire called for the ball back, cancelled the decision and gave a bully well inside England's circle. With everyone on side Miss Thomp-son could see nothing and West

penalty corners and only scored from one because of the splen-did efforts of the England de-fence, especially from the captain, Suzanne Brimble, Alison could see nothing and West Germany somehow got the ball into the net. West Germany emerged second with England third and Canada fourth.

CAMBRIDGE LENTS

Setwyn II bod Homerton II: Trinity Hall it bod New Hall III: Derwin overbod Gimon II: Newmissn IV bod Clare III; ist and 3r Trinity II bod Girton III; ist and 3rd Robinson: Pembroke bod Walson. DRYSION Rt: Sidney Sussex II bod Homerton III; Jeeus III bod Fizzvellism II; Churchil III bod Ginon IV; LUBC II libo Christ III; Jesus IV bod Thirty Hell II; Downing II bod LMBC; Churchil IV double overbod St Cethaners II; Corpus Christi II bod Clare IV; Fizzvelliam III bod LMBC IV.

The West Sussex course at

dream for both. Patricia Johnson, the English

At the end of the round, six players were left on 155 and had

pression that she would and qualify. The other five, includ-ing Miss Johason, were slotted, therefore, into the automatie

Gill Thornhill, recently in-stalled as English champion in succession to Miss Johnson, led the qualifiers with a second round of 72 and a total of 145.

TOURID OF 72 and a total of 145.

LEADING SCORES: Second round (GB unless stated): 148: J Thorntie, 73, 72, 148: L Smille, 71, 75, 147: E Kennedy (Aus), 75, 72, M-L Taya (Fr) 75, 72, 148: L Behan, 75, 73; C Perso, 76, 72; E Maxwell (Aus), 74, 74, 148: L Brists (Aus), 77, 72; V Thomas, 74, 75, 150: C Mourque of Algue (Fr) 75, 75, J HB, 73, 77, 151: E Hogsen, 77, 74, 152: C Hourhane, 75, 77; M C Newsor (Sp) 78, 78, 158: J McAvoy (Can), 78, 75: M McGuira (NZ), 76, 77; T Hammond 77, 78; B Robertson, 78, 75; 154: C Dutly, 80, 74: C Caldwell, 78, 75; 154: C Dutly, 80, 74: C Caldwell, 78, 75; T Lausans (Switz), 78, 76; M Koch (WG), 75, 75; K Duckworth, 78, 76; E Orley (Switz), 77, 77, 1455: M Orueta (Sp), 76, 75; P Johnson, 75, 80; S Bernett, 76, 79; P Wright, 76, 76; M McKenne, 80, 75; J Mortey, 77, 78.

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Maestro Platini set to change tune against the nervy Italians

From David Miller, Mexico City

Orientals have done it, though this time not so successfully as races. their Communist hrothers 20 taining France, do not screw up their second-round match Brazil threw away their semi-

final place four years ago.
As the French relaxed with As the French relaxed with their wives after the drubbing of Hungary in León on Monday, just about the only player ounce of tactical courage, they who wanted to meet Italy rather than Argentina, whose final matches were on Tuesday, was Platini. The splendid showmanship of the man hankered after giving a lesson



his rich living. Well, much of it. His colleagues think Argentina would be easier, and they

are probably right. France have beaten Italy only once in the last halfcentury, in Paris just before the 1984 European Championships. It was hero's day for the aptly named goal-scorer. Bravo, but sadly his head subsequently grew to such proportions accepting compliments from uncounted admirers along the houlevards, that little has been seen of him since. And France are still looking for a goal-scoring

could be true if he himself starts to perform more as a maestro and less like an inderstudy. So far, we have seen only a fraction of his genius, and there is a nagging. Ihough unspoken, doubt about his Achilles tendon injury. It did not show, visibly, against the Soviet Union or Hungary, but next week is the moment when Platini has to stop rehearsing. "The first round is for warming up," he

has said disdainfully. Fair enough. The competition has become as arduous as an ascent of Everest: you have fortnight before you start climbing. Unlike England. who believe they had reached a peak in time to play Portuval and all too embarrassingly had not France have always with five goals.

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If the Koreans can scare had the intention, like an Italy - the second time those Olympic runner, of reaching Orientals have done it, though full fitness only for the later

Henri Michel, their managyears ago - then what may the er, was all smiles in León, as French do? The sane world of well he might be, so long as he football, which is still to be shuts out of his mind the found if you search for it repeated missed chances by among the money-makers, Papin and Stopyra. A single must pray that France, chance may be all that is colourful, extravagant, enter-offered to settle the issue against nervous, defensive Italy, who will inevitably continagainst Italy in the Olympic ue in their neurotic, cautious stadium next Tuesday the way shell. Admiration for shell. Admiration for Bearzot's technically gifted players is unbounded, but I

could win most World Cups. Let us hope they do not steal this one, because I would not bet against them at home in the next. "We're short of our maxi-

mum, and for the moment lack concentration," Michel claims. But though he seems at ease, they say Platini pulls some of the strings. Many critics think that Le Roux, the Nantes stopper, is nowadays better than Battiston, of Bor-deaux, But Battiston is one of the "old boys" of 1984, and it is difficult for Michel, the newcomer, to use a broom, especially against the captain's

Platini's influence is ohvious. He talks to the players like an emotional orchestral conductor, pleading with them. I thought he was too critical on Monday of Papin and Stopyra; they need patience and understanding as ordinary, mortal players. Maybe Rocheteau, the veteran, will remain in place of

Michel Hidalgo, manager of "84, sits benignly in the Press stands, stirring no spoon. "It will be a technical match Tally are no longer the against Italy, an emotional favourites nowadays when they meet France. Platini said before we knew the says with conviction. That outcome, He looked optimisation of the beautiful and the said before we knew the said before tic either way. After all, he had just seen as good a goal as any

scored so far. Rocheteau had been on the pitch about 30 seconds with 20 minutes to go. Picking np a ball near his own penalty area, he slipped it to Tigana, who played a one-two with Platini. Rocheteau, who had followed the play, exchanged another one-two with Tigana, and the ball was in Hungary's net like a rifle shot.

Alessandro Altohelli Italy's spearhead in this World Cup campaign, has found a rich vein of form at just the goals in his side's 3-2 victory over the Koreans, the tall forward from Inter Milan became, at that point, the tournament's leading scorer

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to walk from Katruandu for a right time. After scoring three

ment in 1982. ment in 1982.
Michel, another midfield player, said that Spain would not underestimate Algeria, who demonstrated their defensive PPA CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS skills in resisting Brazil for so long before being beaten 1-0 and All dividends subject to rescrutiny All matches for June 7th . in bolding Northern Ireland 1-1.
"It will be a difficult match," he said. "On paper it looks like our easiest fixture, but we saw them play Brazil and they did not deserve to lose. Against Northern Ireland they played well in a good match."

Group D match at the Tecnológico stadium today.

Although they will be without their thrusting midfield player.

Gordillo, who severely bruised his left leg in the 2-1 win over as coach from José Santamaria after Spain's dismal showing on home soil four years ago, is faced with only oneNorthern Ireland, Spain arrived here in buoyant mood, relishing the chance to secure their place in the next round and crase develop into one of the most

Bruno Couti, of Italy, vaults over Puh Jung-Moo, as the South Korean slides in for a tackle

Destiny of Scotland depends

on their assertive spirit

After that the incentive would be huge for Scotland. Their next

opponents would be either the Group A winners, Argentina, in

Puehla or the Group D winners, Brazil or Spain, in Guadalajara, next Monday. It is a peculiar feature of the format for the 1986 finals that a

country without a single point from two games should still be alive and kicking. Ferguson

said: "Maybe the break is starting to come our way at last. The Bulgaria and Hungary results really could not have gone better

Scotland will have control of wardly into the last 16.

from the six groups. If they collect two points tomorrow, Scotland are certain to overhaul both Bulgaria and Hungary on goal difference to scramble awk-

their destiny tomorrow when

they square up to the un-compromising Urugnay in

Mexico's Nezahualcoyotl sta-dium. Victory will be enough to

propel the Scots into the second phase for the first time. A draw

or a defeat would force Alex

Ferguson's side to retreat quietly from Mexico, having tripped over the first hurdle for the

the opportunity to finish as one of the four third-place qualifiers

fourth ome in succession. The dramatic plot unfolded on Tuesday when Argentina beat Bulgaria, giving Scotland

in the next round and crase develop into one of the most memories of their disappoint-Gordillo, who was feared to have broken his ieg until X-ray examinations showed no frac-ture, was able to jog during light training on Tuesday and hopes to return to the line-up later in the competition. His place will he taken by Ramon Caldere, of Barcelona, who came on as a substitute against Northern Ireland.

Algeria, who surprised the football world when they beat. West Germany 2-1 in the 1982 well in a good match."

finals, are, like Morocco, no longer unfancied outsiders.

Barry Pickthall's America's Cup Diary

Cudmore loses out as the

Spain's chance to make amends Monterrey (Reuter) - Spain to be careful not to concede an They will be striving for at least are confident that they can early goal, but to play to win. We overcome the heat and a rugged know we are close to-ensuring Algerian defence in their final our qualification for the second Brazil in Guadalajara at the

added: "It is the most important game we will play in the World Cup. There is so much resting on it. When we left home we knew that three points would be

enough to qualify but we always

worked on the theory that two might be enough. That is just

what has happened. This is reality for us now and we have

just got to give it our best show.

"We must forget all about the bad breaks we had against us.

This is the time when we have to assert ourselves in a way which

demonstrates that we want to

terday afternoon relaxing with a shopping trip into Mexico City

offer a tough training sprint at their headquarters outside the

progress,"
Scotland's squad spent yes

Algeria are bottom of the group on goal difference but level on one point with the Irish. Their coach, Rabah Saadane, did not disclose his line-up when the squad arrived here on • GUADALAJARA: FIFA will

allow Portugal to replace their veteran goalkeeper, Bento, who hroke a leg in training last week. Amandio Carvalho, a team official, said that Portugal would send for a third goalkeeper if they qualified for the second round, although Bento will remain with the squad in Mexico. Spain were last week refused spain were last week refused permission to replace their sweeper, Antonio Maceda, after he damaged his right knee during the I-O defeat by Brazil but Senhor Carvalho said FIFA usually took a sympathetic view if the player involved was a goal-

Bertelsen aims to shake off injury

Jens Joern Bertelsen, the Danish midfield player, is hop-ing to shrug off a had ankle injury is time to play in the second round of the World Cup. Bertelsen was carried off the 6-1 thrashing of Uruguay on Sun-day, and what was first feared to be a broken ankle was later liagnosed as damaged

"it's too early to say how bad the damage is, and it's all a question of treatment and rest, but I hope I can play in the second round," Bertelsen, who plays for Aaras in the Swiss

httys for Aaran in the Swiss League, said.

Berielsen, aged 34, will sit out the game against West Germany in Quereuro tomorrow. The match will determine the win-ners and runners-up in Group E.

Daniel Passarella, the veteran defender, may not be fit to play until the semi-final stage be-cause of a pulled leg mascle, according to the president of the Argentinian Fontball

sociation. "The injury is serious and he "The injury is serious and he is 90 per cent certain m miss the second-round match and pershaps the one after that," Julio Grondona said. Passarella, Argentina's 1978 World Cup captain, was injured in training last Sunday, only two days after recovering from the stomach complaint which had kept him on the sidelines since the tournament began on May 31.

Argentina clinched their place in the second round with a 2-0 win over Bulgaria in the Olympic studium in Mexico City.

Home from home for Rush

Turin (AP) — Ian Rush decided to join Juventus, the Italian side, because of their similarity to Liverpool. The forward, who helped Liverpool win the League and FA Cup double last season, signed for the Turin side on Tuesday night and told a Press conference: "I am hanvy because Inventus are am happy because Juventus are the club most closely resembling Liverpool, in all senses, includ-ing the mentality of the players."

players."
The Welsh international added: "My desire to come to live in this benatifal country also weighed in my decision. Also, I will be playing at a great club."
The transfer fee is estimated at 7.5 billion lire is estimated at 7.5 billion lire is expected to million), and Rush is reported to having secured 600 million lire a

year.

Rush, however, will probably be playing at Liverpool on loan next season. Officials of the Italian Football Association are debating whether to change their rule that permits each team to field two foreign players. Juventus already have two Michael Landrap and Michel

Rush, who was accomby his lawyer, Robert Dean, insisted: "I won't be parked. If I don't wear the shirt of Javentus



Rush: all smiles in Turin after signing for Javentus

Tottenham deny that Hoddle is on the move

Reports that Glenn Hoddle yearly figures, and who were his sould be leaving Tottenham heavily by falling gates and the loss of income because of the bin the Dutch club, Ajax ban on English clubs playing in would be leaving Tottenham Hotspur after the World Cup to Hotspur after the world Cup to join the Dutch club, Ajax Amsterdam, were denied yesterday by his club. Peter Day, the Tottenham secretary, said: "At no time have we said Hoddle is available for transfer. There has been no meeting, as has been suggested, between our chairman and the Ajax chair-

man. It is just not true Tonenham, meanwhile, have this will have before the for another year before moving elsewhere.

The cash injection will lighten the clash injection will lighten

the financial gloom for the club, whose share price tumbled last season after disappointing half-

Europe. Tottenham are looking for

sites for a training ground. One possibility is at. Worndey, but local residents oppose that scheme and the club are awaiting the result of a public study. Glasgow Rangers have made John Spencer, a schoolboy who Tonenham, meanwhile, have sold their Cheshunt training ground to an unnamed building contractor for £4.5 million. The club will have use of the 11-acre site for another year before almost three seasons and re-cently played a major role in the Scotland Schoolboys' Under-15 team which beatlisty 3-1 at Hampden Park.

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TRIAINMENT

Fearless Argentina forced to wait

Argentina cruised into the last 16 of the World Cup with n workmanlike, if uninspiring, 2-0 win over Bulgaria in the Olympic stadium in Mexico City. Now the Group A champions must wait until the end of the week to discover who their opponents will be in Puebla next Monday; they are scheduled to face one of the four best third-placed teams.

Italy, their fellow Group A members, know who their oppo-nents will be, but the knowledge can hardly be conforting. Their 3-2 win over South Korea secured only second place in the section, which means the World Cup holders must play France, the European champions, in the second round next Tuesday.

Enzo Bearzot, the Italian Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, accepted philosophically that two such favoured teams should meet at n relatively early stage. "France will be a difficult match," be said. "But all our matches in the future will be difficult." Henri Michel, the manager of France, said: "We will reach our full targer in the second round. We range in the second round. We are on an ascending curve."

Goals by Jorge Valdano, his third of the competition, just three minutes, and Jorge Burruchaga I4 minutes from the end were enough to sink the dour Bolgarians, who rarely troubled the Argentinian goalkeeper, Pumpido.

Apart from spasmodic flashes of skill from Maradona, there were few incidents to excite the 63,000 spectators, who frequently showed their displeasure by booing and whistling.

Carlos Bilardo, the manager of Argentina, confessed: "Bulgaria made it awkward for us at

use. But it was satisfying to win, and now we don't mind whom we meet in the second round. We don't fear anyone."

After a tepid start to the World Cup, with more blanks being fired than builets, the goalscoring has picked up as the day of first-round reckoning has

At one stage the goal rate was fewer than two per game but after Tuesday's programme it was nearly 2.3 a match, an improvement but sall below the ratio during any of the 12 previous World Cup finals.

None strove more carnestly for goals than South Korea, who scored twice against the Italians. Sadly for the Koreans, though, the defending champions stored three times and the Asian team, appearing in the finals for the first time, were climinated. Aitobelli was credited with all

three Italian goals, although it was a Korean defender's arm that helped the ball across the line for the third. Altobelli, the top marksman in the tournament with five goals, has scored in Italy's last four World Cup matches, the three in Mexico and the 1982 final against West Germany in Spain.

ARGENTINA: A Pumpido; J L Cucuffa, J L Brown. O Rogger, S Batista, J Burruchaga, G Borghi, O Maradona, J Valdano. Bull GARIA: B Mihalor. M Strakov, A Markov, G Dimitorv, A Yefaskov, A Sadkov, S Mastenov, G Yorksoov, P Markov, P Petrov. P Getov. Referenc B Ullos (Costa Rica).

TTALY: G Gelli: A Cabrini, F Collovell, S Scires, P Mischowold, S Bagoli, F de Napoli, A de Germano, B Conti, A Anobelli, G Galderiss.

SOUTH KORKER, Wood-Husend, Cholomic Cholomic Bagoli, Print, Wood-Husend, Chol Reveng Rue. Jury. Yong-tiveng. City Young-Jeung. Chai Sont-Ho. The Chang-Sen. Char Bush-Keun, Yim Joo Sang, Huti Jung-Moo, Byun Byung-Joo Cla Yan-Kyo. Waterskie D Soche (North America).

RESULTS AND TABLES Today's games

Tuesday 3 : .. (0) 2 Group D

Group A (at Puebla) (at Mexico City)

Brazil v Northern treland (Jalisco stadium, Guadalajara, 7pm). BBC 1, Spain v Algeria (Technologico sta-dum, Monterrey, 7pm). WORLD CUP TABLES

GROUP E GROUP B Denmark W Germany Uruguay Scotland GROUP C



Confidence boost for young players By Keith Macklin

Young players many with second division clubs, have been given a big boost in confidence by Maurice Bamford, the Great Britain coach Bamford has announced a reserve squad of 28 to train during the summer for possible international selection, and among the names are players for

will be a great fillip.
Second division selections include Lightfoot and Simpson, of Whitehaven: Storey and Wilson, of Batley: Mason and Lister of Bramley, and Pape of Carling lisle.

Bamford has already an-

nounced a senior squad from whom the team to play Austra-

(Whitehoven), P Storey (Bettley), G Spen-car (Wakefield Trinity), G Claric (Hull KR), O Whight (Widnes), A Meson (Gramley), II Cressee (Leeds), M Forster (Warmogon), L Quist (Barrow), M Wilson (Battey), P Lister (Gramley), P Bitchop (Warmogon), Forwards: A Platt (St Helens), J Simpson (Whitehaven), II Pytes (Leigh), S Horban (Castistrord), M Demost (Wignr), R Powers (Leeds), Z Eme (Hull KR), K England (Castistrord), P Medicy (Leeds), M Robester (Warrington), P Lyman (Featherstone Rovers), M Gregory (Warmington), G Biverty (Hull), R Eyres (Widnes), K Harrison (Featherstone Rovers), K Pape (Cartisie).

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES Continued from page 39

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ZETTERS POOLS LONDON EC1. Scores of 15-a-1p'TOPS'include Wonby Mr.Kulusing 8 from 13 for 85

Australians move in fast While the British crew is with a mixed British-French universal condemnation from potting the final touches to the crew.

David Hollom designed 12-metre Crusader II before its launch off Fremantle on Mon-day, Harold Cudmore, the skipper, and his backing syn-dicate are reflecting on a missed opportunity to recruit one of Britain's leading legal advisers in sailing law. Bryan Willis, who repre-

well in a good match.

sented Peter de Savary during the previous America's Cup, was approached by the British syndicate late last year. But this group has also been by the collapse of their rivals, as the two boats were to make year a series of important when nothing more was heard, Willis took up an offer to represent the Australian Task
Force 10 syndicate of Kevin
Parry Cudmore has now invited Mary Pera, Britain's
only other leading legal expert
in the field, to help out. But she has already been approached to represent one of the Italian syndicates.

Run aground Yves Pajot's syndicate, French Challenge 12, repre-

senting the Marseilles Yacht Club, ceased operating yester-day two weeks before their new Cup challengers to pull out this year, first ran into trouble in February when Paiot and his crew were forced to withdraw from the world champi-

The syndicate was later

restructured, however, and the building of a 12-metre boat began. It is completed, but the promised \$5 million in funds has not beenforthcoming. This leaves the French Kiss group, led by Yves's brother, Mark, as the sole French standard-bearer in the elimination trials off Perth in October. But this group has also been

undergo a series of important tuning trials next month before heing shipped to

Out of order The Royal Perth Yacht

Club and its two partners in the America's Cup circus -the Aga Khan's Costa Smirelda Yackt Club and the International Yacht Racing Union - have been forced to concede defeat over moneyspinning plans to control the publication and use of pictures taken during the four-month

Andrea design boat was due to Clauses in the accreditation be launched. The French form drawn up by Mark group, the second America's McCormack's International Clauses in the accreditation Management Group were sent out to more than 8,000 media personnel this month. It sought to prohibit the sale of pictures taken during the event for any commercial or promoonship when funds dried up, for any commercial or promo-leaving their trail horse, Chaltional use without approval. lenge 12, for Cudmore to use. However, the plan has drawn is expected next week.

media organizations across the

Among the fast-growing pile of complaints landing this week on the desk of Llyal week on the desk of Llyal whom recognition even on the lia later this year will be chosen. Rowe, the media director, was fringes of international level. a bluntly worded telex from an American group of journalists representing 40 or more magazines ranging from Time and Life to the smallest sailing periodicals. The message points out that these clauses effectively ban the publication of all freelance material.

The announcement from the Royal Perth Yacht Club is not expected until tomorrow, but a tre (which is currently advising journalists to score out the offending clauses) said yesterday: "Changes have to be made otherwise no one will be able to report the event."

Testing time Ken Bradfield, representing

the Secret Cove Yacht Club, of Canada, was in Fremantie this week to explain to officials the full extent of the amalgamation of the True North and Canada II syndicates. The group, based on the west coast, has the use of Don Green's former Challenger Truc North, which is being tested against Bruce Kirby's revamped Canada Design, to see which is the faster. The winner will then be transported to Perth. A decision on the choice

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monitored by BBC (r) 12.15 Concert (contd): Sibeli

(Carnaval) 2.00 Christus: Liszt'e three-

3.10 and part three at 4.00. News at 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Jeremy Siepmann 6.30 Bandstand: Brighouse and Rastrick Band.

7.00 An Ironic Outsider: Dr

7.00 An Ironic Outsider: Dr
Philip Brady in
conversation with the poet
and essayist Hans
Magnus Enzensberger
7.30 Bournemouth SO (under
Furst), with Alfred
Brandel (plano). Haydn
(Symphony No 87), and
Beethoven (Plano Concerto

Beethoven (Prano Concerto No 4), Nielsen

(4)Documentary about French West Africa. Waiting for a Test. Presented by

for a Test. Present John Keay, with contributions from

Leopold Senghor, Boubecar Barry, Marcian Towa, and Cherkh Anta Diop(r) 10.00 Music in our Time: Barry Anterson Sound the

trombone and tape:

11.05 Respighi, Milhaud, Ravet; Scottish Chamber

The same

Anderson (Sound the tucket sonance and the note to mount, for tenor

Barry Anderson Proscenium: West Square Electronic Music

1.05

(Symphony No 5, and Valse trista). 1.00 News Manchester recital: Jettrey Slegel (pigno). Mozart (Sonata in A minor, I 310), Schumann

part oratorio. Hungarian State Orchestra/Budapest Choir/Budapest Zoltan Kodely Girls Choir/soloists (conductor: Mildos Forrai).Part one. Part 2 at 2 10 and there is

Gregson (March Prelude: Symphonic rhapsody for euphonium and band; and Dances and Arias)

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55;

regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

sport at 7.20 and 8.20; an a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Zoe Brown's teenage report; and Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical artirice.

The Parent Programme.
Coping with young children's eating habits is today's subject in the series for parents of under-fives. Presented by Franc's Wilson and Mirlam O'Rellly. (7) 9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey with guest, Brian Jameson. 10.50 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and

Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes

Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weathar details come from Ian McCaskill 1.30 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the very young, with Chice Astroft and Don Spencer. (r) 1.45 International Tennis. The Stalla Ariois

Stella Artois Championship from the Queen's Club, London,

introduced by Harry Carpenter. The first of four

days coverage. (continued on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional

3.55 Gran, narrated by Patricia Hayes. (r) 4.00 Lay on Five, with Floella Benjamin and Robin Stevens. The

ast of the series 4.15

Laurel and Hardy in a cartoon, Pet Shop Polly.

Episode one of a five part.

islands of Malta and Gozo. (r) 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. Cartoon saries.

4.20 Treasure in Ma

adventure set on the

Newsround, 5,05 Blue

Hutchinson attend the

installation of the boss they designed for the

newty-restored York Minster. (Ceefax)

5.35 World Cup Report, introduced by Bob Wilson

and Emlyn Hughes, England's crucial game last night against Poland is analysed and tonight's match between Northern

previewed. Plus, highlights from Morocco v Portugal;

Mexico and Irao: and

5.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell.

6.55 World Cup Grandstand.

9.30 EastEnders. Whicksy's:

mother Pat arrive

Square and soon causes

and his second wife.

(Ceefax) 10.00 in Sickness and in Health.

The first in a series of repeats of the comedy

wheelchair. 10.30 Question Time. Sir Robin

Jordan and Alan Watson.

11.25 The Royal International
Horse Show, introduced
by David Vine from the

Classic event The

commentators are

and Stephen Hadley. 12.10 Weather.

THEATRES

ME AND MY GIRL
THE LANGETH WALK
MY SICAL
NIGHT TO TO THE CANGETH WALK
MY SICAL
NIGHT TO TO THE CONTROL TO THE CONTROL AND THE CONTROL
EVER EMBOYED' Specialor

repeats of une conteay series starring Warren Mitchell and Dandy Nichols, and Alf is not too happy about having to push Else round in a

Day's guests are Diane Abbott, Jeffrey Archer, Bill

National Exhibition Centra

Raymond Brooks-Ward

Coverage of the game between Northern Ireland

and Brazil, and highlights of the Spain and Algeria game. Introduced by

Jimmy Hill.
News with Julia Somerville,
and John Humphrys.
Weather

6.30 London Plus.

TABLE:

-

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ere :

Peter. Ten-year old Laura Smith and 15-year old Tim

4.55 John Craven's

9.20 The Parent Programme

Today's television and radio programmes

eit's troubled sleep all round tonight if the version of TV Eye's THE MAGNOX FACTOR (ITV, 9.30pm) which I saw in rough-cut

form yesterday, does not contain some denials or

convincing assurances from the CEGB. Julian Manyon has come up with a damning report about rusting on

standpipes, bolts and welds in Britain's first-generation nuclear reactors.It is

nubear reactors.tt is frightening enough, heaven knows, when it is 20-year old reactors whose safety reviews are nearly five years behind schedule, but to learn that boits

are atreaty starting to rust in a brand-new reactor is the stuff of Chernobyl-type

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Diamond and Nick Owen.
News with Geoff Meads at
6.30, 7.30, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30
and 9.00; exercises at
6.55; carbon at 7.25;
World Cup bulletin at 7.40;
pop video at 7.55; Jeni
Barnett's postbag at 8.35;
chef, Wischael Culrin, with
ideas for wedding
reception food at 8.45;
Coronation Street actor. Coronation Street actor

Nigel Pavro, at 9.03; and Claire Rayner comments on husbands imprisoned abroad at 9.12.

Young nurses training in a hospital 10.11 Part one of

a two-programme look at the world of the dinosaur

10.28 A Jewish boy from Manchester celebrates his Barmitzvah in Jerusalem 10.45 A new-born baby

arrives home with mo 11.03 A seven-year old boy calebrates his birthday

at school and at home 11.20 Skills for which

there are no adequate

scientific explanation 11.40 Historical clues

11.55 Courageous Cat. Cartoon series 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. For

the very young. (r) 12.10
Puddle Lane. (r) 12.30 The
Sudivans.
1.00 News at One with Leonard

Simple Supper.
2.30 Something to Treasure.
Gabrielle Drake takes us

round her restored

News at One will Leonary
Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Riptide. Three private
detectives risk their lives
to rescue a captive analyst
2.25 Home Cookery Club.

medieval abbey home; and there are more hints on collecting antiques.3.00 Taka the High Road. More

dramas among the gentlefolk of Glendarroch 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and

Garden. A repeat of tha

Gusto's Circus. Cartoon

series 4.20 Treasures of the Mindlord. Inter-school computer-based quiz competition. (Oracle) 4.45 The Little Vampire.

(Oracle)
5.15 Saint and Greevsie's
World Cup. (an and Jimmy assess England a first round performences and

look forward to tonight's game between Northern freland and Brazil.

News with John Suchet 6.00 Themes News. Crossroads, Anne-Marie

Emmerdale Farm. Jack Sugden is determined to

foul up his brother's plans. Film: Raiders of the Lost

Ark (1981) starring Harrison Ford and Karen

Indiana Jones learns that

city containing artefacts

that are reputed to make the possessor invincible.

Can he reach them before

they are transported back -

to Hitler? Directed by Steven Solelberg.

9.30 TV Eye: The Magnox
Factor. Are Britain's
- :: Magnox nuclear reactors

too old for the job? They are the basic element in

the CEGB's nuclear power programme but 14 out of the 18 reactors are now more than 20 years old.

diamond robbery during which a murder takes

Julian Manyon reports. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy

Galf and Martyn Lewis.

10.30 Kojak. The New York
detective investigates a

place.
11.30 Sheene Easton Live at the Palace.
12.35 Night Thoughts.

'Allen, it is 1936 and

the Germans have

has a surprise date.

5.45

6.45

programme shown at noon 4.10 Madame

Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's

found on a market stall in

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Themes News headlines.
9.30 For Schools: a birthday visit to the zoo ends in a surprise party 9.42 Dreams for the future 9.54

Vanessa Redgrave in Wetherby: on Channel 4, 9.30pm BBC 2 6.55 Open University: Facts Don't Speak for Themselves. Ends at 7.20

oles of 20th century

continued from BBC 1. The Stella Artois Championship from Queen's Club, London.

Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams and Bill Threlfall.

5.55 Ocean Racer. The story of Pater Philipps's efforts to build Britain's biggest racing catamaran. (First shown on BBC South West)

6.25 Eureka. The sixth and final

6.55 Film: The Unainicable Molly Brown (1964) starring Debble Reynolds, Harva Presnell, Ed Begley and Hermione Baddeley.

Cornedy musical about a Colorado

tries to break into Denver

high society, stopping at nothing, evan overcoming the difficult business of the

sinking of the Titanic. Directed by Charles

Walters.
9.00 The Clairvoyant. Comedy series, written by Roy Clark, about a second-

Clark, about a second-hand car selesman who, efter surviving a motoring accident, believes he has the facility to predict the future. This week he predicts a happy ending in the love life of his pertner, Vernie, but Burma's experience in fighting the Japanese leaves him doubtful. Starring Roy Kinnear, Sandra Dickinson and Hugh Lloyd, (Ceefax) Isloonlighting. The two Bi-matched private detectives investigate the murder of a

investigate the murder of a disc jockey while he was on air. Starring Cybill

Shapherd and Bruce

intervention. Susan

two programmes about

Crosland tries to find out if

our lives are ruled by the supernatural, with the help

of an astrologer, a clairvoyant, a magician, actor Derek Jacobi, and barrister and author, John

national and international news including axtended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With John Tusa, Peter

Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

11.50 Open University:
Weekend Outlook 11.55
Brazil - manufacturing the
Miracle. Ends at 12.25.

Wills. 10.20 Please God. The first of

tate and divine

Mortimer. 11.00 Newsnight. The latest

O'Leary 11.45 Weather.

9.30 Moon!

obscura.

programme of the series that takes a lighthearted look at the invention of averyday things including, this evening, the camera obscurs.

The commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett,

3.00 Ceefax. 3.50 Internati

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nightmares. David Hare's film is the archetypal pebble-in-CHANNEL 4 2.15 Their Lordships' House. 2.15 Their Landsuppe (1940)

2.30 Film: Crooks Tour* (1940)

Charters and Caldicott find themselves in Baghdad immediately before the Second World War and are mistaken for German spies. Starring Basil Radford and Naunton Weyne 9.00 Ceefax.
9.58 Daytime on Two:
Thinkabout at the sessid.
10.13 Ceefax. 11.00 The 1976 droughts in Britain and Africa 11.20 Ceefax 2.00 For four- and five- year olds 2.15 Two songs from Java on the aubject of food 2.40 The changing roles of 20th century

Wayne Directed by John Baxter.
4.00 Vive Le Sport. Set in the Sixties, the tale of a pair of young women who are on a motor tour of the them a peckage has been secreted in their Mini 4.80 Dancin' Days, Alberico invites Julia to share his

apartment.
5.00 Film: Cought in the Draft
(1941) starring Sob Hope
and Dorothy Lamour. Comedy about a movie hero who is chicken-hearted off screen and tries to avoid being drafted into the army. Directed by David Butter. Union World Replacing the adition which was to have dealt with the concern among British trade unlons whose members in the food

industry handle a large amount of additives, is a report on the latest developments in the printers' dispute at Wapping which is now in its third month 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart.
7.50 Comment from Robert Whelan, a researcher of

population issues. weather.

8.00 Worldwise Reports. This final programme in the series on environmental issues deels with the disappearing tropical rainforests.

8.30 Club Mix presented by Baz Barnigboye and Smiley Culture. To close the series, the best of previously untransmitted numbers including Benjamin Zephania, Kurtis Blow, Kanda Bongo Man and Paul Blake and the 9.00 The Orchestra. This week Julian Joy-Chagrin mirnes the role of a celebrated conductor who gets his own back on an orchestra

that made his life hell.
Film on Point Wetherby
(1985) starring Vanessa
Redgrave, Judy Dench
and lan Holm. A drame, set in the Yorkshire town of the title, about the effect on a schoolteacher of a young man who gatecrashes a dinner party. Directed by David-Hare, making his directorial debut in the cinema. (Oracle) (see Choice)

11.25 Film: The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter (colour and black and white) (1980) A write) (1990) A documentary about how the American working woman found herself, in 1945, on the scrapheap, sentenced to a life of semented to a line of domesticity. Directed by Cornile Field.

12.30 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.45.

British to say what is actually on their minds, and how much

the pond story. Watch the ripples as they fan out, rocking everything both on and under the aurice. The catalyst is the

eurface. The cetafyst is the young student who blows his brains out in Vanessa Redgrave's Yorkshira kitchen. And a very unpleasant spectacle it makes, too. No worse, though, than the airman having his throat cut, inches from the camera, in far-away Malaya. I fear I might have diven you a mitterly the

far-away Malaya. I fear I might have given you entirely the wrong Impression of Wetherby, because it is not actually a physically revolting film at all hiere has neatly summed up up his film by saying that it is about how difficult it is for the

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at On Drig wave.
end.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing:
Weather 6.10 Farming (s)
6.30 Today, Ind 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News 7.25,
8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.35 Yesterday
in Parliament 8.57 Weather;
Travel

172vel 9.00 News 9.05 In Business. Peter Smith 9.05 In Business. Peter Smit on what the Japanese are up to in Britain (r)
9.30 The Natural History Programme. Ways to discourage pests from invacing our homes.
10.00 News; Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the house of the period health of medical care (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Snakes and Ladders, by Dilys Rose, Reader: Rose McBeir 10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis.
Many Goldring on what
success la doing to West
Germany and the Germans (r) 11.48 Time for Verse

presented by Andrew Motion. The theme: the Spenish Civil War. The readers:Rorald Pickup and Geoffrey Beevers 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Ouote . . . Unquote with Eleanor Bron, Auberon Weugh, Chantal Cuer and Roy Kinnear (r) (e) 12.55

Weather
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers 1.55

1.40 The Archars 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
With Sue MacGregor,
3.00 News; The Affermoon
Play, For Personal
Research, by Rod Tinson,
With Michael Maloney
and Moir Leelle, The
thems, father brings up
beby. (s) baby. (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelf with Hunter Davies 4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last

4.35 Kaleidoscopa, Last night a edition, repeated. Includes a feature about the saxophone, with three top performers, John Harte, Paul Brodie and Courtney Pine, 5.00 PM; News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Brain of Brisin 1986. First round: Scotland (r) First round: Scotland (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers

Nicholas Maw. Bennett
(Metamorphoses, end Tom
O'Bediam's song: Pears
with Joan Dickson, cello),
and Maw (Chamber
Music/ Nash Ensemble)
10.00 Paganni and Schubert:
Griford (guitar), Messitar
(flute), Blume (viola), De
Saram (cello). Paganini's
Trio No 5 in D major, and
Schubert Cluartet in G
major, D 96
11.00 Halle Orchestra (under
Saraste), with Refael
Orozzo (pano). Part one.
Gneg (Peer Gynt Suits
No 1), Ractimaninov (Piano
Concerto No 2).
11.55 Six Continents: foreign
radio broadcasts,
monitored by BBC (r) more easy it is to lie, and how deep the guits are between the social classes. Keep these objectives firmly in mind, and it think you will not have much difficulty in coming to grips with a film as psychologically complex as Wetherby.

And Tinson's play FOR PERSONAL REASONS (Radio 4, 3.00pm)is a good variation on the role-reversal thems: husband the role-raversal theme: husband gives up his job to look after baby while wife brings home the bacon. I think it is a comedy.but I would not out

comedy, but It would not put money on it. It certainty gives Michael Maloney (as the full-time baby-sitter) yet another chance to prove that BBC radio actors don't necessarily have to sound like clones of each

Peter Davalle

7.20 Any Answers? A chance for listeners to air views on some of the subjects on some of the subjects raised in last week's Any Questions?
7.40 Men, Nations and Whales. The history of whaling and an examination of the prospect of an and to the slaughter, coinciding with this year's meeting of the International Whaling Commission in Sweden.
9.00 Does he take Sugar? For dabled listeners and

ther families.
9.30 Ian Skidmore in the BBC Sound Archives.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on P D James's new book A Taste for Death, and the Aldeburgh FestivaLAiso

Baroque Three at the Mathieson Gallery Mathieson Gallery
A Book at Bedtime:
Under the Net, by Iris 10.15 Murdoch (9). Read by Stephen Rea. 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News: Weather 12.33

Shipping
(available in England and S Wates only) as above except 5.55-6.00am West Travel, 9.05-10.45 For VHF 17249. 9.05-10.45 For Schools. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 History of Rock and Roll. 11.50 Maths Foundation Tutorial. 12.30-1.10

Schools Night-time broadcasting: GCSE History. Radio 3

On medium wave, VHF variations at end of Radio 3, 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Elgar (Cockaigne overture), Vaughen Williams (Lark seconding), Hugh

ascending: Hugh Bean/New Philarmonia), Bridge (The Sea suite). 8.00 News 8.05 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Marais
(La sonnerie de Sainte-Genevieve du Mont de Paris), Poulenc (Concert champetre: Aknee van de Wiele(harpsichord). were(narpsichoro),
Ravel (Menuet antique;
Crossley, pisno), Dukas
(The Sorcarer's Apprentice),
9.05 News
9.05 This Week's
Composers:Richard
Rodney Bennett and

Susan Crosland: BBC2, 10.20pm

Orchestra (under Lopaz-Cobos). Respighi (Ancient airs and dances: Suite No 1) Milhaud (La Carnaval de Londres), Ravel (Mother Goose) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Houses of ment competition. Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Commentary. Northern Ireland v Brazil 7.00pm (mf only) General Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 Cncket Screboard 7.30pm Showjumping and golf reports 11.02pm, 12.05am. 4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Colin Berry (s) 7.30 Derek Jamesou Colin Berry (s) 7.30 Derek Jamesou Colin Berry (s) 7.30 Derek J. (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Com Berry (s) 7.30 Lerex varieson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jmmy Young (incl tood information from Yony De Angel (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (e) 2.05 Gloria Hurniford (s) 3.30 David Hemitton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 World Cup Special Northern Ireland v Brazil (s) 8.50 Wally Whyton introduces Country Club (e) 9.00 Rhythm and Blues (Paul Jones) (e) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Barrymore Plus Four. Michael Barrymore with Susie Blaka, Robert Glenister, Harry Enfield and Ted Robbins 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Film magazine. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00em Steve Madden presents Nightride (e) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Jenet Trewin) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Janet Trewin) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long Inci Working for Yourself which focusses on the

which focuses on the beginning of successful businesses 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: - 4.00am As Radio 2 7.00pm Wally Whyton (introduces Country Club (e) 9.00 As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Nature Notabook 5.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Off the Beaten Track 7.45 Spontsmorld 9.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 1.05 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Ships from Seven Seas 10.00 News 10.01 Counterpoint 11.10 News 11.09 News 9.01 Counterpoint 11.11 No News 11.09 News About British 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 Letter From England 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.20 Sportsworld 1.45 Wattz King 2.00 News 2.01 Cuntook 2.45 The Beast Of British 9.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 News 4.00 Commertary 4.15 Assignment 6.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.20 Business Matters 9.00 News 9.01 Sportsworld 9.15 Johly Good Show 10.00 News 1.030 The World Today 10.25 Letter From England 10.30 Finencial News 10.40 Reflection 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.030 The World Today 10.25 Letter From England 10.30 Finencial News 10.40 Reflection 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.030 The World Today 10.25 Letter 1.00 Commerciary 11.16 Merchant Navy Programms 11.30 Nature News 10.40 Reflection 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.030 Commerciary 11.16 Merchant Navy Programms 11.30 Nature News 10.10 News 12.09 News About British 17.95 Continent 12.00 News 1.00 News 1.

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-8.00

Cup Report 12.10xxx-12.15 News and weather SCOTLAND 10.20xx-10.30

Dotaman 6.30pm-6.55 Reporting Scattand NORTHERN RELAND 5.35pxx-5.40 Totaly a Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Ustaw 6.36-8.55 World Cup Report 6.65-8.00 World Cup Grandstand 12.10xx-12.15 News and weather ENGLAND 5.30pxs-6.55 Regional navs magazines.

CHANNEL As Lordon except:
1.20pm News 1.30
Horne Cookery 1.35-2.30 The Baron
3.30-4.00 Country QP 8.00 Channel Report 8.15-6.20 Classes Themes 10.30
Putting on the South 11.15 Aretha Frankin 12.15am The Unbuchables 1.15
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Lorsion ex-cept: 12.30-1.55pm Calendar Lunchtime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Centon's Law 8.00-5.20 Celen-der 19.30 Hotel 11.30 New Avengers 12.30em Closedown. ULSTER As London except
2.30 Man In a Suitcase 3.30-4.00
Country Ways 8.00-6.20 Good Evening
Ustar 10.30 Church Reports 11.00
New Avengers 11.55 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Landon ex-capt 1.20 m News 1.30-2.30 Man as a Suciase 10.30 Dreams 11.00 Thur's Hollywood 11.30 About Gaelic 12.00 Living and Grow-ing 12.30 as News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20pm Granada 1.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada 1.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 8.20 Crossroads 6.45-7.15 Enmerciale Farm 10.30 Male Hammer 11.30 Sox Centuries of Verse 12.00 Party With the Rovers 12.30am Clossdown

HTV WEST As London ex-capt: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.00-5.20 News 10.30 Weekend Outlook 10.35 Bishop of Beth and Welks at Home 11.05 Forbidden to Know 12.45pm Consenting

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.3010.09sex Schools 10.11-10.26 Lookhip Forward 5.00-5.20per Wales at S10.30-11.05 Wales This Wesk.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.352.30 The Beron 3.30-4.00 Country
GP 5.00-5.20 Coest to Coest 10.30
Puting on the South 11.15 Areths
Franklin 12.15aie The Unbouchables 1.15
Company, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm News
1.30 Bodyline 1.35-2.30 Smon and
Simon 3.00 Me & My Galt 3.36-4.00 The
Genre 6.00-6.20 News and Scottand
Today 6.45-7.16 Take the High Road
10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 Minder
11.35 Late Call 11.40 Live from Wilebsld
12.10am Closadown.

SAC Starts: 1,00pm Dancin' Days
Falabelam 2,30 freered 3,00 This
England 4,25 Autobiography of a Jeep
4,35 To the Shores of Ive Jima 5,00
Straeon 7 Byd 5,30 I Dream of Jeasmile
6,00 Brookside 6,30 Marketing Mix
7,00 Newyddion Saith 7,30 Ffair Dan Gap
6,00 Pres Prysur 8,35 Druss 9,05 Hill
Street Blues 10,00 Ffair: Un Enrange Voyage 11,45 Seeds of Hope-The Village
12,45am Closedown.

MOYAL COUNT 8 CC 730 1745 Mon-Tou 8, Fri 6.45 & 8.46. Sat 4 & 8. EDAD by Jim Cart-wright "Way fampy shading debut. CC" C. Limits.

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SPEARE COMPANY of Royal
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and James Today 1:30, See
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1:30, Set 7:30, Manuser 70,
night, Fri 7:30, Set 1:30. For
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CENTRAL As London except:
1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00
Crossroads 6.25-6.45 News 10.35 Central Lobby 11.05 Jessie 12.05am . Jobinder. TSW As London except: 1,20pm News 1,50-2,30 The Baron 6,00 Today South Wast 6,20-7,15 Falcon Cress 11,30 Somes in the Park 12,30pm Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30
Falcon Creet 6.00-6.20 About Anglia
6.45-7.16 Anything Goes 10.30 Peterbor
ough Country Music Festival 11.00 T
J Hooker 12.00 Beginners Guide to "Ab
solute Beginners" 12.30em Starting
Point, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News 1,30-2,30 The Baron 3,00 Scribble! 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors 6,00-6,20 Lookaround 10,30 V 11,30 British Achievement 12,00 Closedown. TYNE TEES As London Nows 1.25 Lookeround 1.30-2.90
Nows 1.25 Lookeround 1.30-2.90
The Baron 6.00-6.20 Northern Life 10.32 Great Trader Snow 11.00 Tales from
the Darkstde 11.90 The Master 12.30am
World Hope 12.40 Closedown

YOUNG VIC 928 6365 CC 579-6455. From 19 June
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Continued on page 38

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Itain and may

Win, lose or draw agaiost Brazil, the Irish will have themselves a party here tonight. For no matter what the result the man of the moment must be Pat Jeonings, who is 41 today. If Northern Ireland fail to qualify for the second round of these World Cup finals, it will be Jennings's last game for club or country. This will be his 119th cap for the Irish, so raising still



further his world record of goalkeeping appearances.
"When this World Cup is over that will be the end of it," Jennings said emphatically yesterday. There will be nothing around the corner for Billy Bingham, his Northern Ireland manager, to sweet-talk Jenoings ioto staying on for. And, if Jennings's illustri-

ous career is to end here, who better to provide the oppositioo thao Brazil io the magnificent Jalisco stadium, where his great contemporary. Banks, pulled off that miraculous save from Pele ? But Northern Ireland are not contemplating saying goodbye to the tournament or Jennings just yet. With typical fortitude Bingham believes they can hold Brazil to a draw and that that will be enough to clinch one of the four best-placed third team places. Of course that assumes

The Internacional Olympic

Committee have proposed

that North Korea host four

sports in an attempt to stifle the threat of a Communist boycott of the 1988 Games in

Scoul, South Korea.

After two days of talks in

Lausanne with both countries,

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the

president of the IOC, said the

proposal for North Korea to

stage the archery, table tennis,

ooe football group and the start of the 100km cycling

io Seoul, was the "final offer". He set a June 30 deadline for

the two countries to accept the

The South Korean delega-

tion said the decision on

But Mao-Lip Choy, the vice-

president of the South Korean

proposal and we endorse it io

order to save the Olympics."

IOC proposal.

important of which is that Algeria fail to beat Spain. Victory for Northern Ireland would guarantee their place in the koock-out stage, and probably a match against the hosts. Mexico, in the Azteca stadium. That, too, would not be such a bad place in which to close one's international

"People say the goalkeeper can go on forever. But the body's a bit like a car - the miles do go round the clock. In any game I play now my main coocern is that I come through without injury. I have come to accept that I can't play the way I used to," Jennings said. But just when the wrinkles begin to show he turns back the clock, as he did against Spain last Saturday when defying a young forward of the quality of Butrageno. Jennings says that he has treated all forwards with the same respect but names among the most threatening as Cruyff, Greaves, Law, Keegan, Best and Lee. No Brazilian is among that collec-tion, although Jennings has faced them ooce before, when representing an all-Ireland team under the guise of Sham-rock Rovers in Dublin in the

Bingham, who compares Jennings with Banks io terms of temperament, recalls a time he dropped the big man for two coosecutive internationals in 1970 and replaced him with lan McFaul. Bingham said: "He was not very pleased about it but, as I told him since, I'm the one who hrought him back. It's been a lovely feeling to write his Silas up front with obvious name down on the team sheet success. Santana had declined

OLYMPIC GAMES

N Korea offered four events

secretary general of their Olympic Committee, said his country would cootinue to

push for more sports, includ-

ing wrestling and weightlifting plus the whole

football tournament rather

than just preliminary rounds.

Ung Chang said his Govern-ment would study the propos-

al but there was room for compromise. Otherwise you

lo return North Korea

would have to open its borders

"all members of the Olympic family", namely 30,000 peo-

ple accredited to the Games,

such as competitors, coaches,

If both countries agreed to

to discuss details including

spectator access and televisioo

the full 91-member 10C who

meet in October.

officials and journalists.

cannot make decisions.

for almost every game. He'll be a hard act to follow." Jenoings has been the one

Roma banned from Europe

AS Roma, the Italian football league side, have been banned from European competitions for a year after their president, Dino Viola, was found guilty by UEFA of attempting to bribe the referee before a European Cup semi-final match against Dundee United. The match, which took place in Rome in April 1984, was won 3-0 by the Italians, giving them a 3-2 aggregate victory.

name you could always be sure of in a Bingham team which has, for the most part, been pure guesswork. What we do know for today is that Quion (damaged instep) and Penney (ankle ligaments) are definitely out. There is a strong suggestion that Bing-ham will play five across the middle with Clarke, who scored against Spain, left to fend for himself up front. With the defence likely to remaio intact, the midfield will probably consist of Stewart, Mcllroy, McCreery, Whiteside and Worthington.

This should give them a clear unmerical advantage, at least, over a Brazilian midfield which, with the ageing Socra-tes and Falcao, is lacking in industry. In a practice on Monday, Tele Santana, the Brazilian manager, demoted the great duo to the shadow team and played the São Paulo trio of Muller, Careca and

mer games in two couotries

because of clear political pres-

sure. In 1956, when the Olym-

pics were staged io Melbourne, the equestrian events were held in Sweden

but that was because of

Australia's strict quarantine

Yet the IOC will also be

reluctant to have the fourth

successive Games spoiled by a

boycott. North Korea could

have strong backing from the Communist bloc, who may

Seoul was awarded the Games

gave substance to their de-

mands by boycotting, together with Cuba, the world judo

championships last Septem-

They wanted the sports split

evenly between the two coun-

tries, which have been divided

since the Secood World War

and devastated by the Korean

BOXING

War from 1950 to 1953.

ber in South Korea.

games with Muller, yet each time brought him oo with devastating effect. On each occasion before his arrival Brazil lacked impens and it is vital that they are oot allowed to get their noses in front. Muller, though, has not yet come up against a left back of the calibre of Donaghy in this tournament

It was four years ago that Donaghy was ludicriously sent off against Spain in a World Cup match of similar intensity to this one. To qualify the Irish oceded to beat their hosts, who themselves required only a draw to top the group and thereby avoid a round-robin with England and West Germany. The victory of those little green giants that June evening in Valencia is now part of Irish folklore.

Whether or not Northern Ireland add further glory to their history largely depends upon Brazil's ambitions. It is of paramount importance to them that they win the group, although to do that a draw would suffice. Apart from the desire to remain io Guadalajara, which is the reward of the group winners, the position of runners-up in Group D is to be avoided. The unbeky country have to face the winners of Group E-which at momeot looks forbiddiogly like being

Denmark. Denmark.

BRAZIL (probable): Carlus;
Josimar, Julio Cesar, Edinho,
Branco: Eizo, Alenao, Silas, Junior,
Muller, Careca.

NORTHERN BRELAND (probable): P
Jennings: J Nicholi, J O'Nell, A
McDonaki, M Donaghy, I Stawart, D
McCreery, S McIroy, N Whiteside.

N Worthington, C Clarke.

Referee: Kirschen (E Germany).

Mac Strochen (E Germany).

More World Cup, page 38

CRICKET



Botham appeal hearing

Ian Botham will be back at Lord's today, attempting to overturn his two-month ban from first-class cricket, when his appeal is presented to the Cricket Council's appeals committee. He will contest both the verdict and the sentence imposed two weeks ago by the Test and Couoty Cricket Board (TCCB) after be confessed to taking drugs.

attempt a strategy of brink-Botham will argue that his admission to having smoked North Korea, upset when caonabis in the past warranted neither disrepute charges nor in 1981, began campaigning to become co-hosts last year and the sentence imposed. His county, Somerset, will also be represented at the appeal to claim that they have been unfairly penalized.

The committee which can ratify, increase or reduce the sentence, will be chaired by Desmond Perrett, QC.

Talk of drugs and discipline scems set to dominate discussions at Lord's for the future. Next on the agenda is a meeting between the TCCB's disciplinary committee and Peter May (chairman of selectors) and Doug Insole (chair-man of both the TCCB's cricket commttee and overseas tour committee), who were members of the board's committee which investigated allegations of drug-taking after England's tour of New Zea-

land two years ago. Benson and Hedges Cnp. England that her house in page 37 Guildford should be treated as

Oliva

twist

Oliva, the Italian, does not have a bout definitely planned

in defence of his World Box-

ing Associatioo junior-welter-

weight ritle, his manager, Rocco Agostino, said. Agostino was reacting to

reports that Oliva had pulled

out of a voluntary title defence against Terry Marsh, of Brit-

ain, the European champion,

scheduled to take place in Moote Carlo oo July 12. 1 do

Genoa (Reuter) - Patrizio



Quiet man from Yale puts paid to high-ranked Swede

throughs than did in fact come

his way after reaching the final

of the grand prix event at Bristol last year, a final which

was actually played at the David Lloyd Centre at Heston

because of the weather. Never-

theless, his ranking has crept up from 116 to 72 this year

still further.

If there was any consolation in the fact that Jeremy Bates, the British No. 2, followed John Lloyd out of the Stella Artois championships at the Queen's Club - beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 by the effervescent Australian, Paul McNamee, in the second round - it was that some of the Swedes are also

Anders Jarryd, the world's ninth-ranked player and seeded fourth here, went down 7-6, 3-6, 6-I to Glenn Layen-decker, a big-serving left-hander who learned his tennis at Yale.

During a relaxiog week in Florence last month Layen-decker had plenty of time to peruse his progress since join-ing the professional ranks three years ago. A quiet man with a deep interest in the game - he spent many hours in Florence helping the Press staff feed statistics into the computer - Layendecker did not expect to leap up the ATP rankings at the rate of a Becker or an Edberg. He is too realistic for that.

· However, he might have to win the second in a match hoped for a few more break- that had been interrupted overnight and was delayed again by morning rain.

results have been oo grass, but I haven't convinced myself yet to think of it as my favourite surface," Layendecker said. "I am not a good mover and I have a great deal of difficulty with my footing on grass. I suppose it takes practice."

and this victory over Jarryd, the highest ranked player he has ever beaten, will boost it Jarryd, usually such a com-bative little player, has been out of sorts these past few weeks as indeed has his compatriot, Mars Wilander. It was very strange indeed that oone of the top four Swedes managed to get as far as the last eight in Paris and Jarryd, with the memory of a Wimbledon semi-final to encourage him. would have been hoping for a

Layendecker denied him that with some strong serving in the third set after Jarryd

Obviously some of my best

Bates was very depressed by

bis performance agaiost McNamee. He professed to be unable to read the Australian's tricky two-handed game and for long stretches of the match it looked like it. A brave recovery in the second set evaporated in the third as McNamee, who was not satisfied with his own serving, turned on the heat and destroyed the Englishman's

RESULTS: First round: R Simpson (NZ) bt B Teacher (US), 6-4, 6-4; G Layendecker (US) bt A Jarryd (Serb), 7-6, 3-6, 6-1. Second round: P McNamee (Aus) bt J Bates, R-3, 4-5,

More tennis, page 37

King at helm in open event

From Tony Samstag, Oslo King Olav of Norway is to sail in the European champi-onship in Helsinki from July 7, just five days after his 83rd birthday, the paince confirmed

The king, whose fitness and sporting spirit are a constant delight to his subjects, will take the helm of the 5.5-metre Norm XI in the open event. He has just undergone an operation to remove a cateract from his right eye but the palace says he is recovering

"But the champie quite tough, especially for a man of his age," a spokesman

In addition to sailing, for which he won the Olympic gold medal in the 6-metre class in Amsterdam in 1928, King Olav remains a keen skier. He was a Norwegian junior champion in the early twenties, and photographs of Norwegian royalty on skis have been a regular feature in newspapers here virtually ever

Royale is keeping very quiet

By Barry Pickthall

British Airways I, the 60ft catamaran sailed by Robin Knox-Johnston, the British Knox-Johnston, the British veteran of 13 crossings, and Bernard Gallay, his French partner, was indged to be leading the Carisberg two-handed transatiantic race yesterday, but with no word from 18 of the 49-strong fleet since the start last Sonday, the overall picture remains distinctly picture remains distinct the start last. tinctly hazy. Knox-Johnston has been

making remarkable progress, having covered 460 miles by noon yesterday, 70 more than Mike Birch's second-placed 80ft catamaran, Formule Tag, which has taken ap a course 100 miles further south, But with no news yesterday from Royale, the largest entry, which headed the chase on Tnesday, the difference between her and the British boat was thought to be close.

The monohulis appear to be led by Markku Wilkeri and Antoro Kairamo, the Finns, aboard their 60ft vessel, Colt International.

Selection of Budd not end of matter

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

As expected, Zola Budd's a "residence", thus qualifying against the excellent French title in Edinburgh. Beverley sprint hurdlers. A place has Kinch, the former World Stugland women's team for the though she has not fulfilled the been left open for Miss Strong dent Games 100-metres name was included in the Commonwealth Games which was announced yesterday. But Miss Budd's name is also on the agenda of a Uoited Nations "World Conference on Sanctions Against Racist South Africa" in Paris on Muth Africa in Paris on A spokesman for the Tanza Muth Africa Associations Against Racist South Africa in Paris on Muth Africa in Paris On Monday, a move by SAN-ROC which could still lead to

Miss Budd's exclusion from Edinburgh if sufficient participating nations protest about her to the Commonwealth Games Federation. Miss Budd, on holiday in Switzerland, has satisfied the

selectors and the Commonwealth Games Council for

SPORT IN BRIEF

England women's team for the though she has not fulfilled the Games' other constitutional sopulation that, as she has

resurgence in form oo grass.

had used his mercurial speed

oian High Commission in London said of Miss Budd's selection yesterday: "We are very concerned about this. We are waiting to be officially told why this is so, and then we will decide what we are going to do. But we will not do it unilaterally."

The saga of Shirley Strong's selection cannot continue much beyond next Saturday, when she has a race in Dijon

Fit again

I welve hope

Britain have named-12 rid-

ers from whom the six-strong

team for the European junior

tomorrow.

to prove that ber comeback is

team in order to defend her ENGLAND TEAM (women): 100 metres: P Dunn (Stretford), H Dakes (Haringey), P Windle (Sale). 200 metres: K Cook (Wolverhampton and Bäston), S Jacobs (Reading), J Stouts (Bromley). 400 metres: H Barnett (Croydon), Cook, A Piggford (Gateshead). 800 metres: L Baker (Coventry), O Edwards (Sale), H Thorpe (Ashford). 1,500 metres: C Booxer (Aldershot; Farnham and District), S Morley (Brighton and Hove). 3,000 metres: C Benning (Southampton), J Shields (Sheffield), W Sly (Hounslow). Marathon: J Gattes (Bath and Percy), G Penny (Cambridge Harriers), S Rowell (Dartford): 100 metres: hurdles: S Gurmell (Essex), L-A Skeets (Millield), A N Other. 400

champion, has not raced this still progressing sufficiently season and has been left with for her to be included in the only the possibility of a relay

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ROMA II pro-

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35 3 TO 2 15 W.

piace.
metres hurdles: S Gandy (Hounslow), A Mills (North Shields), Y Wray
(Stretford), 4 x 100 metres relay
(from): J Baptiste (Wolverhampton
and Bliston), Cook, Dunn, Jacobs,
Oakes, Windle and A N Other.

4 x 400 metres relay (from):
Barnett, Cook, J Parry (Stretford);
Piggford, A N Other, Figh Jumps D
Davies (Stretford); J Little (Border);
A N Other, Long Jumps: M Berkeley
(Croydon), K Hagger (Essex). J
Otadapo (Bromley); Shot: M Augee
(unattached); Y Hanson-Nortey
(Hallamshirrel); J Oakes (Croydon);
Discus: J Avis (Barnet); K Part
(Southport); K Pugh (Birchfield);
Javelin: T Sanderson (Wolverhampton and Bilston); F Whithread
(Thurrock); A N Other.

Make or break time comes for Moorcroft

David Moorcroft's secondary role as team manager io Goteborg this evening is an his first track race (a one mile) in two years is not even moderately successful, then his continuing participation as an elite athlete will be mea-sured in days rather than in

Thirty-two years of age does not necessarily signal the end of the top-class athletics road as Alain Mimoun, Miruts Yifter and Carlos Lopes, all Olympic gold-medal winners in their late thirties during the past 30 years, have proved.

But Moorcroft's road to the top has included many more physically and mentally debilitating track sessions.

The other arena where Moorcroft would wish to provoke favourable comparison with Lopes, the most recent of those long-distance Olympic heroes, is in his comeback from injury. The Portuguese overcame several years of injury — and is suffering another long-term injory before adding two more world cross-country titles to his first ships later." in 1976, capping them with an Olympic marathon title.

Moorcroft's injury which required an operation a year ago, precipitated a last place in the Olympic 5,000 metres the

previous year, two years on from his world record at 5,000 metres in Oslo.

Moorcroft concedes that he is unlikely to get back into world record-hreaking, espe-cially since Said Aouita, the talented Moroccan, is threatening to go well under 13 minutes. But Moorcroft, first in the Commonwealth 1.500 metres and 5.000 metres in 1978 and 1982, and third at the same distance in the same years in the European championships, dearly wants to have another go in this year's same championships.

But he said yesterday: "I am really philosophical about it at the moment. I have had the usual little injury niggles, and I am not really zinging along in training, but if I get a good race in Goteborg. I'll run the AAA-5.000 metres (the Commonwealth trains), cort commonwealth trains. monwealth trial) oext week.

But I am not basing it all on getting into the Common-wealth team. If this mile simply proves that I am running well, that is to say as a platform to build on. I'll try for the European champion-

the track, will mo the 5.000 metres in Sweden, as will Billy

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acceptance would have to be the proposal, then a fourth taken by their Government. meeting would be held in July

Olympic Committee, said: coverage. But the agreement would have to be ratified by

The North Koreans were less enthusiastic. Ung Chang, precedent of staging the sum-

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Lawless in sparring partner call

Terry Lawless, the manager of Frank Bruno, has put out a call for a sparring partoer for Bruno in his preparation for his world championship challenge against Tim Witherspoon at Wembley on

James Broad, an American heavyweight, was scheduled to join Bruno's training camp next week as chief sparring partner, but he has been contracted to a contest in the United States. This has left Lawless with the headache of having to replace him. And at 18st. Broad takes a lot of replacing.

"We are scouring the United States for a top-quality replacement. Lawless said. "We need a world-class fighter who weighs in at at least 16st and is prepared to give Frank some really hard work-outs.

place or oot," Agostino said. "Frank is lucky in that his stable-mates, Horace Notice, Gatting doubt Steve Gatting, brother of Mike Gatting, the England cricket captain, is undecided sparring but he needs to really unload and, 10 bring out the best in him. we must hring over a top American. We will over his future at Brighton, the second division football club. be paying top wages but it is Alao Mullery, the Brighton money that will have to be manager, said yesterday that Gatting, the former Arsenal well earned." defender, had not accepted a

Bruno, who will be watch- two-year contract and had ing video action of been to touch with other clubs. television studios tomorrow afternoon, said: "The videos include Witherspoon beating James Broad for the American championship and I was look-

pick his brains then."

Northamptooshire have awarded a benefit oext year to championship and I was looking forward to getting some inside information from Broad on Winherspoon.

Championship and I was looking Griffiths, the Wellioborough-born seam bowler. Griffiths, aged 37, made his Northamptonshire Griffiths, "But Terry says there's still debut in 1974, receiving his a good chance that Broad will cap four years later, and has played 174 first-class matches, nick his brains than "

taking 438 wickets.

Beneficial



Grand Deuchar

not know if the fight will take Melbourne, and Hyland, from Hobart, are to challenge for the world-championship, held by Chris Ronaldson, next three-day event champion-spring. ships in Waldorf, West Ger-

Tonga test

Nuko'alofa (Reuter) —
Wales have named the side.
who beat Fiji 22-I5 two weeks ago for the Rugby Union match against Tonga today.

WALES: M Decey; M Titley, B Bowen, J Deversux, A Hadley; J Lancashire; P Moriarry, R Moriarry, R Moriarry, R Hadley; J Lancashire; P Noisan (Akthorne, Sursey); P Noisan (Akthorne, Page 38); P Noisan (Akthorne, Page

Shot in arm A German company has given British table tennis a major sponsorship boost. Schildkrot, the Munich-based table tennis ball manufactur ers, have given £25,000 to sponsor Britain's premier team competitioo. The League will be known as the Schildkrot British League. The prize mooey will be more than £10,000, the highest in the world.

Lachlan Deuchar, the deputy real tennis professional at lacrosse team for the World Hampion Court, became Cup in Philadelphia because Australia's open singles cham- of an ankle injury, has been pion when he defeated Gra- declared fit and will travel ham Hyland, a former United States Open singles champion, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, at Hobart last weekend. Both Deuchar, from

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er aug

Steve Harris, whose excellent road-running form has not yet been translated onto